

33 Enter Pleas Of Not Guilty Of Anti-Trust Act Violations

First Group Out of 67 Appears in U. S. Court at Madison

NO FINGERPRINTING

Pleas Contingent Upon Rulings on Defense Motions

Madison — Thirty three men prominent in the nation's oil industry walked to the bar of federal district court today and pleaded innocent to charges they violated the Sherman anti-trust act.

They were the first group of the 67 individuals named in indictments charging conspiracy to fix retail gasoline prices and jobbers' margins of profit.

Judge Patrick T. Stone, who said, "these are not ordinary defendants," ordered the usual fingerprints of defendants omitted.

In each case the plea was made contingent upon rulings of Judge Stone on defense motions to quash the charges and demurrers as to the jurisdiction of the court.

The government charges that 25 corporations, three publications and the individual defendants conspired to force up prices of gasoline to jobbers after the companies signed contracts specifying the price base. The indictments state that the defendants thus exacted large sums from the jobbers, eliminated competition and also raised the retail price of gasoline.

Pleas of innocence have been entered for all the corporations and trade journals.

Of the remaining 34 individual defendants, 10 have been excused from appearing today. The others will enter pleas this afternoon, defense counsel said.

After the 33 officials were arraigned, 27 of them on the price-fixing indictment and 21 on the margin fixing charge—William J. Donovan of New York, counsel for the majority of the defendants, introduced the first of several motions scheduled for argument, a request for a bill of particulars.

When Donovan began by saying, "there are a good many motions in these cases," Judge Stone interrupted with a brisk "You're telling me!"

Continues Telling

The court ordered continuance of the bonds of \$5,000 each posted by the various defendants for appearance here today.

Those who pleaded innocent this morning were:

W. T. Atkins, Kansas City, vice president, Skelly Oil Co.; R. O. Audrain, Tulsa, buyer, Tide Water Associated Oil Co.; Clyde Boggs, Arkansas City, Kans., president, Western Petroleum Refiners' association; Arthur Bourque, Tulsa, secretary-treasurer, Western Petroleum Refiners' association; H. E. Brandli, New York, vice president, Cities Service Export Oil Co.; Frank Coates, New York, vice president, Cities Service Export Oil Co.; L. T. Cramer, Ponca City, Okla., buyer, Continental Oil Co.; D. W. Ebbert, St. Louis, tank car sales manager, Shell Petroleum Corp.; C. L. Fleming, Findlay, Ohio, vice president, Ohio Oil Co.; Alexander Fraser, St. Louis, president, Shell Petroleum Corp.; Harry Frueauff, Tulsa, vice president, Empire Oil and Refining Co.; Thomas Fitzgerald, Tulsa, assistant to the vice president, Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp.; H. A. Gardner, Bartlesville, Okla., tank car sales manager, Phillips Petroleum Co.; M. Hughes, Bartlesville, sales manager, Phillips Petroleum Co.; Edwin Karskied, Denver, former vice president, Continental Oil Co.; Harry J. Kennedy, Ponca City, Okla., vice president, Continental Oil Co.; Fred L. Koopman, Bartlesville, of Phillips Petroleum Co.; P. E. Lakin, St. Louis, general sales manager, Phillips Petroleum Co.; Robert McDowell, Tulsa, vice president, Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp.; W. H. Merritt, Tulsa, vice president, Cities Service Oil Co.; James Nagle, Tulsa, wholesale sales manager, Skelly Oil Co.;

Frank Phillips, Bartlesville, president, Phillips Petroleum Co.;

Turn to page 10 col. 2



SAW FATAL FIGHT

Don "Red" Kennedy, above, who claims he witnessed the fatal beating of "Sturgis Slim" Brown in a shack here Sunday afternoon, testified at an inquest yesterday that a transient named Joe Brady was the one who struck Brown. Kennedy surrendered voluntarily to police at DePere Monday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Warrant Issued For Joe Brady on Charge of Murder

Coroner's Jury Names Transient as Assailant In Fatal Beating

A warrant charging Joe Brady, transient, with third degree murder in the fatal beating of "Sturgis Slim" Brown here Sunday afternoon was issued this afternoon by District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr.

The warrant was issued following an inquest at which the jury decided that Brown "came to his death caused by a blow or blows on the head, said blows being dealt by one Joe Brady."

The jury, basing its decision on the testimony of two eye witnesses, deliberated only a few minutes before returning the verdict.

Both Burt Sands, occupant of the shack on the stock farm grounds where Brown died, and Don "Red" Kennedy, a companion of Brady's over the weekend, testified that Brady beat Brown about the face after an afternoon drinking party at the shack. Both witnesses admitted they were under the influence of liquor at the time, but their stories of the beating, varying in some small details, were substantially the same.

The complaint against Brady was filed today by Chief of Police George T. Prim.

Kennedy, arraigned in municipal court today on a charge of vagrancy.

Turn to page 10 col. 5

Rockslide Kills Seven in Montana

Three Seriously Injured by Second Slide in Rescue Attempt

Polson, Mont. — Seven men were killed and three others seriously injured early today in a rockslide at the Polson dam.

The dead: Tony Adams, Elvoro; Henry Couture, Joe St. Germaine, Clifford Gendron, Dave Sanchez, Jack Anderson and Charles Ross.

The three men were injured in a second slide when they rushed to help the men buried under the first. The slide occurred shortly after the "graveyard" shift had gone to work at midnight. The buried men were going mucking work on the river bottom. The rock was loosened by fast melting snow, authorities said.

Work of recovering the bodies was expected to start later today. Ross is survived by his widow and two children; Anderson by two children; Sanchez by his widow; Germaine, widow and child. The others were unmarried.

Names New Prosecutor
For Bayfield County

Madison — Governor LaFollette appointed Walter Norlin, Iron River, district attorney of Bayfield county today.

Norlin succeeds Robert A. Nixon, Washburn, who became a member of the state public service commission March 1. Norlin's appointment is for the unexpired term ending in January, 1939.

Lewis Group Is Not Exclusive Labor Agency

Collective Bargaining Policy Unchanged, Carnegie-Illinois Says

CLARIFIES POSITION Steel Workers' Committee Hails Newly-Signed Contract

Pittsburgh — The Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation declared today it will continue to deal with all employee representatives as well as with John L. Lewis' steel union.

An official announcement was issued by the company following a statement by Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee, that the signing of a contract with the union definitely marks the end of the employee representation plan in the steel industry.

Murray made his declaration in commenting on the corporation's recognition of the right of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers to represent their membership in collective bargaining.

Company Statement

The company announcement follows:

"The policy of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation with regard to collective bargaining with its employees remains unchanged. As previously stated on many occasions the company recognizes the right of its employees to organize and to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing.

"The company will recognize any individual, or group or organization as the spokesmen for those employees whom they represent. But it will not recognize any single organization or group as the exclusive bargaining agency for all employees.

"Under this policy the status of the employee representation plan is likewise unchanged. It will continue as the spokesmen for those of the employees who prefer that method of collective bargaining, which has proved so mutually satisfactory throughout its existence."

The steel workers organizing committee triumphantly hailed its freshly signed contract with the giant Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation today as a historic document which would pave the way for maintenance of peace in the industry.

Philip Murray, chairman of the Committee and right-hand lieutenant of John L. Lewis, told 40 key organizers called from all over the country that the document represented labor's greatest victory in the nation's history.

Signed last night by Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel corporation's subsidiary during a three and one-half hour conference with Murray and his aids, the contract:

Recognized the organizing committee, which was formed last June by the Lewis committee for industrial unionism.

Turn to page 10 col. 4

Girl Gives Clue in Death of Her Chum

Says Victim Called at Home to Invite Her To Go Riding

Charlottesville, Va. — Police looked today to a 17-year-old girl to provide several major points of the investigation of the mysterious chloroform death of Cleo Sproule, pretty high school junior.

Ethel Sealock, a chum of Cleo's, disclosed to Sheriff Mason Smith that her friend had called by her home at 7 o'clock Monday evening to invite her to go automobile riding.

This was the last time Cleo was reported seen alive. Her body was found yesterday near the University of Virginia cemetery.

Her mouth and nose were packed with medical cotton and balanced on her chin was an inverted chloroform can.

Miss Sealock said Cleo drove up to her home in the mill section of Charlottesville with a man in a black sedan. She was not fully dressed when Miss Sproule called and did not open the door wide enough to ascertain the identity of her friend's male companion.

Principal Not Re-Hired;
Students Out on Strike

Gordon, Wis. — The 22 students of Gordon High school went on strike yesterday in protest against the failure of the board of education to re-hire Principal Kenneth Kellett.

The strikers picketed the school building, built bonfires and paraded the streets, shouting: "We want Kellett."

Housewives quit their work to view the parade. Many expressed approval of the youngsters' actions.

Kellett and the teaching staff busied themselves with other tasks at the school when the students failed to arrive for class.

"I tried to persuade the students not to do this," Kellett said, "but they went ahead."

DIES OF INJURIES

Milwaukee — Otto Buschbon, 71, Milwaukee, died yesterday of injuries received in a fall down the basement stairs at his home Saturday.

Fascist Leaders Expect Retreat of Madrid Defenders

(By the Associated Press)

Insurgent commanders, believing Madrid's defense leaders planned a mass retreat from the city, drove their forces hard today at the Madrid-Valencia highway, the main avenue of flight remaining to those besieged in Madrid.

Shock troops, tanks and heavy artillery were thrown into action in the assault, at two points on the Madrid-Valencia highway, which runs southward from Madrid.

In that region, the Jarama front fighting has raged for three weeks as the insurgents sought to complete encirclement of Madrid and sever the important communications line.

The insurgent command at Navalcarnero, to the west, estimated 2,000 government soldiers had been killed in the Jarama fighting and said Madrid's hospital housed at least 11,000 wounded.

Finally Confirm Harry P. Hoefel As City Attorney

Winner Over Oscar J. Schmiege by 9 Votes, Judge Murphy Rules

After nearly a year's consideration of the evidence in the contested city attorney election of last April, Judge Murphy of Marinette yesterday confirmed Harry P. Hoefel's election to the office. He ruled that Hoefel won over Oscar J. Schmiege by nine votes.

Judge Murphy's decision legalized 130 first ward ballots which Schmiege said should be thrown out because they were improperly initiated. The judge ruled out a ballot cast by a person convicted of a felony and he also ruled out a ballot which had been cast in the wrong precinct.

Hoefel has been acting as city attorney since the election.

Testimony was taken May 19, 1936, by Judge Murphy when Schmiege contested 132 ballots after a recount of the spring election showed Hoefel winner by 11 votes. The official canvass of the election over Schmiege by a margin of 15 votes.

Judge Murphy gave 3,781 votes to Hoefel and 3,772 to Schmiege.

Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh, attorney for Schmiege, said today that the case may be appealed to the supreme court.

Two Firemen Injured In Campbellsport Blaze

Campbellsport, Wis. — Two firemen were injured last night in a blaze which did damage estimated at \$35,000 to the Suela Cheese company plant, one of the largest in Wisconsin and this town's chief industry.

Sylvester Dreifurst was struck in the face with an axe and Charles Glass was cut by falling glass. Fire departments from Fond du Lac, Eden and Kewaskum aided the Campbellsport firemen in fighting the blaze.

The fire was reported to have started from a spark caused when an electric switch was cut in.

The plant, one of three owned in Wisconsin by the company, was operating at peak production to make a special Italian type of cheese for Easter time. The company's main cheese warehouse is two blocks from the factory.

Forty cheesemakers are employed by the concern which uses as much as 240,000 pounds of milk each week.

Milwaukee Merger Bill Is Defeated in Senate

Madison — A proposal to consolidate the positions of alderman and supervisor in the city of Milwaukee was killed in the senate today by a vote of 16 to 15.

The vote on the bill sponsored by Senator Harold Schoenacker (D), Milwaukee, definitely disposed of the proposal for the remainder of the session. A similar measure, introduced by Assemblyman Ben Rubin (P), Milwaukee, was defeated overwhelmingly several weeks ago.

The bills provided that an individual could serve as both supervisor and alderman. Proponents' argument that it was desirable as an economy measure.

Investigates Alleged Brutality to Boys in Milwaukee Trade School

Milwaukee — Superintendent Milton C. Porter began an investigation today into charges pupils at the Kilbourn junior high school had been "brutally beaten and whipped" by some teachers.

In reply to a petition filed with the school board last night by parents of the boys, Principal Don P. Birdsall said:

"The charges of absurd. Our official reply will be made later."

The school chiefly provides vocational courses in the sixth to the ninth grades for boys at least 14 years old. The enrollment is 500.

Boys frequently are transferred to the Kilbourn school through an arrangement with the juvenile court.

Mrs. William Thill complained that her son, Raymond, 15, suffered brutal treatment, and five parents of pupils and former pupils filed a petition demanding an investigation. Mrs. Thill wrote:

"Ray's blazer was torn by another boy at school last week and they got into a fight. And for the trouble Ray was sent to the gym to fight a bigger boy who, Ray says, is a regular boxer at the Eagles club. He says, of course, he got beat up and I know he came home with a jaw hurt. I have tried to make him go to the Emergency hospital but he won't go. He said if he does it will make more trouble for him with the teachers at school."

Mrs. Thill threatened to go to the district attorney unless the board could "fix things up right."

The other five parents said in their petition their boys had told them "they have been whipped, have heard screams and have seen other boys beaten and hurt in the school."

They said their information was that heavy wooden paddles, one half inch thick and four inches wide were used on the boys.

In commenting on the protests, Director William K. Stumpf said many of the boys at the school are incorrigibles.

Defeat Bill to Add to Number Of Supervisors

Assemblymen Reject Catlin's Measure by Vote Of 46 to 39

SOUGHT NEW BASIS Would Have Permitted More Supervisors With- out Adding Wards

Madison — The assembly killed today by a vote of 46 to 39 a bill which would have permitted cities to increase their representation on county boards without changing the size of city councils.

Assemblymen from rural districts led opposition to the measure. They contended it would upset the balance established by statute between rural and city voting power on the county boards.

Assemblyman Mark Catlin (R), Appleton, had proposed a statutory amendment granting councils of second, third and fourth class cities the privilege of authorizing election of supervisors on a precinct, instead of a ward basis. The present law provides for election of two aldermen and one supervisor from each ward.

Catlin argued that Appleton has only six wards and is poorly represented in county administration, although a large part of the population is concentrated in the city.

Passage of the bill, he said, would permit the city to elect 16 supervisors without increasing the size and salary appropriation for its council.

The bill to permit election of supervisors from supervisory districts was introduced in the legislature by Mr. Catlin at the request of Appleton officials. It was designed to permit cities to secure larger representation on county boards without compelling them to increase the size of their councils and without upsetting property descriptions which are based on ward lines.

Cities may now send as many supervisors as they wish to the county board, up to one for each 1,000 population, but in order to do this they must increase the number of wards to the number of supervisors wanted. This would result in increasing the size of the common councils because two aldermen would be elected from each ward. Thus if Appleton wanted to send 20 supervisors to the county board it would have a council of 40 aldermen.

The Catlin bill would permit organization of supervisory districts and fixed a minimum population of 1,000 for a district. Thus the basic law governing the number of supervisors that might be elected from a city was unchanged.

The Outagamie county board of supervisors refused to endorse the bill, and it generally was opposed by the Association of Wisconsin County Boards. It was strongly supported in the assembly by legislators from the cities, many of which are in about the same position as Appleton with reference to representation on the county board. Appleton has approximately 42 per cent of the county's population, and its county board representation is less than 15 per cent of the total membership of the board.

Amie Favors 'Human Rights' Amendment

Washington — Representative Thomas R. Amie, Progressive of Elkton, Wis., proposed yesterday a "human rights amendment" to the constitution to give the government the specific right to own and operate business enterprises.

The amendment also would confer upon congress the right to control child labor, regulate hours and wages in any employment, regulate production, industry, trade and commerce and to tax incomes derived from government securities or salaries.

One section would give congress the right to "purchase and condemn" business, manufacturing, commerce, industry and banking enterprises, and to "enact laws providing for the ownership, operation and management, through trustees or agents, of the government," such enterprises.

Stevens Point Ban on Fireworks Is Repealed

Stevens Point — The city council voted 6 to 2 last night to repeal the ordinance prohibiting sale or use of fireworks in the city.

The ordinance was adopted last fall after a boy's hand was mutilated by a firecracker. In passing the measure, the councilmen indicated they favored adoption of similar prohibition by the county board of supervisors.

The county board passed an anti-firecracker bill but repealed it when Walter B. Moran, then district attorney, ruled the county did not have jurisdiction.

In moving for repeal of the city ordinance, Councilman Ben Degener said the prohibition would be unfair to local residents since fireworks could be sold just outside the city.

Roosevelt 'Drunk With Power,' Frank Believes

Miami Beach, Fla. — Dr. Glenn Frank, deceased president of the University of Wisconsin, last night called President Roosevelt a "leader drunk with power and determined to rule the roost of America."

Dr. Frank, addressing the Committee of One Hundred, said he spoke in an utterly and completely non-partisan spirit in criticizing the "dictatorship of the current trend toward centralization of federal authority in the White House."

"The increase the American congress has borne before President Roosevelt has ended in the current mood to make the supreme court as subservient to the president as congress has been in the last four years," Dr. Frank asserted.

Painters' License Bill Unopposed at Hearing

Madison — A crowd that filled the assembly chamber and galleries cheered and whistled yesterday when no one arose to speak in opposition to a bill for a mandatory painters' license, at a hearing before the assembly labor committee.

Representatives of labor organizations, Mayor W. J. Swoboda of Racine, and Assemblyman Arthur Balzer (D), Milwaukee, author of the bill, spoke in its behalf. Each speech was followed by long applause.

Although no one spoke against the bill during the hearing, it followed the hearing one man registered against the measure.

In addition to extending the present voluntary license to all painters, the bill eliminates the requirement of an apprentice for each 10 journeymen working for one master.

Assembly Passes Labor Disputes Measure to Bar Unfair Practices

80 New Warships On British Naval Building Program

11,000 Officers and Men To be Added to Personnel Report

London — The British navy announced to parliament today its share of Britain's huge re-arms program for 1937 would cost \$105,000,000 (\$825,325,000) and include construction of 80 warships.

At the top of the list detailed by Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, were placed three additional battleships of the type of the King George V and the Prince of Wales, now building, with a displacement of 35,000 tons and carrying 14-inch guns.

Sir Samuel told the house of commons the stepped up naval and naval air programs would add 11,000 officers and men to bring the total naval personnel to 112,000.

Two aircraft carriers, five cruisers of the "standard" 8,000 ton class, two cruises of about 5,300 tons, 16 destroyers, seven patrol type submarines and 53 smaller vessels of all types, the admiralty lord announced, would swell Britain's mighty armada.

Additional Taxes

Only \$135,000,000 of the cost will be borne by Britain's new \$2,000,000,000 defense loan, Sir Samuel declared, forcing the nation's taxpayers to dip into their pockets for the additional \$390,325,000.

The 1937 new program of construction, he said, was an increase of \$118,000,000 over the 1936 figures, of which \$45,000,000 would be spent for modernization of capital ships already in service and maintenance.

The increase in man power, Sir Samuel told parliament, was made necessary by the increased program of new construction for 1936 and 1937, including expansion of the fleet and the fleet air force.

Great Britain, he said, would continue to observe the qualitative limitations of the London naval treaty.

New Pension Plan Ready for Solons

Madison — A new pension proposal, similar in some respects to the Townsend plan but setting the old age aid at \$ 75 a month, made its appearance in the capitol today.

Peter J. Zisch of Milwaukee, who said he was one of the directors of the Wisconsin Pension and Recovery Plan, declared a bill embodying the plan would be introduced by one or more assemblymen this week.

Like the Townsend plan, the new system would require each pensioner to spend all he received each month.

It would set up a 2 per cent "consumers' discount" to finance the pension. In every transaction amounting to \$10 or more, the buyer would figure the discount on his purchase and the seller would be required to turn over this amount to the state for pension purposes.

Zisch said the bill would empower the department of agriculture and markets to enjoin dealers from passing along the cost to the purchaser.

The plan, he said, would pay \$75 a month to every person 60 years of age or older who is a citizen and has been a Wisconsin resident 10 years.

In the event the legislature rejects the plan, Zisch declared, the 75 original members of his organization would cooperate with the plan and would set up the plan among themselves, patronizing only merchants joining the movement and using trading stamps to show the "discount" had been received.

Tongue-Twisters

Troy, N. Y. — (By) — Tickling tongue-twisters tortured the tonsils of timid tyros trying tests today to become radio announcers at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's station, WHAZ.

Alliterations like "as the wretched, ragged robber ran rapidly toward the rugged rock, wailing the weary wail of a wounded, he saw a psyche in a niche near a schism in the chasm" are included in the tests.

Senator Johnson In Bitter Attack On Pittman's Bill

Says Neutrality Measure Would Run 'Scuttle And Run' Policy

Washington — Smoldering opposition to the Pittman neutrality bill blazed into searing criticism today when Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) said the measure would impose on America a "scuttle and run" policy.

Urging re-enactment of the present neutrality law placing a ban on munitions exports in war-time, the Californian asserted the Pittman bill would fail in its purpose of keeping America out of war.

The bill would ban arms shipments to warring nations and lay down drastic restrictions for shipment of other American commodities.

Johnson said that with enactment of the bill, congress would abdicate its "last and most important function," the right to declare war, and place it in the hands of the president.

Thomas W. Lamont, senior partner of J. P. Morgan and Company, assured senate investigators that relations between his firm and the railroad-building Van Sweringen brothers began without "solicitation."

"Natural" Connection

The firm began financing Van Sweringen enterprises "in the early twenties," Lamont said.

"There was never any solicitation from either side," he added. "The connection came about naturally."

The LaFollette committee, resuming its search for civil liberties violations, heard an official of the American Bridge company say his firm obtained face police service through "politicians" while building the Pulaski skyway in New Jersey in 1931.

Representative Johnson (D-Okla.) predicted congress would "find the money" to increase the civilian conservation corps permanently to 400,000. An extra \$100,000,000 would be required, Johnson said it would come from other appropriations asked in the budget.

The house rules committee arranged for the house to take up the Guffey-Vinson coal bill next Tuesday.

Stevens Point Ban on Fireworks Is Repealed

Stevens Point — The city council voted 6 to 2 last night to repeal the ordinance prohibiting sale or use of fireworks in the city.

The ordinance was adopted last fall after a boy's hand was mutilated by a firecracker. In passing the measure, the councilmen indicated they favored adoption of similar prohibition by the county board of supervisors.

The county board passed an anti-firecracker bill but repealed it when Walter B. Moran, then district attorney, ruled the county did not have jurisdiction.

In moving for repeal of the city ordinance, Councilman Ben Degener said the prohibition would be unfair to local residents since fireworks could be sold just outside the city.

AUTHORIZE RATE CUT

Madison — The public service commission authorized the Oshkosh City Water department to take an annual rate reduction of \$20,945 effective April 1.

Catholic Church May Denounce Its Reich Concordat

Berlin — The Roman Catholic church will denounce its concordat with Adolf Hitler's government, it was asserted today in church circles, if the Nazi regime carries out its threat to expropriate church lands for resettlement.

The office of Hans Kerrl, minister for church affairs, meanwhile remained closed-mouthed with regard to more complete details of the resettlement plan, except to say it was "nothing new."

The Nazi-Catholic concordat, signed July 21, 1933, under which Catholic leaders have sought to enforce spiritual training of Catholic youth, detained spheres of church authority, releasing youth training in civil concepts to the state.

Lutheran circles, aside from speculation as to the course of the resettlement scheme disclosed Saturday by Kerrl, expressed mystification over the reported death last week of Doctor Frederick Weisser, chief of the administrative bureau of the Congressional synod, bureau of church government in a concentration camp at Oranienburg.

Weisser, a baptized Jew, was arrested last October. His friends said he had showed no indication of excessive mental depression and apparently was in good health.

FIND MAN'S BODY

Juneau — The body of Fred Schultz, 26, who disappeared from his home in the town of Clifton No. 16, was found today in the sandpit on the Amos Behnert farm near here. Schultz had been wounded in the head. A shotgun lay beside his body.

Raise \$1,064 in Valley Council Scout Campaign

2-Day Drive Will End Tonight With Dinner Meeting for Workers

A total of \$1,064.25 in pledges was secured yesterday by 120 workers in the Valley Council Boy Scout annual campaign, according to patrol leader's reports last night at a dinner meeting at Hotel Northern. Of this amount, \$812.25 was paid in cash.

As the advance campaign which started three weeks ago has netted \$1,336 thus far, a total of \$3,000.25 has been raised for scouting activities this year. Last year the first day of the annual campaign netted \$977, according to Walter G. Dixon, scout executive.

Securing \$135.50 in pledges, the Beaver patrol captained by John Mullen set the pace in the first day of the campaign which ends tonight. The Elks team under R. A. McGowan and Bud Elsle led in cash collection with \$58.

All workers will meet at 6:30 this evening at Hotel Northern to make final reports. Ross E. Williams, general chairman, will preside at the session. Five hundred and twenty-four subscriptions were reported yesterday.

Money pledged to the various patrols include: Hawk patrol, Dr. R. C. Joyce, chairman, \$90; Tiger patrol, J. O. Kopplin, captain, \$87; Beaver patrol, John Mullen, chairman, \$135.50; Otter patrol, the Rev. C. M. Schendel, captain, \$131.50.

Leopard patrol, E. W. Shannon, captain, \$63.50; Bear Cat patrol, Frank W. Clippinger, chairman, \$28.50; Big Wolf patrol, J. Bon Davis, leader, \$26; Lion patrol, Ray H. Eichelberger, \$51.50; Silver Fox patrol, Homer L. Gebhardt, captain, \$51.50.

Zebra patrol, Peter Goerl, captain, \$25.50; Giraffe, George A. Howden, leader, \$48.50; Moose patrol, John Trautmann, captain, \$109.50; Buffalo patrol, Martin Unmuth, chairman, \$21.50; Panther patrol, T. B. Wadsworth, leader, \$37.25; Raccoon patrol, A. C. Braun, leader, \$81; Lion patrol, R. A. McGowan and Bud Elsle, chairmen, \$104.

Larsen's Insurance Bill Up for Hearing Today

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—Bills of Fox River valley assemblymen will be reviewed at public hearings before legislative committees this week. Heading the list is the hearing Wednesday on a bill of Assemblyman Frank N. Grass of Sturgeon Bay which would authorize county boards to appoint and develop the attractions and natural resources of their counties.

The assembly committee on insurance and banking will hold a hearing on the bill of Assemblyman Nels Larson of Neenah, providing for motor vehicle liability insurance, Wednesday afternoon.

Minor bills by Senators Michael Kresky of Green Bay, Ernest G. Sauld of Pembine, and Assemblyman Alvin A. Handrich of Manawa will also be considered by committees this week.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Lutz, Outagamie county register of deeds:

D. E. Vaughn, executor of the Anna Brux estate, to William Brux, a parcel of land in the town of Ellington.

Henry Nabbefeld to Richard T. Nabbefeld, a lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton.

Henry Schinke to Frank A. Polzer, part of a lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton.

German Club Members Stage Play at Meet

Seven Sophomore German club members presented the play, "Der Tod und das kleine Maedchen," at the regular club meeting Monday. The cast included Cecilia Behrent, James Donohue, Charles Greunke, Dorothy Heilig, Theresa Islinger, Eunice Kreutzman and James Schuch. Miss Sophia Haase, German instructor of the club, Margie Hall and JoAnn Kozar, club members, directed the play.

Plan Twelfth Lyceum Program at High School

Edwin M. Dill, master poet, will be featured in the twelfth of a series of lyceum programs at the Appleton High school Wednesday, March 10. Mr. Dill performed at the Chicago World's fair in 1933 when he was selected to be a master craftsman. He will tell of his experience as a poet during the last 40 years and trace the history of poetry making.

Stamp Sale Decrease Reported Last Month

Stamp sales during February at the Appleton Post office were \$269.01 less than during February of last year, according to Stephen D. Baidet, postmaster. Because 1936, the sales this year really show an increase of 3 per cent. Sale of stamps last month totaled \$15,342.45 compared to \$15,631.46 during February of last year.

Pleads Not Guilty of Keeping Tavern Open

Olive Wisneski, operator of Olive's tavern in the town of Grand Chute, pleaded not guilty of violating the closing hour regulation when she appeared in municipal court Tuesday and trial was set for March 18. The defendant, who was arrested by Ed Salm, Grand Chute constable, was released on \$200 bond.



NAB SLAYER OF ARGENTINE HEIR

The kidnap-murder at Mar Del Plata, Argentina, of Eugenio Pereyra Izola, two-year-old heir to an Argentine cattle fortune, was solved when Jose Gancedo (in cap), mentally subnormal laborer, confessed the crime which had a tragic parallel to the North American Lindbergh kidnaping. Gancedo is in custody of authorities after his arrest. (Associated Press Radiophoto)

Hospitable Southern Folks Add Much to Easy Life for Traveling Trailer Caravan

BY CARL W. MASON (Editor's Note: This is another of the series of articles written for the Appleton Post-Crescent by Carl W. Mason, of New London, Wis., who with Mrs. Mason is on a tour of the south in an auto trailer.)

Everywhere along the waterway, sometimes leaping 10 or 12 feet through the air and four or five feet above the water. They are tall, gay and preoccupied with their tail-fapping fun to notice our baits of leaping shrimp but the striped salt water sheepshead, the vocal little croakers that audibly protest their capture, the toothsome redfish and the fine-meated ground mullet and the beautiful speckled sea trout are more accommodating.

That was a "gorgeous" dinner, cooked over a charcoal fire in the open, a huge pile of oyster shells from the nearby "factory" as a background. Near but a few minutes out of the water furnished the piece de resistance of the feast and none derided his duty with his knife and fork. The bread bite crabs that cling so tenaciously to the pieces of meat tied at the end of strings even when slowly lifted thru the water until scooped up with a broad dipper were left for a night-time banquet of crab gumbo, crab Spanish style, stuffed crabs (devilled and put back into the shell) etc.

Watch Pelicans Feed. Gulls circle and swoop along the bayou, a pair of green-headed ducks dash by and a lone brown pelican wings back and forth over the water with occasional, sudden, neck-extended darts downward followed by vigorous head shaking as he sits on the water to swallow and enjoy his prey.

Home again the put-away job is soon done and getting supper is a light occupation that would make the settled dweller in a large house groan with envy. The little radio on the window sill dispenses cheerful music and the missing birds outside do their best to emulate visitors to other campers or neighbors, reading at ease on the trailer seats or in the light camp chairs so easily carried along, odd chores, the usual writing—these and other occupations will away the time until the evening meal claims general attention.

No long drudgery in the evening and soon everyone is ready for whatever offers, whether the nearby movie, a dance at the community house or down town, a friendly game of cards. The trailer table provides an ideal nook for a game and even five players may be comfortably accommodated if desired.

End of Day Means Rest. Tonight the moon is full and the great orb swings in the soft, warm southern sky with a friendliness seldom known in more northern latitudes. The chug of the shrimp boats comes clearly across the placid bay and the faint odor of wisteria, now blossoming everywhere, gives the night a charm that perhaps lures into mere idling and dreaming. The giant old pecan trees loom starkly against the luminous sky and tomorrow we will gather some of the nuts that still lie on the ground, ready for the taking.

But now it is time to close another full, health-giving, soul-refreshing day so we bring out the bedding once more, flop the cushions and for a space, experience the piled-up crowded moments that characterize the making and breaking of trailer beds. Mother is soon unmistakably far away on the stream of sleep but how pleasant I find it to lie propped up in bed, the radio at my elbow, a bag of apples handy by and a handful of interesting books and magazines to scan before finally turning off the juice and rolling over.

Just another priceless day of freedom on the open road.

The modern ELECTRIC SHAVERS that cost only \$10

Can't close—Can't nick or cut you. Here at last is the shaving comfort and economy you've always wanted. CLIPSHAVE removes the heaviest beard without the slightest irritation to the tenderest skin. No fuss or bother with this handy shaver—you can't even have a cold or a fever and still use it. CLIPSHAVE will serve you for years. Get one today!

Ray Electric Shaver \$12.50 Packard Lektro-Shaver \$15 — Schick Shaver \$15

Pitz & Treiber The Reliable Jewelers Insurance Bldg. 224 W. College Ave.

Neenah Sportsmen Oppose Curtailing Commission Power

Want Conservation Board To Retain Right of Determining Seasons

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—Vigorous opposition to a proposal by Assemblyman Robert Roche of Portage to reduce the powers of the state department of conservation in the regulation of hunting and fishing, determining open and closed seasons on game, and the regulation of shooting preserves is expressed by the Twin City Rod and Gun club in a letter to Assemblyman Nels Larson, (Rep.), Neenah, representing the second Winnebago county district.

Signed by Bernard Notke, secretary of the organization, the sportsmen's club declares "we believe it (the Roche bill) will undo much of the work that has been done in the past in the interest of conservation."

Asked by Mr. Larson to use his influence to defeat the bill in the interest of conservation, the club asserted, "we believe that the conservation commission should have the power to declare a closed season at any time," pointing out that the trained conservationists on the commission are best able to determine the necessity for such steps.

Mr. Larson reported that he will oppose the bill when it comes to the floor this week for action. At a public hearing on the measure last week, the Neenah assemblyman appeared against it. Numerous communications from sportsmen in Neenah and Menasha, including A. W. Hass of the fish and game committee, have requested Larson's help in defeating the Roche bill, and have pointed out that it would cripple seriously the conservation department and the conservation movement in the state.

Commission Will Conduct Hearings

Three Persons Seek Menasha Company

Five hearings under the workmen's compensation act will be held by the Wisconsin Industrial commission here March 17. The hearings will start at 9 o'clock in the morning in the council chambers of the city hall.

Cases to be heard in the morning are: Walter Felner versus Menasha Wooden Ware corporation, 9 o'clock; Eric Hanson versus W. S. Patton company, 10 o'clock; and Mrs. Mary Heckner versus Menasha Wooden Ware corporation, 11 o'clock.

Afternoon cases will be August Marks versus Menasha Wooden Ware corporation, 1:30; and Richard Heider versus Wisconsin Axle company, 2:30.

The commission has invited employers and employees to consult with the examiner on other matters which have arisen under the compensation act when the commission holds its hearings here.

boats comes clearly across the placid bay and the faint odor of wisteria, now blossoming everywhere, gives the night a charm that perhaps lures into mere idling and dreaming. The giant old pecan trees loom starkly against the luminous sky and tomorrow we will gather some of the nuts that still lie on the ground, ready for the taking.

But now it is time to close another full, health-giving, soul-refreshing day so we bring out the bedding once more, flop the cushions and for a space, experience the piled-up crowded moments that characterize the making and breaking of trailer beds. Mother is soon unmistakably far away on the stream of sleep but how pleasant I find it to lie propped up in bed, the radio at my elbow, a bag of apples handy by and a handful of interesting books and magazines to scan before finally turning off the juice and rolling over.

Just another priceless day of freedom on the open road.

The modern ELECTRIC SHAVERS that cost only \$10

Can't close—Can't nick or cut you. Here at last is the shaving comfort and economy you've always wanted. CLIPSHAVE removes the heaviest beard without the slightest irritation to the tenderest skin. No fuss or bother with this handy shaver—you can't even have a cold or a fever and still use it. CLIPSHAVE will serve you for years. Get one today!

Ray Electric Shaver \$12.50 Packard Lektro-Shaver \$15 — Schick Shaver \$15

Pitz & Treiber The Reliable Jewelers Insurance Bldg. 224 W. College Ave.



HELD FOR ROBBERY

Thomas Runyon (Above), 30, Bethel, Minn., is shown at Council Bluffs, Ia., where he was questioned about the robbery of a Sioux City bank, and the slaying of a man. (Associated Press Photo)

O'Leary Works on Model Ordinance

Neenah's City Attorney Helps Draft Proposal for Naming Assessors

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—A model charter city ordinance, providing for the selection of city assessors on a professional basis, through appointment by the mayor and council instead of popular election, has been drafted by a committee of attorneys of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

The authors of the ordinance are City Attorney John W. O'Leary of Neenah, Francis Lamb of Madison and M. H. Herriott of Fox Point.

According to the league, many Wisconsin cities have expressed an interest in placing the office of assessor on a professional basis, so that the most competent person available could be chosen.

The ordinance provides that assessors be chosen by the mayor of the city council, and for indefinite tenure.

League headquarters here has announced that the organization's annual training course for school finance officers will be held within the next few weeks, the date yet to be determined.

F. M. McKittrick, executive secretary of the league, has asked all municipal officials to support the league's efforts to obtain legislative approval of a bill which would provide larger state aids for local streets.

School Board Members May Get Extra Salary

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—Passage of a bill introduced by Assemblyman Henry Huplauf, (Dem.), Calumet county, which would allow a per diem fee of \$3 and mileage allowances to members of school boards attending school board conventions, was voted by the assembly Monday evening.

The bill was immediately sent to the senate, where it will be acted upon this week. Officials of Calumet county school boards, and school officers appeared for the measure, at a public hearing last week.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Constitutional Crisis: The Elements of a Solution

Since Congress has now made it possible for the Supreme Court justices to retire on full pay, free of income tax and exempt from any risk of salary reduction in the future, it is being suggested that two or three of them might obligingly retire and make everything pleasant for everybody.

Some harsh insinuations have been made against the nine old men but this is surely the most cynical for it implies that the justices do not appreciate the gravity of the issue which the president has raised, and that congress can bribe them to get off the bench even if it does not dare to oust them.

The Supreme Court is a good bill. But it has no bearing on this crisis and any justice who retired until the crisis is settled would have deserted the court and the people who mean to defend its integrity.

It has also been suggested that the administration might "compromise" by appointing the ouster of the justices to a constitutional amendment—agreeing not to pack the court if the people ratify the amendment within a short period of time. This is based on an astonishing estimate of the American character. For it amounts to believing that the people will tamely submit to an ultimatum that they must sign on the dotted line within a specified time or see the independence of the judiciary destroyed.

Can Be No Compromise On President's Proposal. There can be no compromise on the president's proposal. The basic principles which he has challenged can be vindicated only by his withdrawing the proposal or going down to defeat on it. In no other way can it be made plain to every one, now and for the long future, that Mr. Roosevelt and to all his successors, that this government is under a supreme law which only the people can amend, and that no one may use the letter of the law to subvert its substance.

When this principle is once again firmly established, the task of adapting the constitution to new conditions can begin. In the meantime there has been genuine progress toward clarifying the changes that are needed, and there is evidence that a meeting of minds is possible.

To the working out of a constructive solution Senator Borah made a substantial contribution last week. He proposes to amend the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment so as to make it mean that the Supreme Court may pass on the legal procedure by which a state legislatures or enforces its laws, but not on the substance of the legislation. This would free the states to pass social legislation and would make impossible a decision like that in the New York minimum wage case. On the other hand, Senator Borah would bind the states specifically not to impair the freedom of religion, the press and of assembly.

Senator Borah's amendment would in effect make the constitution mean what the great dissenting justices, Harlan, Holmes, and Brandeis have always insisted that it does mean. Back thirty or forty years which can most justly be criticized as judicial usurpation. These decisions, which obstructed social reform in the states, are one of the principal reasons why the progressive movement

in America has become so eager to centralize all reform in Washington. The Borah amendment would greatly restore the states as centers of social reforms and as laboratories for social experiments. It is, therefore, thoroughly consistent with the spirit of the constitution, and will have, I believe, the enthusiastic support of most enlightened men.

Distribution of Authority Between States too Rigid. But, of course, the Borah amendment does not fully meet the views of those who believe that the federal government itself must have more authority to regulate the economic life of the country. Those views should be met. It seems to me clear that the distribution of authority as between states and the federal government is undesirably rigid and that it should be made more flexible. But I believe also that only the people, voting in an election specially called for the purpose, should have the right to decide whether powers now reserved to the states should be granted to the federal government. That should not be determined by the court. It should not be determined by congress. It should certainly not be determined by the president.

So in addition to Senator Borah's proposal there should be, it seems to me, a second proposal which would in effect make it easier to amend the constitution when the question is whether congress or the states have the power to do some particular thing. Technically, I suppose, this would mean making it easier to confer upon congress powers now reserved to the states under the Tenth Amendment, and, of course, to take away those powers again.

It has even occurred to me that all such new grants of federal power, of ten years, and that at the end of that period the question of continuing the grant would automatically be referred to the people once more. It took the people about ten years to find out that they did not like the prohibition amendment, and it would have been very convenient if it had been automatically resubmitted to the people.

Third Amendment Might Be Offered. The debate in the country has shown, I think, that a third amendment might be offered providing for the compulsory retirement of judges at the age of seventy. This would accomplish the sound purpose which the president professed to have in mind. But it would accomplish it lawfully and not by a legal trick.

There is much to be said for it. For while there have been great judges over seventy years of age, these great judges in their retirement would still be available as wise statesmen for advice on questions of high policy. I am not so sure but that this would be making the most of their talents and experience and at the same time it would cause a continual infusion of fresh talent into the courts.

My notion would be to submit these three amendments to the people, once the president's plan has been defeated. They meet the grievances which have caused the constitutional crisis. No one of them impairs the guarantees of civil liberties or the structure of the democracy or the independence of

Educators Meet At Chilton High

Program, Business Meeting At Conference of Schoolmasters

Chilton—The Eastern Wisconsin conference comprising the schoolmasters of Sheboygan Falls, Kohler, Plymouth, Elkhart Lake, Kiel, New Helstein, Valders and Chilton, held a meeting at Chilton High school Monday evening. At 6:30 dinner was served by the home economics department of the high school, under the direction of Miss Caroline Marken, domestic science teacher.

A humorous skit, "Station NUTZ Audition Test," was presented by eight members of the Chilton Women's club, under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Doering. The following were in the cast: Mrs. Arno Schaffer, station announcer; Mrs. Harry Olson, station manager; Mrs. Royal Klondike, new operator; Mrs. Nelia Hipke, Madame Dora Divers, operatic luminary; Mrs. Walter Reif, as Auntie Amanda, with bed-time stories; Mrs. A. J. Pfeffer, who gave health talks, with suggestions on how to retain one's girlish figure; and Mrs. R. C. Maples and Mrs. P. H. Orthlieb, as the team of Belle and Elma.

A business meeting followed, conducted by Lester Condon, superintendent of the Kohler schools, and president of the conference. Chairmen of the athletic, forensic, music and extemporaneous speaking committees submitted schedules which were adopted. The dates of the various meets were left open to permit some adjustments that could not definitely be fixed at the present meeting.

There were 32 members present. The question of another meeting before the close of the school year was left to the discretion of the officers of the conference.

The high school basketball team was defeated at Valders Friday evening, 21 to 13. At the end of the first half, the score stood 16 to 2 in favor of Chilton, but after that Valders got into its stride, and made eight baskets and one free throw, holding Chilton down to one basket in the last half. Valders has not lost a game this season.

The Woman's club met in the Episcopal Guild hall Monday afternoon, the hosts being Mrs. George Goggins and Mrs. Carl Hofmeister. Following a group of songs by the high school trio, consisting of Violet Thiel, Annette Hoffman and Dorothy Telleisen, a cooking demonstration was given by Miss Zella Patterson and Miss Charlotte Meissner.

Council to Consider Proposed Wage Changes

Wage adjustments for employees of the city street department will be considered by the common council at a regular meeting at 7:30 this evening in the city hall. It is expected that wage adjustments for employees of the relief department also will be discussed. Sending a committee to Washington to confer with PWA officials concerning a cut in the amount eligible for grant in connection with the sewage plant site will be considered.

The judiciary or the supremacy of the Constitution or the sovereignty of the people. On the contrary they vindicate, reaffirm, and make more effective the essential principles of the American system.

Hopfensperger Bros., Inc. Anniversary Specials For Thursday

Hundreds of Housewives have taken advantage of Our Anniversary Sale. You too should inform yourself of the Great Savings we are offering in this event.

MILK FED VEAL	
VEAL STEW, per lb.	9c to 10c
VEAL ROAST, per lb.	12c to 15c
VEAL CHOPS, per lb.	17c
VEAL STEAK, Boston Style, per lb.	15c
VEAL RUMP ROAST, per lb.	19c
VEAL LEG ROAST, 5 lb. average, per lb.	17c

SLICED BACON

Limit two to a customer. Sugar Cured and mild off.

PURE LARD

Limit 2 lbs. to a Customer.

The above items are offered as an inducement for you to visit our markets personally. NO DELIVERY on these items.

ECONOMY ROUND STEAK, per lb.

ECONOMY SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb.

Our steaks are of Extra-fine quality, well-trimmed, cut from Grain Fed Cattle. Note the flavor and tenderness. There is a difference!

CHOPPED PORK Patties, per lb.

PORK RIB ROAST, per lb.

PORK LOIN ROAST, per lb.

PORK LOIN CHOPS, per lb.

SMALL SHANKLESS PIGNONS, per lb.

SMALL SHANKLESS HAMS, 1/2 or Whole, per lb.

WATCH OUR COUNTERS FOR OUTSTANDING MEAT BARGAINS FOR THIS ANNIVERSARY EVENT

We have a full line of Lantzen Foods; such as, Fresh & Smoked Fish; also a full line of the finest cheese.

The modern ELECTRIC SHAVERS that cost only \$10

Can't close—Can't nick or cut you. Here at last is the shaving comfort and economy you've always wanted. CLIPSHAVE removes the heaviest beard without the slightest irritation to the tenderest skin. No fuss or bother with this handy shaver—you can't even have a cold or a fever and still use it. CLIPSHAVE will serve you for years. Get one today!

Ray Electric Shaver \$12.50 Packard Lektro-Shaver \$15 — Schick Shaver \$15

Pitz & Treiber The Reliable Jewelers Insurance Bldg. 224 W. College Ave.

Schaefer's Specials

P. & G. SOAP Large Size \$2.98 Case

BROOMS 4 Sewed 25c

HILEX 69c Gallon

HEINZ SOUP Your Choice 2 for 27c

HEINZ CATSUP 2 for 33c

ONIONS 23c 10 Lb. Bag

HERRING Packed in Wine Sauce 79c Pail

FLOUR Sally Baker only \$1.89 49 Lbs.

COFFEE Hills Bros. 2 lbs. 55c

PHONE 223

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY

Hopfensperger Bros., Inc. Anniversary Specials For Thursday

Hundreds of Housewives have taken advantage of Our Anniversary Sale. You too should inform yourself of the Great Savings we are offering in this event.

MILK FED VEAL

VEAL STEW, per lb. 9c to 10c

VEAL ROAST, per lb. 12c to 15c

VEAL CHOPS, per lb. 17c

VEAL STEAK, Boston Style, per lb. 15c

VEAL RUMP ROAST, per lb. 19c

VEAL LEG ROAST, 5 lb. average, per lb. 17c

SLICED BACON 1/2 lb. pkgs 13c

Limit two to a customer. Sugar Cured and mild off.

PURE LARD 2 lb pkgs 26c

Limit 2 lbs. to a Customer.

The above items are offered as an inducement for you to visit our markets personally. NO DELIVERY on these items.

ECONOMY ROUND STEAK, per lb. 20c

ECONOMY SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb. 20c

Our steaks are of Extra-fine quality, well-trimmed, cut from Grain Fed Cattle. Note the flavor and tenderness. There is a difference!

CHOPPED PORK Patties, per lb. 14c

PORK RIB ROAST, per lb. 18c

PORK LOIN ROAST, per lb. 22c

PORK LOIN CHOPS, per lb. 23c

1st Cut, Tenderloin in.

SMALL SHANKLESS PIGNONS, per lb. 19c

SMALL SHANKLESS HAMS, 1/2 or Whole, per lb. 25c

All surplus fat and rind removed.

WATCH OUR COUNTERS FOR OUTSTANDING MEAT BARGAINS FOR THIS ANNIVERSARY EVENT

We have a full line of Lantzen Foods; such as, Fresh & Smoked Fish; also a full line of the finest cheese.

State Requests Accurate Labels On Clover Seed

Inspector Asks That Percentage of Yellow Blossom be Shown

A request that distributors of seed in Wisconsin label their white blossom sweet clover seed to show the percentage of yellow blossom content was made today by Henry Lunz, chief inspector of the seed and weed control division of the state department of agriculture and markets.

"White blossom sweet clover seed stocks are extremely short this year and contain an unusually large percentage of yellow blossom seed," he explained. "Consequently, the department will expect the labeling to be uniform this spring on lots of sweet clover."

As an example of the kind of labeling desired, he cited that an acceptable statement on a tag would be, "Pure seed 99.68 per cent including 1.2 per cent yellow blossom sweet clover."

The yellow blossom content is largely determined on the percentage of mottled seed, he pointed out.

"Recently W. H. Wright, director of seed inspection for the Dominion of Canada, conducted extensive experiments to determine the actual yellow blossom content in white blossom seed and found that all mottled seeds were yellow blossom and that some seeds not mottled were also yellow blossom," Lunz said. "It is reasonable to assume, therefore, that the percentage of yellow blossom seed is equal to, if not in excess of, the percentage of mottled seed."

Start Survey of County 'Stay-ins'

Consider Program to Aid Physically Disabled Persons

Physically handicapped persons, who are unable to leave their homes, will be given training in craftwork, educational instruction and social activities if state plans to aid the homebound are completed. The Outagamie county chapter of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled is conducting a survey to discover just how many homebound persons there are in the territory.

Three ways to finance such a program have been outlined and include, funds from the works progress administration, contributions from local societies, clubs and organizations or competent instructors donating their time and services to the program.

Persons showing an aptitude for craftwork and a possibility of doing something of a marketable nature would be the nucleus of the first program. The instructional staff will govern the number of cases admissible and the size of the program.

Craftwork as designed for the homebound is dependent upon the age, condition and ability of the case. Some of the subjects suitable for the older groups are leatherwork, woodworking, needlecraft, metalcraft, weaving. After a period of training in constructing marketable articles, many of the cases will become self-sustaining.

Report 17 Traffic Mishaps in Month

Nine Persons, Including Four Pedestrians, Injured in February

Nine persons, four of them pedestrians, were injured in the 17 automobile accidents reported to Appleton police in February, according to charts prepared by Lieutenant Herbert W. Kapp.

Three of the pedestrians were adults and the fourth a minor.

The February toll was higher than in January when 3 persons were hurt in 14 mishaps and higher than February of last year when 6 were injured in 11 accidents.

Streets, icy and rutted during most of the month, added to driving hazards the police report stated.

Chicken Pox Tops List Of Diseases in County

Chicken pox, with 17 cases reported in Appleton, headed the list of communicable diseases in Outagamie county during the week ended Feb. 20, a state board of health report to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, shows. Whooping cough, with 15 cases in the city, was second.

The report also listed two cases of pneumonia and four of tuberculosis in Appleton. 1 of pneumonia in the village of Bear Creek. 3 of influenza and 1 of pneumonia in the town of Oneida. 2 of influenza in the town of Osborn. 1 of influenza and 1 of pneumonia in the town of Seymour.

A. GENIUS...

DR. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, was a profound student of the medicinal qualities of Nature's remedies—roots and herbs. For nearly 70 years Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been sold in the drug stores of the United States and Canada.

If your day begins with miserable headache, backache or periodic pains, if you are nervous, irritable and suffer from discomfort associated with "nervous functional disorder," as you should try the tonic effect of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which increases the appetite.

Very fine, tablets 50¢, liquid \$1 & \$1.25. Write: Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

High School Rifle Club Beats Fond du Lac Team

Appleton High School Rifle Club won its first scheduled match recently defeating Fond du Lac by a score of 913 to 906. High scorers on the local team were Norman Halloran, Carl Leisner, Vernon Fuerst,

Florence Stadler, Marion Lutz, Gladys Forger, Junior Ecker, Willard Zapp, Donald DeLand and Howard Stremann.

If all the cars and locomotives owned by the railroads of the United States were coupled together they would make a train nearly 20,000 miles long.

All High Ridge Pupils Make Perfect Records

All 12 pupils of the High Ridge school, town of Greenville, scored perfect attendance records during the last two weeks, according to Miss Ruth Paschen, teacher. They are Alvina Spaay, Alvin Hankemeier, Earl P.

gel, John Spaay, Eugene Spaay, Betty Krueger, Harland Schroeder, Marilyn Pangel, David Hankemeier, Ruth Hankemeier, Armond Lemke and Ruby Schroeder.

Fresh fruits from the United States are being distributed to interior points of South America by air express.

Complete 288 Garments On WPA Sewing Project

Women on the WPA sewing project completed 288 garments during the last two weeks, according to Mrs. H. J. Dreely, sewing supervisor. Included in the completed articles are 30 mackinaws, 12 jackets,

and 30 snow suits. Fifty-one pairs of shoes also were repaired.

A 15-ton farm motor truck driven 5,000 miles costs about 7 cents a mile for fuel and oil, depreciation, repairs, license, and interest on investment. A survey by the bureau of agricultural economics shows.

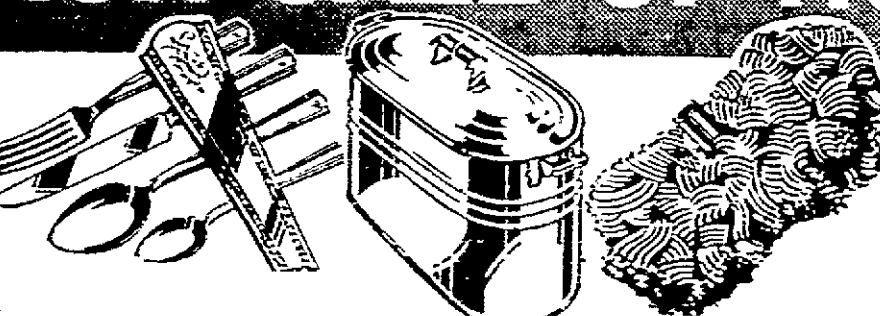
CORNS REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL

See enough to remove corns and blisters. A 1-oz. bottle of NOXACORN costs 25¢. Dr. J. C. Williams, M.D., 100 N. 1st St., Chicago, Ill. NOXACORN is a preparation of castor oil and salicylic acid. It is a powerful solvent and removes corns and blisters without pain. It is a sure cure for all corns and blisters. NOXACORN is sold by all druggists and grocers.

Wards MARCH SALE OF HOUSEWARES

22-Pc. DINNER SET .. 3.79
6 Cup CHINA TEA POT, 22 K Gold Trim ... 98c
3 Pc. Mixing Bowl Set .. 2.9c
Colonial TUMBLERS 2-5c
Round Clothes Pins, doz. 2c
TOWEL HOLDER .. 29c
Combination .. 29c
PIE PLATE & FRIDGE 1.00

Bench HAMMER, value 2.69
SERVING TRAYS, each priced at only 37c to 59c
COMBINATION WAFFLE IRON & SANDWICH TOASTER .. 2.98
6 PAIRS COLORED KNIVES and FORKS, sale special .. 1.79



SILVERWARE SET 26 Pieces 2.29
"Tea" Pattern, 10-year quality silverplate.
1½ Gal. Wash Boiler 1.39
Heavily tinned. Has a sturdy copper bottom.
REVERSIBLE MOP 37c
Supreme quality yarn, treated to avoid linting.



39c Washboard Durable brass surface, 10½ x 11½ ins.
12c Wash Basin of graven-steel, 11½ by 11½ inches.
69c Cookie Jar red trimmed, with wrought sides, Gal-ton size.
1.79 Sweeper gunmetal gray nickel-plated trim. Value.
18c Drain Mat mottled rubber, 14½ x 20½ ins. Sale special!
1.00 Casseroles Pyrex, with chromium-plated trim. A buy!
for 25c Toilet Paper 6-rolls, 1000 sheets, white, soft, absorbent.
29c Wet Mops 12-oz. Nap Head and handle.
1.98 Store two-barrel, separate plugs for 11½-20½ in.
2.69 Bath Scale Modern, large round dial, very accurate.

Save on This Handy Electric Whipper and Drink Mixer

March Sale Special—It's Only **1.69**

Durable, because of extra strong construction. You'll want this handy mixer with an "on-off" switch. Whips cream, frosting, beats eggs, mixes drinks and mayonnaise, all in a jiffy. Graduated glass bowl holds about 1½ pints. Neutral tone enamel finish that will match any kitchen color scheme. Waterproof cord and rubber plug; makes no radio interference. See this Sale Special!



Sale! NEW SPRING CURTAINS

Specially Priced for This Week End Only!



Pastel Cushion Dot Priscillas
Regularly 79¢
68¢
The kind you'd expect to find at \$1.00! Fluffy cushion dots on yarn-dyed pastel or rainbow striped Grenadine! Wide range of popular colors, tubfast! 72" wide overall by 2½ yds. long! Fully 5" self-ruffles.

39" Colored Missionette Curtain Materials, reduced to 9¢ yd.

29c Washable Fibre Window Shade, regularly 29c, now 24c

Plaid Monks Cloth DRAPES 1.79
Each Side 23" x 2½ yds.

Regularly \$1.98! Gay spring plaids on two-tone, natural background! Excellent quality! 50" Monks Cloth to Match, 44c a yd.

WALLPAPER SALE

Enough Paper For Small Room

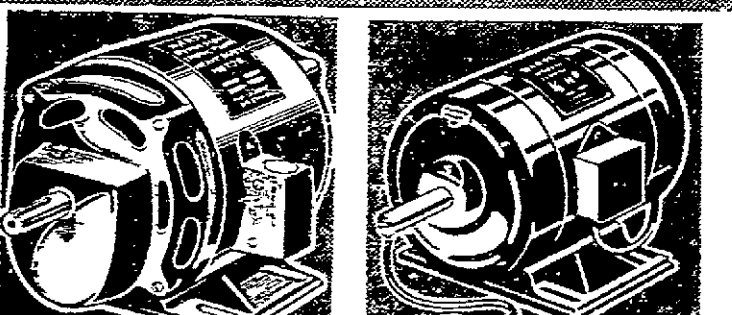
89¢ value for only **69¢**

Smashing new wallpapers—florals, all-over designs, diagonal patterns for every room! Neatly cartoned in Wards new Thrifty-Pak—3 double rolls sidewall, 1 pc. (12 yds.) border.

Washable—Non-Fading \$1.06 values! 3 double rolls sidewall, 12 yds. border. Embossed papers!

FREE Ceiling Paper

You purchase enough sidewall and border for any room corners. We will give you the ceiling paper FREE!



Repulsion - Induction Heavy Duty Motor 1/4 H.P. 11.95
Guaranteed 6 yrs. No oiling for 10,000 hours. Other sizes too.

1/4 H.P. MOTOR 6.95
Guaranteed against burn-out. For power tools etc. "Thermotron" protects.

Paint Sale!

STANDARD COVERS! SEMI-GLOSS PAINT **20% Off!**

Gloss Wall Paint Reg. 79¢ value! Lowest price ever for this high grade gloss finish. Standard quality—easy to apply, durable. Gallon 2.89. **64¢** qt.

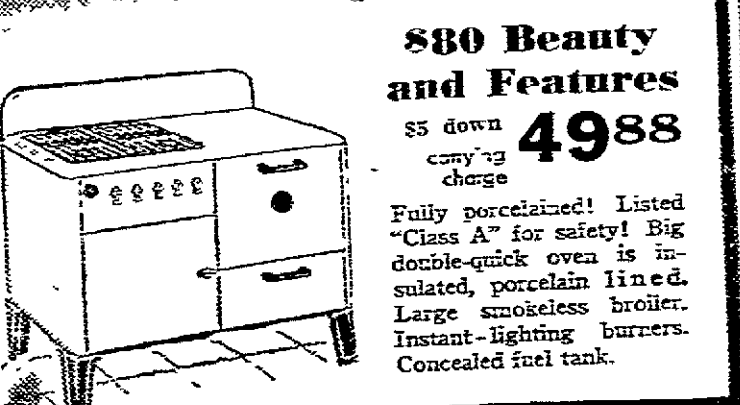
Semi-Gloss Paint Reg. 59¢ value! Lovely satin-like finish for walls and woodwork. Washable and long-lasting! Save on your spring paint now! Gallon 1.98. **48¢** qt.

Flat Wall Paint Reg. 59¢ value! One of the paints you'll surely need for redecorating your living room and bedroom walls and ceilings. A velvety finish. Gallon 1.98. **48¢** qt.

Coverall Floor Paint Regular 58¢! Dries hard overnight on any wood or cement floor. Gallon covers 600 sq. ft. 1 coat. Wards greatest paint sale—just when you need these paints most! **48¢** qt.

Floor & Trim Varnish Reg. 55¢ value! Tough, can take lots of punishment on hard-used floors. Clear and hard—ideal for furniture and woodwork. Save on your spring paint needs now! **44¢** qt.

IT'S WARDS "TOP" VALUE IN A GASOLINE RANGE!



580 Beauty and Features \$5 down carrying charge **49.88**

Fully porcelainized! Listed "Class A" for safety! Big double-quick oven is insulated, porcelain lined. Large smokeless broiler. Instant-lighting burners. Concealed fuel tank.

IT'S FULLY ENCLOSED! A HUGE KEROSENE RANGE



It's a GIANT ... Worth \$45! \$3 DOWN; carrying charge **24.88**

Every working part concealed! Extra-large, even-baking oven. Double action cooktop. Concealed 1-gal. leak-proof tank. 5 big clean, wickless burners.

HAWTHORNE'S the Bike Buy!

See this Handsome, Full-Size
MOTORBIKE

for only **24.95** Girls' Bike
Ask about Monthly Payments Price

Only at Wards a value like this! Handsome, sturdy... with finest nationally famous equipment!

- Big Red Riverside Air-Cushion Balloon Tires.
- Nationally famous coaster brake—none better.
- Large, comfortable Double Spring Troxel Saddle.
- Double bar frame—Bonderized, Vichrome Enameled.
- All metal parts are shiny chromium-plated.
- Wider handlebars for easier, safer steering.

LOOK AROUND... you'll see this nameplate everywhere! It means the best bike your money can buy. That's why you see more Hawthornes than any bike in town.

CLOTHES WASH Whiter WEAR Longer WITH

AMERICA'S FASTEST WASHER 59.95

\$5 Down

Small carrying charge

Streamlined design, speed and efficiency! New 3-way cleaning process with exclusive "Swirlator Action." Built-in Heat Indicator first on any washer! Tub holds 9 lbs. of dry clothes! New power unit cuts current costs 25%. A real \$100 value! Save 40% at Wards!

Other Ward Washers from **32.95**

Same Model With Gas Engine
Famous Briggs & Stratton Motor **87.95**
With battery charging generator **92.95**

MONTGOMERY WARD

Most Important Attribute of Man Is His Intellect

Has Everlasting Value, Dean Millis Tells College Students

"Practically all that is worth while and of everlasting value is bound up in the existence, training and flowering of the human intellect."

This was the conclusion of Dr. John S. Millis, dean of Lawrence college, speaking at a Lawrence college convocation this morning.

"Possibly the average man," asserted Dean Millis, "has a weight of 150 pounds, but such a mass is lost in consideration of that of the earth. This small planet possesses a mass of six million, million, billion tons."

"Even in point of time man seems ridiculously small. We serve out our three score years and ten and achieve a ripe old age. The geologist, the chemist and the physicist estimate the age of the earth to be at least 10 billion years. What, then, can we say is the importance of man? Surely he can lay no claim to importance because of his extent, his mass, or the length of his existence. Is man then so insignificant that he can play no part in the plan of the universe?"



PRINTER DIES

Funeral services for William H. Barnum, 75, above, veteran central Wisconsin printer who died Tuesday at Clintonville, will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Clintonville residence and at 2 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. The Rev. W. H. Wiese will be in charge and burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

Approve Closing Stores 2 Hours On Good Friday

However, Merchants May Keep Businesses Open If They Wish

Members of the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce favored closing stores from 12 to 2 o'clock on Good Friday afternoon. However, they decided to leave individual merchants choose their own hours or to remain open the entire day. The meeting was held this morning in the chamber offices.

The merchants will promote a spring safety program by including the slogan, "Drive Safely" in their advertisements during the next few months.

Carl Haugen, C. E. MacKay, C. H. Kirk and S. T. Hoag were named to a committee to investigate the possibility of a city tourist camp. Members favored a pay camp under the supervision of the city. The committee will confer with aldermen on the matter.

Carl Holstrom was named chairman of a committee on parking and parking regulations.

Parents are asked by the division not to permit their children to roller skate in business places. The merchants disapprove of the practice, which usually causes much noise.

The next cooperative merchants' event will be held in May, the division decided.

Hangs Self in Granary on Farm

Body of Martin L. Erickson, Waupaca County, Found by Brother

The body of Martin L. Erickson, 43, was found hanging from a rafter in the granary of his farm in the town of Harrison, Waupaca county, about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. He had been despondent and in ill health for some time.

In Alvin Erickson, a brother, and Arnold Johnson, a neighbor, discovered the body when they called at the farm to help him repair a windmill.

Dr. J. C. Johnson, Waupaca county coroner, Sheriff Duncan R. Campbell and Under-Sheriff Walter L. Jones were called and investigated. No inquest will be held. Erickson was last seen about three hours before his body was discovered.

Survivors are the widow and three brothers, Adolph, Alvin and Oscar, Waupaca county.

Fifty-Seven Seek Farm Aid in Outagamie Co.

Fifty-seven applications for aid under the Rural Resettlement administration have been made by Outagamie county farmers, according to Miss Madlyn Newell, certification supervisor of the Wisconsin Public Welfare department. Applications are still being received. It is expected that the time to apply will be ended in the near future.

FOUND DEAD IN OFFICE

Milwaukee — George F. Lawrence, district special agent for the North Western railroad, was found dead in his office yesterday when a fellow employee investigated after a telephone call. A coroner's report said death was due to natural causes. He was 64.

WRECKED TANKER EMPTIED

St. Ignace, Mich. — The tanker J. Oswald Boyd, which contained 800,000 gallons of gasoline when it was wrecked on a reef Nov. 6, was reported today to have been emptied by salvagers. Six lives were lost during the salvage operations.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-R-1

"49 Years of Faithful Service"

Building Permits

One building permit was issued yesterday by the building inspection department to Henry W. Kasten, 920 N. Superior street, to install a basement wall at a cost of \$75. The board of appeals this week granted a permit to Lester Weiser, 526 Sherman place, to build a residence and garage at a cost of \$5,000.

Levitan Protests Proposed Shift Of Tax Division

Wants Plenty of Time to See That Appointees Receive 'Fair Play'

Madison — State Treasurer Sol Levitan, waving his arms in true campaign style, struck out vigorously yesterday at the attempt to transfer the state beverage tax division from his office to the tax commission on a civil service basis.

He spoke before the joint finance committee of the legislature against two bills, one introduced at the request of the head of his political party, Governor LaFollette, and another by Assemblyman Vernon Thompson (R) Richland Center.

Reading from a prepared speech in which he warmly defended his accomplishments, the veteran white haired official declared:

"Why do you want a change? You got a good man now. I'm taking good care of it."

Levitan said he always had been in favor of civil service and introduced an official of the personnel board to verify his statement but he asserted that in the interest of a square deal he did not want to be rushed.

The questioning brought out that of some 100 employees of the last administration 55 so far have been replaced.

Seeks "Fair Play"

"If the people I've appointed have to take a civil service examination now they would not have a chance in competition with those who have had four years of experience," he said.

"I want my appointees to receive fair play. Is there anything wrong in that?"

At another point the treasurer declared: "If you will let me alone I will make you over a million dollars."

Assemblyman Thompson, who introduced the first civil service bill, said he saw no reason why the merit system could not be set up within 30 days as compared with the date of July 1 fixed by the administration bill.

He quoted Levitan as saying his appointees are superior men and said if that is true they should be "willing to take an examination in competition with inferior men being released."

Thomson declared the department needs some efficiency and "if the employees were attending to their work they would have no time to attend the hearing before this committee."

Heavy Calendar

He charged that the assembly has shown no disposition to speed action on a civil service plan.

The finance committee spent three hours on a heavy calendar of bills including the Nelson-Rush \$3,000,000 high school aid bill.

This measure would double the aid from inheritances by placing a tax on undivided estates at rates of 4 to 20 per cent instead of the present levies on inheritance after they are received; would make corporate dividends permanently taxable under the normal income tax law; renew the special tax paid by corporations on their stock dividends and re-enact the gift tax.

The committee also heard arguments on an administration bill to amend the emergency levies on inheritances and gifts expiring in July.

Plan Star Scout Awards for 6 Boys

Court of Honor Ceremonies Will be Staged for Troop 11 Tonight

Six Boy Scouts of troop 11 will be advanced to Star scout ranking at court of honor ceremonies tonight at McKinley Junior High school. One new scout and two registered boys will be admitted to the troop.

Parents have been invited to attend the ceremony which will start at about 7:30. Jacob Powers, Sr., chairman of the troop committee, Merick Nelson, scoutmaster, and Walter Fox, McKinley Junior High school principal, are in charge of arrangements for the affair.

The new Star scouts include Jacob J. Power, Jr., Edwin Kerswell, Harold Stumpf, John Wiegand, Arthur Malchow and George Snow. A merit badge in first aid work will be awarded Jacob Power, Jr. Edwin Kerswell will receive merit badges in first aid, fireman's reading, wood turning and woodwork. George Snow will receive badges for plumbing and masonry.

Arthur Sauter, a re-registered scout, will be advanced to first class rank. Dale Bergner is the new scout who will join the troop with Clement Werner being the other reregistered scout.

Realty Transfers

Herman Erb land company to Roland Voss, a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

John Brooks to Lee M. Ebben, a lot in the town of Grand Chute.

Margaret R. Weirauch to Leo Baumgartner, a lot in the city of Kaukauna.

Alfred Mitehitz to Hattie Heinz, a parcel of land in the city of Kaukauna.

Elmer M. Leavitt to John B. Elmmerman, two lots in the city of Kaukauna.

Mary Hagen to Charles Rohloff, a parcel of land in the town of Horton.

Edward Holz to Howard Holz, a parcel of land in the town of Center.

Candidates for Court Positions File Papers

Nomination papers were filed at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk today by three candidates for judicial posts in the county and one for superintendent of schools. March 11 is the final day for filing papers in the judicial election.

Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan, seeking reelection; Mark S. Calkin, candidate for municipal judge; County Judge F. V. Heinemann, seeking reelection; and Henry J. Van Straten, candidate for county superintendent of schools, filed the papers today.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, 128 N. Richmond street, at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weigman, 423 Park street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Corry, Weyauwega, at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hintz, Weyauwega, at St. Elizabeth hospital today.

DIES OF INJURIES

Marquette, Mich. — Chris Stone, 30, died yesterday of injuries received a month ago at a lumber camp near here. A pile of logs on which Stone was standing began rolling and crushed him.

It Is Said --

That the showing of the motion picture version of "Green Light" has revived interest in the book in Appleton. There has been an increased demand for the novel, written by Lloyd C. Douglas, by book lovers.

That many young mothers are taking advantage of the spring-like weather by taking their youngsters buggy riding. As a result a large number of buggies, many of them stream-lined, may be seen on the avenue each afternoon.

Frightened Woman Learns Sign on Door Was Class Play Ad

A Weyauwega widow probably is still jittery over the combination of circumstances, window peepers and signs on her door that apparently led her to believe she was in no end of danger.

The woman, more than a little disturbed, reported at the office of County Judge A. M. Scheller at Waupaca that she had seen a man looking in windows, rapping on doors and so forth. Then on returning home from a store one evening last week she found a paper on her door with "Drums of Death" printed in large letters.

The judge called the sheriff's office but Traffic Officer Roy Myhill, whose home is in Weyauwega, happened to be in the office, heard the story and roared with laughter.

"Drums of Death" is the Weyauwega High school class play, he explained, and the codgers on the doors were a part of the advertising campaign.

Steel Agreement Overshadows U. S. Strike Situation

Big Corporations Join in Announcing Wage Increases

Situation in Brief

Pittsburgh — Union leaders hail signing of contract with Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation as "great labor victory in American history." Carnegie-Illinois, largest subsidiary of United States Steel corporation, and 14 other huge steel concerns grant various concessions and wage increases estimated by labor leaders at \$100,000,000 a year.

Washington — President Roosevelt shows hope congress will enact hour and wage legislation at current session.

New York — Steel Journal predicts wage increases for entire steel industry by end of week.

Detroit — Sit-down strikers quit auto parts plant, hold another and several smaller establishments; C. I. O. union and Chrysler Motor Corp. ready for collective bargaining parley.

Boston — Estimated 4,000 idle in New England strikes involving truck drivers, auto textile, rubber, shoe and shipyard workers.

By the Associated Press

The vast steel industry's momentous move toward better relations with organized labor overshadowed the discord wrought by strikes in scattered sections of the nation today.

One after another, the big steel corporations announced wage boosts shorter hours and other concessions, probably forestalling labor disputes in the entire industry.

A contract between the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. and the steel workers' organizing committee, an offshoot of the Lewis committee for industrial organization, signed last night at Pittsburgh, was hailed by union officials as labor's greatest victory.

The contract, considered a guarantee of peace in the industry, established a 40-hour week and a \$5-a-day minimum wage and recognized the organizing committee as the bargaining agent for 120,000 employees who are members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Other Increases

Other companies which have announced wage and working adjustments and the number of men involved were:

Bethlehem, 85,000; Republic 52,000; Youngstown Sheet & Tube, 16,000; Inland, 9,000; Pittsburgh, 7,000; Sharon Steel, 3,500; Otis Steel, 3,000; Wheeling Steel, 16,000; American Steel & Wire 6,000; Columbia Steel, 5,500; National Steel, 20,000; National Tube, 2,000; Continental Steel; Jones and Laughlin Steel, 25,000.

Organized labor leaders figured the demands will favor workers' pockets by \$100,000,000 a year.

Settlement of two strikes involving an estimated 2,500 men further brightened the industrial picture. Some 2,000 sit-down strikers evacuated the Detroit plant of the Motor Products Corp., after an agreement between the management and the United Automobile Workers of America. A 5-cent an hour pay increase ended a sit-down strike of 500 at the Textile Leather Corp., at Toledo, Ohio.

Numerous other strikes remained unsettled, however. Waitresses, cooks and kitchen hands at a large Detroit restaurant ended their sit-down strike pending negotiations. Sit-down demonstrations continued at two other restaurants. Two 5-and-10-cent stores, and nearly a score of other Detroit business and manufacturing concerns.

An estimated 4,000 workers were on strike in New England. They were truck drivers and shoe, textile, rubber and shipyard workers. Unionists claimed 3,000 booters, workers idle and ten mills closed in the Berks county, Pennsylvania, strike.

Police protection was given 5,600 employees while at work in the Douglas Aircraft plant at Santa Monica, Calif., where a strike was in progress.

Seventy-five union iron workers struck at Cleveland, halting construction of a \$15,000,000 strip mill at the Republic Steel Corp.

Blind Men Strike

Sightless sit-down strikers remained entrenched in a factory of the Pennsylvania Association of the Blind. The 107 blind men took turns in maintaining a "watch" at the factory door when they weren't playing games with Braille cards. They struck for higher wages.

At Minneapolis, scene of a strike of petroleum workers, a 15,000 gallon oil storage tank was blown up with dynamite. Valves were opened on two others with a combined capacity of 25,000 gallons. All were full of fuel oil.

A strike of 1,300 Oklahoma employees of the Mid-Continent Petroleum Co. at Seminole, Okla., was predicted by an official of the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers' union, a C. I. O. affiliate which recently announced intentions of unionizing 1,000,000 oil industry workers.

The U. A. W. A. sought recognition as the sole bargaining agency of Chrysler corporation employees at a conference with motor officials today. Other demands included a 10 per cent wage increase, 30 hour week, uniform pay rates, and a boost in minimum wage scales.

12,000 Silver Fox Pelt Put on Sale at Auction

New York — A treasure hoard of 12,000 Wisconsin raised silver fox pelts were on sale today in one of the biggest and most unusual of auctions.

The auctioneer rarely raises his voice above conversational tones, the bidders don't speak at all. The sales are secretive and no pelts are displayed on the auction floor.

About 150 fur buyers from all parts of the United States bid by individual signals, rubbing a nose, winking an eye, pulling an ear lobe or showing a tongue. "Spotters" assigned to groups of buyers catch the signals and bark "ups."

This means an increase in the bid. By Thursday all pelts will be sold for a total of near \$1,000,000.

College Debaters Busy This Week

Argue With Teams of Several Midwestern Schools

Lawrence college debating teams are in the midst of a busy week, with several groups visiting various midwestern colleges. Albert Ingraham, Appleton, and Konrad Tuchscherer, Menasha, are expected home today from a trip which took them to Cornell college, Ithaca, N. Y.; Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa; Rosary college, River Forest, Ill.; Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Ill.; Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and North Central college, Naperville.

Miss Grace Lightfoot, Cornell, Wis.; Miss Harriet Berger, Wausau, and Miss Marjorie Fulton, Appleton, are appearing before debate classes at Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, today. Miss Evelyn Mertins, Iron River, Mich., and Miss Lois Hubin, Plymouth, will meet Carroll debaters before the Green Bay Kiwanis club and at DePere High school this week. Their debate will also be repeated next Tuesday, with Miss Janet Worthington, Fond du Lac, Wis., and Miss Lawrence debaters will speak before the Y. T. and F. at Neenah, at Carroll college and at Elkhorn, Wis.

J. Tennesen Trial Postponed by Court

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh — Trial of J. Tennesen, operator of the Barn tavern, town of Menasha, charged with possession of gambling devices, by District Attorney Lewis C. Magnuson was postponed today by Municipal Judge Henry P. Hughes until after March 20.

Delay in the trial was caused by submission to Judge Hughes of a writ of habeas corpus for Tennesen issued by Circuit Judge Fred E. Beglinger and presented by the defendant's attorneys, Mark Catlin, Appleton, and Franklin McDonald, Oshkosh. The writ is returnable March 20 in circuit court. District Attorney Magnuson indicated today he would move to quash the writ at the circuit court hearing. The previous charge of possession and operation of gambling devices against Tennesen was dismissed sometime ago by Judge Hughes when it was ruled that the state had failed to prove evidence of operation.

Committee to Discuss Adjustment of Wages

Further discussion on wage adjustments for members of the street department is expected to take place at a meeting of the street and bridge committee at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the city hall. The police and license committee will meet at 7 o'clock this evening and the finance committee at 7:15.

SUFFERS SEVERE BURNS

Monroe, Wis. — Mrs. George Share of Monroe was burned badly on the hands and arms yesterday when a cleaning fluid, ignited by friction caused by rubbing clothing, exploded. Her daughter wrapped her in a rug to quench the flames.

ed on two others with a combined capacity of 25,000 gallons. All were full of fuel oil.

A strike of 1,300 Oklahoma employees of the Mid-Continent Petroleum Co. at Seminole, Okla., was predicted by an official of the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers' union, a C. I. O. affiliate which recently announced intentions of unionizing 1,000,000 oil industry workers.

The U. A. W. A. sought recognition as the sole bargaining agency of Chrysler corporation employees at a conference with motor officials today. Other demands included a 10 per cent wage increase, 30 hour week, uniform pay rates, and a boost in minimum wage scales.

Organized Labor Hails Fourth Big Increase in Pay

Mine and Railroad Workers Also Seeking Higher Wages

Washington — Organized labor hailed today the fourth major pay boost of 1937, which they hope will put \$100,000,000 a year more in the pay envelopes of steel workers.

They added the steel advance to these earlier increases:

A gain for Pacific coast maritime workers, excepting longshoremen, won after a 98-day strike.

A \$25,000,000 wage gain for General Motors workers, announced the day that strike was settled. This followed by a few days a \$14,000,000 raise for Chrysler workers.

A 12 per cent pay boost for 135,000 members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, amounting to \$30,000,000 a year, which becomes effective in the men's clothing industry May 15. This increase resulted from collective bargaining without a strike.

Other Boosts Asked

Two other huge increases have been asked. The United Mine Workers have demanded a 15 per cent boost, with a guaranteed annual income of \$1,200, starting April 1 in the soft coal fields.

The operators maintain this would cost \$270,000,000 a year, although the miners say this figure is much too high. Negotiations toward an agreement are underway in New York.

The railroad unions have asked a 20 per cent boost that would raise the carriers' wage bill an estimated \$360,000,000 a year. Negotiations probably will start this month.

Many other smaller industries have raised wages this year with little attendant publicity. The New England leather tanneries, for example, boosted pay 15 per cent, while several shoe manufacturers in the same area granted 10 per cent increases.

With the large industries and large unions setting the pace, labor leaders have said they intend to redouble their efforts to win corresponding raises for workers in smaller plants.

Rain May Fall Here Tomorrow

Rising Temperature Due In Appleton Tonight, Weatherman Says

Rising temperatures were forecast by the weatherman for Appleton and vicinity tonight and there is a possibility of rain tomorrow. The weatherman forecasts rain for the southeast section of the state and it may reach to the east central portion.

Appleton continued to enjoy its spring-like weather today with the mercury well above 35 degrees. Maximum and minimum temperatures of 36 and 23 degrees were recorded in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning as the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The maximum reading was recorded at 2 o'clock this morning.

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were Phoenix, Ariz., 80, El Paso, Tex., 74; Marquette, Mich., 12 and Sault Ste. Marie 2 degrees below zero.

TOWNSEND GROUP TO MEET

The Townsend club will have a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the court house.

Employ Mrs. Morgan as Day School Instructor

Day school classes formerly under Mrs. Alfred Wickesberg in the home-making department at Appleton Vocational school will be taught by Mrs. John Morgan for the remainder of the school term, according to Herb Heilig, director. Mrs. Wickesberg left last weekend for Buffalo where her husband, an engineer with the Greeley-Hansen company, has been transferred.

Mrs. Wickesberg had been employed at the school as a part-time substitute instructor. Mrs. Morgan has been teaching morning classes at the school and now also will be in charge of various classes on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Valley Radio Service

408 N. Appleton St. Phone 4960 2804 WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

TRAFFIC TOLL

1936

49	50
23	36
2	0

KILLED

In Outagamie County Since 1931

Radio Programs

Wednesday

7 p. m. — One Man's Family (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBC, WISC, KSTP

7:30 p. m. — Burns and Allen (CBS) WBBM, WCCO

8 p. m. — Town Hall Tonight (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBC, WISC, KSTP

9 p. m. — Gang Busters (CBS) WBBM, WISC, WCCO

9 p. m. — Your Hit Parade (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, KSTP, WIBC, WISC

Thursday

7 p. m. — Rudy Vallee (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBC, WISC, KSTP

7 p. m. — Kate Smith (CBS) WBBM, WCCO

8 p. m. — Major Bowes (CBS) WBBM, WCCO, WISC

8 p. m. — Lanny Ross (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBC, WISC, KSTP

9 p. m. — Bing Crosby (NBC) WTMJ, WIBC, WMAQ, KSTP, WISC

9:30 p. m. — March of Time (CBS) WBBM

To Own a STEINWAY

Is to possess the BEST!

THE 3 ESSENTIALS

to greatest satisfaction in ownership of a piano —

Tone, Durability, Beauty

... are found — each in unequalled perfection — in the

STEINWAY

"The Instrument of the Immortals"

... and now, The New Accelerated Action, Exclusive to the Steinway ...

the greatest improvement in pianos in the last thirty years: makes possible new ease in playing, new heights of achievement in musical expression, and an even more beautiful tone. Come in and play the Steinway with the New Accelerated Action!

The price of a Steinway just now is very low and the terms are very convenient.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

The Home of the Steinway

116 W. College Ave. Phone 415

Myra Hess, who plays the Steinway, Exclusively, is Appearing at Lawrence Memorial Chapel this evening

Firestone

GROUND GRIP TIRES

AS LOW AS 84¢ PER WEEK BUDGET PLAN

W. College Ave. at Richmond St. Ask Stewart Elser about our first Budget Plan.

Firestone

GROUND GRIP TIRES

AS LOW AS 84¢ PER WEEK BUDGET PLAN

W. College Ave. at Richmond St. Ask Stewart Elser about our first Budget Plan.

Firestone

GROUND GRIP TIRES

AS LOW AS 84¢ PER WEEK BUDGET PLAN

W. College Ave. at Richmond St. Ask Stewart Elser about our first Budget Plan.

STEINWAY

"The Instrument of the Immortals"

... and now, The New Accelerated Action, Exclusive to the Steinway ...

the greatest improvement in pianos in the last thirty years: makes possible new ease in playing, new heights of achievement in musical expression, and an even more beautiful tone. Come in and play the Steinway with the New Accelerated Action!

The price of a Steinway just now is very low and the terms are very convenient.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

The Home of the Steinway

116 W. College Ave. Phone 415

Myra Hess, who plays the Steinway, Exclusively, is Appearing at Lawrence Memorial Chapel this evening

Extend Taxpaying Period to July 1 At Clintonville

Council Decides to Hire City Nurse for One Year, Buys Sewage Equipment

Clintonville—Aldermen last night approved an extension of the tax paying period without penalty to July 1, providing the taxpayer files an affidavit of inability to pay; provided for the hiring of a city nurse for one year at \$125 per month; authorized two questions for a referendum in the April election; agreed to pay for the installation of a radio receiving set for the police radio system, and awarded contracts for more than \$5,000 worth of equipment for the new sewage disposal plant.

The hiring of the city nurse was promoted by the Junior Woman's club and the board of health was authorized to make the selection at a future meeting. Members of the board who will make the choice are Dr. Robert Braun, H. M. Jesse and Fred Gansen.

Taxpayers who cannot pay their taxes at this time must file an affidavit of their inability to make payment when they receive an extension to July 1, aldermen decided. Tax assessments on real estate and personal property were due March 1.

It was decided to place two questions before the voters in the April election, one to determine whether Clintonville should have a permanent position for a city nurse and the second to determine voters' position on the employment of Waupaca county nurse. The county now employs a registered nurse in a temporary capacity.

The Chicago Pump company was awarded the contract for furnishing a comminutor for the new \$200,000 sewage disposal plant at a cost of \$1,000. Le Roi company of Chicago was given the contract for a gas engine generator to cost \$692 and the America Well Works of Aurora, Ill., will furnish four excavators at a total cost of \$6,472.

Ladies Aid Society Has Meeting at Black Creek

Black Creek—The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church held a business meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Laird.

It was decided to hold a bake sale March 13 beginning at 10:30 at the W. P. Hahn meat market. The solicitors are Mrs. N. A. Shager and Mrs. E. S. Maas. Mrs. Laird and Mrs. L. P. Day will represent the society at the next meeting of the Black Creek Advancement association.

Dr. R. Rivard, who has been taking care of Dr. J. J. Laird's practice during his illness, returned to his office at Kimberly Monday.

Mrs. Nick Retler returned home last week from St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, following an operation. The Evangelical League of St. John Evangelical church, will hold a meeting at 8:15 Friday evening. Sunday school and the German service will be held at 9:30 Sunday morning. "Three Ways to Follow Jesus" is the topic for the English service at 10:30.

Church Society Meets At Johnson Residence

Leeman — The Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the South Maine Church of Christ was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson. The occasion was Mr. Johnson's birthday anniversary.

Lee Nelson son of Mrs. Georgie Nelson submitted to an operation in a Green Bay hospital last week.

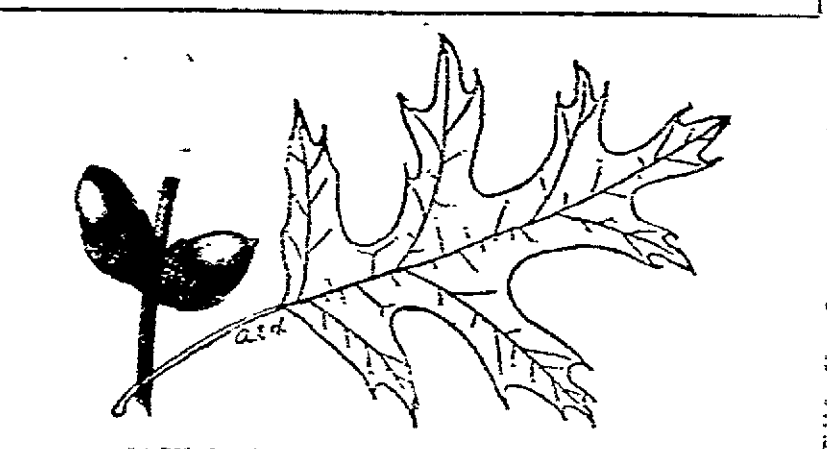
Mrs. Jack Rusch, who has been a patient in that city following an operation has recovered sufficiently to return to her home.

Mrs. Garland Scott is still confined to a Green Bay hospital, having been critically ill there for several weeks.

Arthur Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson, is seriously ill at his home here.

Mrs. Agnes Souhard and son, Joslyn, have moved to their farm here from Xenia, where the latter has been employed for the last five years.

Native Wisconsin Trees Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify Them, Discusses Their Value to State



JACK OAK

This oak is found throughout the state, usually on sandy soils of low fertility. In Wisconsin it seldom exceeds a height of fifty feet or a diameter of two feet. The trunk is short and bears many forked branches.

The leaves are similar to those of the scarlet oak, but not so shiny above, with five to seven lobes. Late in autumn they turn yellow, or with purple. The acorn requires two seasons to mature, and is inclosed for one-third to one-half its length in the cap, which gradually tapers at the base.

The bark resembles that of the scarlet oak but the inner bark is pale yellow. The wood resembles that of the red oak and is used for fuel, posts and railroad ties.

Jack oak originally grew in mixture with pines, but fires have killed most of the pines, while the oak, because of its ability to send up sprouts from the roots, was able to reproduce itself. As a result, Wisconsin has these areas, capable of producing pine, growing this inferior oak instead. Where fires were not too frequent, some jack pine is found in mixture with the jack oak, but where the fires killed the young stands of jack pine before they were large enough to produce seed, only jack oak is left.

Rules Adopted Governing Use of Hall at Kimberly

Kimberly—Village hall rules as drawn up by trustees A. J. Courchane and Henry Melcher, hall committee members, were passed by the village board at its regular meeting Monday evening. The rules deal with regulations pertaining to organizations, groups or individuals who wish to secure the hall.

The hall will not be loaned to any individual, group or organizations for any purpose unless permission is granted by the village hall committee; and the usage must be for the general good of the citizens of the village of Kimberly.

It may be used without charge by civic organizations whose membership is open to any and all village residents. No intoxicating beverages shall be served within the building at any time. It shall not be used for dancing. No cooking of any kind shall be done within the village hall unless by special permission by the hall committee.

The village marshal was given authority to allot time to organizations for the use of the hall. In extraordinary cases he shall secure special permission from the village hall committee.

Bills and claims amounting to \$7,111.83 were allowed. They included \$2,070.57 to the Outagamie mission; \$27,000 to the Outagamie county treasurer; \$28,950 to school district; \$3,400 to the Kimberly vocational school; \$2,833.20 for water mains; \$916.10 compensation insurance; and \$9,149.16 for bank notes and interest.

The board purchased 550 feet of fire hose for the fire and street department. The street department, which will receive 200 feet of the new hose will exchange it with the fire department for older hose. The police and fire commission recommended the purchase.

The board accepted the proposal from the Fox River Boiler Works to repair the bridge shanty with new braces and supports for the cost of \$850. The repairs will take about a week and the bridge will be closed to pedestrians during that period. The Northern Boiler Works proposal to repair the shanty was \$720.

The clerk reported that officials from the Wisconsin Michigan Power company conferred with him in regard to half hour bus service in the village. He added that the traction company bus drivers are now making account of passengers on every Kimberly bus and will report to the village officials soon. About three years ago the village had half hour bus service when another company ran a bus through the village on the north side.

Trustee Courchane asked the board if it was possible to hold

Royal Neighbors Name Convention Delegate

Hortonville—A special meeting of the Royal Neighbors was held Tuesday afternoon in the community club room. The purpose of the meeting was to choose a delegate to the state convention of Royal Neighbors to be held April 21 in Oshkosh. Mrs. Eva McMurdy was chosen delegate and Mrs. Marie Thera, alternate.

Royal Neighbors of Hortonville will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon at Thera's grocery store. The committee in charge: Mrs. D. A. Mathewson, Mrs. O. Slater and Mrs. Lester Thera.

The Baptist Ladies Aid society will serve a public supper Wednesday evening, March 10 at the L. H. Sternicke. The committee includes Mrs. L. H. Sternicke, assisted by Mrs. D. A. Mathewson, Mrs. Fred Stratton, Mrs. B. E. Collier and Mrs. Nagreen.

At the Community Baptist church Sunday morning the Rev. L. T. Foreman will speak on the subject, "A Voice from an Upper Room." The juniors will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening, March 9. The monthly meeting of the Pioneer Young People's society will be held at 7:30 Monday evening.

The annual father and son banquet of the Community Baptist church will be held at 6:30 Monday evening, April 19, in the church dining room under the direction of the Current Topics club.

The American Legion auxiliary, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in the club room. The March meeting is community service.

PHONE 5008
For
Painting and Decorating
B. VANDER WERF
618 N. Appleton St.

Contest Held at Marion School

Prize Winners to Take Part In Spring District Competition

Marion—A singing contest was held in the high school auditorium Sunday afternoon. Those serving as judges were Miss Gray of Clintonville, Mrs. Oscar Brooks of Tipton and Mrs. Lionel Fox.

Those receiving places were: tenor solo—Charles Pockat; baritone solo—John Mulvaney, first; and Philip Bowers, second; bass solo—Orville Reetz, first and Francis Byers, second; duet—Joannette Helms, Annette Maes, first and Ruth Westphal, Janice Hubert, second; soprano solo—Fern Stett, first; Annette Fox and Priscilla Hofman tied for second place; alto solo—Annette Maes, first, and Jean Byers, second.

These students will represent Marion High school at the district contest to be held this spring.

Following is the program:

"Sing Low," Negro spiritual—eighth grade quartet; "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," English air, tenor solo—eighth grade quartet; "When Song Is Sweet," baritone solo—Charles Pockat; baritone solo—"On the Road to Mandalay," Glee Speaks—Phil Bowers, Ivisious, Bruno Kuhn, bass solo—John Mulvaney; "When the Ocean Rolls No More," Alfred Salzman; and Francis Byers; "Our Where the Breakers Roar," H. W. Peirce—Orville Reetz; "Bubble Land," Anderson.

ice meeting, and the auxiliary will entertain the local troop of Boy Scouts and its scoutmaster, C. D. Aldrich. The committee includes Mrs. Gladys Collier, community service chairman, assisted by Mrs. Agnes Trettin and Mrs. Lenore Burns.

Seven tables of cards were in play as a public card party sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary Tuesday evening in the community club room. Mrs. Chris Foley won high at five hundred; Billy Wilbur Diestler high at bridge; Billy Frank, high at schafkopf, and Ten Gartzke, at stat.

WAUPACA PERSONALS

Waupaca — Mrs. Sim Shambau was in Appleton Monday where she attended the funeral of O. P. Schlafer.

The following county employees attended the basketball game in Oshkosh Saturday evening, L. J. Steiger, Albert Anderson, C. H. Bacher, Ed Lewis and Gilbert Moody.

Mrs. John Mohr of Wausau is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Larson, who is critically ill. Also at the Larson home is Mrs. J. C. Farrell of Fort Worth, Texas, sister of Mrs. Larson.

Mrs. H. I. Lewis returned Monday evening from Madison where she has been a patient in Bradley Memorial hospital.

David Shambau of Lewiston, Minn., spent the weekend at his home.

\$101,987 Is Paid In Benefit Checks To County Farmers

Total of \$170,000 Being Distributed in About Six Weeks

Waupaca—Waupaca is one of the first counties in this part of the state to receive checks for major benefits in the soil conservation program. At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning farmers in the vicinity of Waupaca received \$101,987, averaging about \$50 each. Previous to this, in December, 295 persons received nearly \$15,000. There are yet 600 more checks to be received to the amount of \$40,000, making a total of \$170,000 in about six weeks.

Checks will be delivered to owners of the county within the next few days, Marion, Clintonville, New London, Weyauwega, Mazawa and Iowa.

Officers of the Waupaca County Soil Conservation association are: Alma J. Larson Farmington, president; Robert J. Neely, Bear Creek, vice president; Arthur Reepke, town of Larabee, third member of the committee; Fred E. Larson, town of Mukwonago, alternate; Reuben Holman, town of Dayton, treasurer, and George F. Massey, Waupaca, secretary.

There will be a district meeting of the agricultural committee of Waupaca county, and the county agent supervisor, B. F. Rust, Madison, in the courthouse Thursday to plan the county agent's program for 1937. Members of the committee are: L. W. Eastling, Mazawa, C. H. Bacher, Waupaca, Will Kramer, Fremont, William Brandenburg, town of Dupont, and Reid Murray, Waupaca.

Judge Sets Additional Date for Naturalization

Waupaca—With applications increasing for old age assistance, the department of labor recommended Saturday to Circuit Judge Byron B. Park that an additional naturalization date be set for those aliens requesting citizenship, and he has announced Nov. 15 as the tentative date. The first Monday in May has been reserved for that purpose for years, and already 17 have announced their intention of taking out citizenship paper on May 3.

Many of these aliens supposed that they were citizens, until, seeking old age assistance which is denied non-citizens, they found that for one reason or another they were not. Requesting citizenship are the following: Dan McKenzie, 81, Clintonville, who came here from Canada as a boy; Amelia Dorin, 73, New London, who came in 1890; Albert Dietzler, 71, Fremont, who came in 1887; Dietrich Helms, 73, Marion, who came in 1898; Nick Weiland, 76, Waupaca, who came to this country in 1879; Margit Gill, 57, who came to America in 1898; and Andrew Gill, 57, who came in 1903.

Others who will appear at the May term of circuit court for citizenship are Otto Gudmandsen, 28, Scandinavia, who came to America in 1920; Clara Erdman, 34, Waupaca, whose citizenship was lost by marriage; C. L. Christensen, 72, Waupaca, who came to the United States in 1897; Simon Mennschoff, 34, Mazawa, who arrived in 1916; Jorgen Anderson, 44, Sheridan, who came in 1914; Camilla Anderson, 69, Waupaca, who came in 1881; Thomas Vaughn, 65, Waupaca, who came in 1880; and Helen Winters, 33, Weyauwega, who came to America in 1925.

With only twenty-five cases of blind persons totaling \$430.00, Old Age assistance cases now number 513, with the checks totalling \$8,691.50, many of the blind pensioners preferring the Old Age assistance. Checks were mailed Monday to 166 families with dependent children to the amount of \$2,612.50, according to Pension Administrator Hugh C. Johnson.

Expect Students Will Enter Writing Contest

Appleton High school journalists are expected to enter the writing contest sponsored by "The Scholastic Magazine." Typewriter and cash awards will be made for the best articles in the following classifications: news story, interview, feature story, sporting story, column and editorial. Nationally known educators will serve as judges in the contest.

NOW I EAT HASH
Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-Ans

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

WANTED—100 USED CARS!

Will pay cash for Used Cars in good condition, not older than 1932. Wrecks or cars that have been wrecked will not be considered at any price.

GIBSON CO. INC.

Please Drive Carefully

VAN DYCK'S

POCAHONTAS STOVE

\$10.00
SCREENED
TON

VAN DYCK COAL CO.
APPLETON PHONE 5900
NEENAH-MENASHA PHONE 717

Beauty that glorifies the American Home

COLDSPOT FOR 1937 \$155.

IT'S THRIFTY GOLD

NO OTHER 1937 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

Ziegfeld glorified the American girl — Goldspot for 1937 glorifies her home. The new style note is unmistakable. From the graceful profile of the long front to smart grille inserts below, every thing about Goldspot points to a new day in home beauty. But beauty is only part of the amazing story of Goldspot for 1937. New power and new economy. See this amazing new Goldspot today!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
103 E. College Avenue
PHONE 6340

Interior Panel Light
Automatically goes on when door is opened, flooding the interior with light.

Speedex Easy-Out Ice Cube Tray
Cubes pop out of a rubber insert at a touch.

Server Hostess-Set
Two big glass bottles for water, three glass containers and glass tray.

10 Point Cold Control
A freezing speed to suit every season; quick freeze semi-automatic defrosting.

Touch-A-Bar Door Opener
Opens the door with slightest pressure, which hands are full.

Sliding Shelf
Makes it easy to reach the dishes you have placed in the back.

Famous Fooder
Provides an excellent place for everything, butter, salad, and fruit.

Hard-Run Slider
Small slider to add storage space for vegetables.

Adjustable Shelves
May be quickly adjusted to accommodate the tallest bottles you want to store.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL.....President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN.....Editor
HORACE L. DAVIS.....General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL.....Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$1.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 50c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

THE ROOSEVELT AND LAFOLLETTE METHODS OF ATTACK

A comparison of the addresses of the President and Governor LaFollette reveals two minds that think the same way concerning the Supreme Court but direct tongues which talk in different ways.

The President used salve, ether, and some chloroform in order to present his proposition which he called, in his delightfully charming manner, reorganization of the judiciary.

Governor LaFollette, agreeing with the plan, will have nothing of the salve nor the ether nor the chloroform, and under his exposition the matter becomes a plain packing of the court for the express purpose of altering its decisions. And so, what are you going to do about it?

Our governor says that most men who oppose this legislation are those "bitterly opposed to the essence of democratic government." He does not specify. We will call the roll.

First of all is that slinking reactionary from Nebraska called Norris. He is up to his old tricks again trying to paralyze democratic government. Then there is that bitter economic royalist, a sort of partner of the DuPonts, Wheeler of Montana. Next comes that old pal of J. P. Morgan, Borah of Idaho, who has so diligently during the last 30 years in the senate sought to choke democracy to death. Now comes Johnson of California, lover and crony of the Union Pacific, another of the unregenerative assassins who carry big clubs to swing at the beautifully marcelled head of patient little democracy. So on through the list. It reads like the roster of gangland under Al Capone. All enemies of the republic. All attempting to destroy democratic processes. But not while Roosevelt and LaFollette live, if they can help it.

Our governor says that a constitutional amendment will not "solve the problem." Defenders of the court are saying that the Roosevelt program "will not solve the problem."

No one tells you what the problem is, least of all our governor.

At one place in his statement you would think the problem was to avoid "5 to 4 decisions." And the medicine is to provide a court of 15 in which we may have 8 to 7 decisions.

The governor wanted to make himself very plain insisting that there will always be reposed in the supreme court authority to declare acts of congress invalid.

That is where we must part company with him even if he could go along on part of his argument. For when you pack the supreme court we fear you are going to destroy it. And you might as well take away its authority to declare an act invalid if you are going to tamper the processes by which its members are named.

In the governor's declaration that judges should be compelled to retire at 70 there might be strong approval were it not that age is being merely used to tie the supreme court to the President's chariot.

Talking about the importance of getting aged men off the bench suggests the question: Why did not the liberals propose this plan when the two oldest men on the bench were Holmes and Brandeis, and Holmes had actually passed his nineteenth birthday?

The governor insisted on "the right of the coming generation to meet its own problems." That sounds a good deal like those in their late teens telling their parents to "let them live their own lives."

The advantage of old men must not be entirely overlooked. It is as true today as when Cicero wrote it 2,000 years ago that "it is in old men that reason and judgment are found and had it not been for old men no state would have existed at all."

There is not one piece of legislation in the liberal crop that is half so important to this country as the preservation of its tradition.

We should not permit our people to forget that insofar as the balance of authority between our various branches of government is concerned America created a wholly original state on the face of the earth, and that it has been highly successful for 150 years.

We insist that there is not one law that was ever decided by the supreme court

one way or another that even approaches in importance the necessity of abstaining from packing the court.

If Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion were passed to become effective 5 years hence there could be no objection to it. For the American nation will be here 5 years from now, and, if properly handled, 500.

Nor is it inappropriate at this point to quote Sinclair Lewis who wrote in "It Can't Happen Here" this:

"No people ever recognize their Dictator in advance. He never stands for election on the platform of dictatorship. . . . Since the great American tradition is freedom and democracy you can bet that our dictator, God help us! will be a great democrat, through whose leadership alone democracy can be realized. And nobody will ever say 'Hell' to him or 'Ave Caesar' nor will they call him 'Fuhre' or 'Duce.' But they will greet him with one great big, universal, democratic, sheeplike blar of 'O.K. chief! Fix it like you wanna, Chief. Oh Kaay!'"

MAN'S PURPOSE IS NOT TO DESTROY

Ordinarily it makes the owner of a piece of ground proud to read the law's description of his title. It says he owns down to the center of the earth and up to the stars.

But civilization, such as it is, is making it increasingly difficult to enforce this title. Sidown strikes infringe upon the title at the earth, and air attacks disrupt the title in the skies.

Necessity is the mother of invention, and some of these inventions are assuredly ingenious. For instance, there is that London item that says that the great city on the Thames is going to build a balloon barrage against airplane attack by suspending a netting anchored at balloons and covering the entire city.

Paris was recently claiming that its barrage system against airplane attack extends up 30,000 feet and that when it forces enemy bombers to go higher their aim is so poor they cannot hit their objectives. But it would seem that if they can drop hundred pound bombs at any place in the city they will be accomplishing the principal purpose of air attacks on towns anyway, which aims at demoralizing the morale of the people, tiring them out by making their nerves raw.

Now that we go through the water with dreadnaughts at 30 miles an hour, can attack under the water with submarines, shoot seige guns 75 miles or more, stage aerial attacks with bombers flying 300 miles an hour, there seems but one avenue left for man to explore.

We need immense borers that can be started somewhere near Cologne and come up outside of London.

Then we will have a new problem, something more formidable again to make people's teeth chatter.

And as we view the fiendish ingenuity with which men devise means to destroy each other, principally because they either hate or fear each other, what shall we say of our almost complete lack of leadership that could direct all these tremendous forces into such scientific channels as would bring softer pillows to tired heads, cooling drafts to slaking throats, comfort and ease to the ailing and the aged?

What a brilliant thing is man and how brilliantly he perverts his purpose!

A SCHOOL FOR JURORS

The one-day school for jurors which Federal Judge Clark conducts in his New Jersey court is attracting deserved attention. The "graduates" of the school have a better concept of their duties as citizens and are better qualified to perform those duties.

We assume that citizenship is qualification for jury service. A citizen, however, will perform that service more satisfactorily when he knows what is expected of him. The one-day school affords opportunity for the study of court systems, Federal, State and local, and the rules governing court procedure. There is discussion of the details of jury duty, such as listening to testimony, taking notes during trial, questioning judge and witness and weighing the judge's charge.

Jurors-to-be are instructed in jury room procedure; are advised, for example, when one may reasonably yield his judgment to avert disagreement.

The jurors-to-be profit from the instruction. The courts also will profit. Judge Clark believes, if the idea spreads. He says:

"One of the greatest advantages of the jury system is that through the system the courts come under the scrutiny of the people. If the courts are to give their best in serving a democracy, it is necessary that the democracy should see the courts close up and watch and understand them for they depend for their effectiveness on the support of the people of the community in which they operate. . . . I look for constructive suggestions on court practice from our observers and critics who attend this jury school."

The New Jersey League of Women Voters wants to establish similar schools in State courts, hopes the movement will spread to other sections of the Nation, wants to produce a factual handbook for jury use. The New York Times quotes an officer of the League:

"I hope that some day we shall see developed a sort of technique for jurors, a guide of conduct wisely understood, so that juries will no longer approach their task with uncertainty."

It does seem only logical that private citizens who assist in the administering of justice should give a certain amount of study to their duty when judges and lawyers must spend years in preparing themselves for the part they perform in the same work.



REALIZATIONS . . . that Appleton, all of a sudden, has become a very amazing place . . . for years I have regarded it as a quiet spot, possessing the average city's small scandals and skeletons in the closet. . . . I have heard about some of them and regarded them as unimportant in the long run, figuring that people who do things backwards now and then run into enough worries in getting them straightened out to effect self-punishment if, indeed, . . . most of these affairs, of course, never get into the paper because there aren't any legal complications. . . . then along comes Monday's paper with a local murder accorded considerable space on the front page plus fresh developments in the local money factory association . . . that's more local gore than we have been able to read on any one day since I can remember . . . that includes the time the milk strikers were at it, the strike stories were the outgrowth of depression troubles, because farm conditions, and a general desire to raise hell about the irritating difficulties of making a living . . . not to mention a little mob feeling that went further than was anticipated. . . . yes, Appleton became very amazing and I wonder what Green Bay is going to do about it. . . . Green Bay just lost its Public Rat No. 1, who was picked up by a small town cop a short time ago . . .

Add surprises: the cover on this week's Saturdaypost. It's quite a switch from the paintings of Lendeccker and some of his contemporaries to action color photography.

People are already worrying over the future of the Dionne quintuplets and asking whether the constant publicity is going to hurt them as they grow up. The Trib yesterday editorialized to quite an extent on the subject.

Well, constant attention may make them different than other children, and the innate peculiarity of being quintuplets automatically sets them apart.

The one thing in their favor is the fact that they're starting out this way. It's the people who are suddenly plunged into fame and (or) riches who go haywire.

Up in Minneapolis, I hear that credit for the winning basketball team—a rarity in Minneapolis—is going to the "winning" spirit produced by the football team and exuded by Minnesota fans.

All of which is unfair, of course, to Dave McMillan, the coach who has worked like the dickens to develop the talent that is now tied for Big Ten leadership.

However, when Minnesota's basketball team hits a down streak, the responsibility will be handed back to McMillan.

Harry Suhlbreder, in his 25,000 mile speaking tour, should start some talent and support rolling in for his football teams. I assume, however, that he will be back in time to carry on spring practice at Madison in an effective manner. After all, the talent he may acquire now won't be available until 1938.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE OYSTER SUPPER

When we gave an oyster supper
In days of long ago,
We polished up the chimneys
To make the oil lamps glow.
We swept the one-room schoolhouse.
For we all gathered there.
We brought the soup in milk pails
To serve at the affair!

What fun to see the neighbors
And hear the latest news!
We had no telephones then
To give us any clues
About the newest romance.
The price of bombazine.
The quilt and crochet patterns
That some of us had seen.

We served the creamy oysters
And how the neighbors ate!
The schoolhouse was unhandy.
The stove inadequate.
The dishes were all borrowed.
The German silver shone.
The cooking and the serving
We ladies did alone.

But as we look back on it—
The laughter and the songs—
The smiles of happy children—
The clatter of gay tongues—
The old-time oyster supper
Had warmth and quality!
It leaves a pleasant flavor
In halls of memory!

(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 2, 1927

Doing a complete about face in their schedule march, Lawrence college basketball team tossed aside the jinx that has followed them all season and romped off to a 37 to 25 victory over Marquette university of Milwaukee. The down-sisters beat Lawrence a week ago at Milwaukee in a five-minute overtime period.

The 120th Field Artillery band entertained about 500 persons Tuesday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel with a concert program. Miss Maude Harwood, soprano, was the soloist.

Matt Rossmel, W. Eighth street, celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary Tuesday when his family planned a dinner party and program in his honor. All of his children and their families were present.

Applications for dog tags came so rapidly on Monday and Tuesday that City Clerk L. C. Wolf, Kaukauna, ran out of them and had to send a hurried call to the county clerk's office in Appleton for more.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 6, 1912

A large crowd attended the twentieth anniversary banquet of the Men's Sunday Evening club at the Congregational church the previous evening and heard an address by General C. R. Boardman. Colonel W. H. Zuehlke acted as toastmaster.

The Masonic lodge last night voted to purchase for \$8,000 the Reeder Smith property at the corner of Lawrence and Appleton streets as a site for a Masonic temple.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

VITAMINS AND APPETITE

Obese, obesity, obese, obese. . . . Obesitas, that which has eaten itself fat. These are Webster's ideas, not mine. As long as you can still move about under your own power and squeeze thru a standard door without tearing off any buttons, call it overweight, fleshiness or any euphonious name you like. But Webster is right, in nine cases out of ten. That is, the excess baggage, the slacker flesh, the handicap upon physical efficiency, the destroyer of beauty, comfort and happiness, is caused by overeating in nine cases out of ten. The tenth case may be one of hypopituitarism or of hypothyroidism or a combination of these two ductless gland deficiencies.

In these glandular cases it is certainly not a question of overeating. In fact, it is difficulty in some such cases to persuade the patient to eat as much as the physician prescribes in a corrective regimen.

But in all cases of nutritional, or overweight there is no dodging the fact that the patients get that way by eating too much.

Not too much meat, milk, eggs, fish. Not too much fruit, greens, vegetables. Not too much cereals. Not too much refined carbohydrate, sugar or starch.

Not too much potato. Too much sugar, candy, cake, pudding, too much bread, cracker and the like made from refined white flour.

Refined carbohydrate is too easy to eat, too delectable, too tempting to nibble at merely to please a hostess or when one is not hungry or when one has finished a square meal and goes for dessert since it is part of the meal and everybody takes it.

Refined carbohydrate is excellent food, quickly digestible, quickly available as energy. But it is poor in two essentials, namely, minerals and vitamins. Fill up with carbohydrates lacking or poor in these essentials, and where are you going to get the minerals and vitamins required for normal metabolism?

An early observation made by research investigators was that in certain deficiency diseases, such as beriberi (multiple neuritis) loss of appetite was a prominent feature. Later vitamin B and vitamin G were found to control appetite to a considerable degree. So took form the idea that these vitamins (glain wheat is one of the richest natural sources of both of them) tend to improve poor appetite. No doubt that is true in certain circumstances where patients suffer from prolonged shortage of vitamins B and G. On the other hand it has been learned from experience that individuals who have been in the habit of consuming too much carbohydrate do not crave and do not take so much when their vitamin intake is increased. In other words, if you wish to avoid growing fatter or to reduce excess baggage you had better increase your vitamin intake to or above normal for a week or two and then you'll find it comparatively easy to cut down the daily intake of refined carbohydrate.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Safe Drinking Water
Where can I have drinking water analyzed? . . . (Mrs. A. K.)
Answer—Ask your local health officer to have it tested. If in doubt about the purity of the water, better boil it to make it safe to drink, until the health officer assures you it is all right. Private analysis is expensive.

Smoking
Does smoking a pipe, strong tobacco, tend to prevent healing of skin eruptions. . . . (Mrs. S. R. B.)

Answer—Perhaps. Data insufficient to warrant opinion or advice. Dry.

My six year old son wets the bed every night. (H. S.)

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Bed Wetting. (Copyright 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER
New York—It wasn't so long ago that . . .

Conrad Thibault was earning \$20 a week as an electrician's helper . . . Frank Parker was a chorist in the "Greenwich Village Follies." Lucille Mannans was an obscure photographer.

Jack Benny was making fiddle music for the Seamen's benefit fund during the war. . . . A skinny fellow named Fred Astaire, and his sister, were dancing in a show called "Funny Face."

Sammy Shipman was turning out his first hit after 13 consecutive dramatic failures. . . . The Reds in Union Square were front page news. . . . A dark-skinned young dancer named Rudolf Valentine was taking the town.

Erin O'Brien-Moore was attracting the attention of Broadway writers in "Street Scene." . . . Breadlines formed on alternate corners. . . . Samuel Seabury and J. J. Walker were giving each other the "hypnotic eye." . . . Garbo ambled about town in roll-neck sweaters.

And it hasn't been so long ago since Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor appeared under the aegis of David Belasco in "The Big Fight." . . . Madison Square Garden was built in Madison Square. . . . The big NRA parade down Fifth avenue. . . . Lindbergh was an amateur fella. . . . Dutch Schultz was pistolled in Jersey. . . . Guinland flamed and such pug-uglies as Kid Dropper, Dopey Benny Fein, and Little Augie were shooting up the town.

F. Scott Fitzgerald was writing those "Tales of the Jazz Age." The Everglades Club was the last word in hang-out, but definitely not in Jan Garber played the big Princeton severed athletic relations. . . . Army and Navy severed athletic relations. . . . Edgar Wallace wrote a novel in two days.

John Gilbert was engaged to Garbo. . . . John Gilbert married Ida Claire. . . . John Gilbert died. . . . And Marlene Dietrich collapsed at the news "Pompador Jim" was commuting daily from Long Island. . . . Jeanne Eagles was making theatrical history in "Rain." . . . Babe Ruth was a side-wheeler for the Boston Red Sox. . . . Arnold Rothstein was shot down in a Broadway hotel. . . . "Legs" Diamond's widow was playing in Burlesque. . . . Every third restaurant was named after Enrico Caruso.

Illegal drinks were purveyed behind ten thousand darkened doorways. . . . John Bunney was Broadway's funniest funnyman.

. . . The hack companies engaged in a price war and you rode for nothing, tipping the driver. . . . Women's dresses were knee length and the waistline just caught the hips.

The Woolworth building was the tallest in town. . . . The Chrysler tower was the tallest in town. . . . Twenty-third street was way up town. . . . John Curry was Tammany's boss. . . . Amos 'n' Andy were unknown comics. . . . Luis Furpo knocked Dempsey out of the ring. . . . The Duke of Windsor was the Prince of Wales. . . . Alfonso of Spain lost his job. . . . Rumble seats were innovating in nine cars. . . . No, it wasn't so long ago. But, my, how times change!

Your Birthday

"FISCES"
If March 4 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m., from 1:45 to 3:45 p. m. and from 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:45 to 9:45 a. m., from 5:15 to 7:45 p. m. and from 9:45 to 11:45 p. m.

Take nothing for granted this day, and verify any disconcerting statement. Recklessness will be responsible for many accidents, so curb any impulse to take needless chances. Individual peculiarities are apt to be very noticeable, and it might be good judgment if you will "play up" to them. The imagination is apt to be very active this day, which will tend to make some of your friends exaggerate very commonplace happenings. The day is likely to be filled with many events of a decidedly happy nature.

In some of which you have a chance of being a participant. Social affairs ought to be responsible for a great deal of pleasure, and probably will prove to be the medium through which many new friendships will be formed. This ought to turn out to be a very favorable day, for any form of negotiation involving money, married and engaged couples, as well as those who are no longer "heart whole, or fancy free," should prosper from trying to force their likes upon anyone.

If a woman and March 4 is your birthday, you are perhaps very impulsive and possibly given to taking rash chances. Avoid making momentous decisions too quickly. You ought to have a keen insight into human nature, so are seldom disappointed in people. Your best friends are likely to be rather serious and perhaps older than yourself. You are ambitious, artistic, and in all likelihood, dexterous with your hands. The chances are you have the knack of making anything you wear look in good style. Your personality is possibly your greatest asset, and most probably will carry you far towards the realization of your dreams. As an interior or window decorator, a professional shopper, designer, illustrator, teacher or writer you may accomplish wonders. The probability is that you will be very happily married.

The child born on March 4, upon reaching school age, may be expected to be a very active, normal youngster in every respect. It will be capable of holding its own where school work is concerned, but is apt to make a reputation in the field of sports.

If a man and March 4 is your natal day, you may be too much absorbed in your work to get the pleasure you ought to out of life. Remember the old saying about all work and no play. Through architecture, literature, acting or painting you may become financially well fixed.

Success! People Born on March 4:
Guy Wetmore Carryl, author.
Carlton Wiggins, artist.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Senators Barkley of Kentucky and Bulkley, of Ohio scooped the President's nation-wide power authority program by showing ahead a bill to stress flood control and minimize power.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, to whom the power industry and business skulduggery are almost synonymous terms, went to the White House a few days ago to talk power with the President. Both have advocated a series of set-ups like TVA to cover all the country but seemingly agreed that actual legislation would await a report by the President's latest power committee, headed by Secretary Ickes.

Bulkley already had introduced an Ohio valley authority bill but on a visit to the White House he learned of the nation-wide plan to link power, flood control and navigation. Fearful the hotly fought power issue would hamper flood legislation, he conferred quickly with Barkley, whose state also has flood troubles.

The result was their measure to set up seven new authorities covering all of the United States not already blanketed by TVA. But unlike in TVA, power was subordinated. Bulkley was frank about it, saying Ohio needed no water power as it had plenty of coal.

The Norris-White House bill likely will be along later.

Red Rider

There is an interesting sidelight on the "red rider," now in process of repeal or sharp modification. The red rider prohibited teaching of communism in the District of Columbia. Before a teacher could receive pay, he had to sign a slip saying that during the month covered by his pay check he had not taught communism.

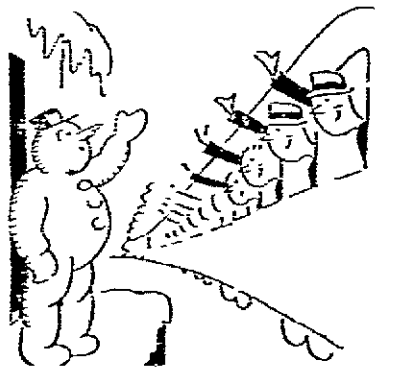
All that rignarole affecting hundred of teachers gumbled up the works in the District disbursing office. To get around it, the red rider slips were circulated among the teachers early each month. Along about the second or third of January, say, the teacher would sign a slip saying he had taught no communism during January.

That avoided the bookkeeping tangle but at the same time left the teacher technically free to teach communism to his heart's content during the rest of January. However, it seems nobody was bold enough to, and whatever Washington's youngsters learned of the Russian government during the past two years was learned outside the school rooms.

The national storm and strife aroused over the red rider, may have discouraged congress from using Washington as a governmental guinea pig for trying out somebody's pet legislation. It's strange, too, for a person would think Washington, of all places, would be a safe spot to fiddle with, since nobody much can vote or stir up thunderation back in the congressman's home district.

Tom Blanton, former representative from Texas and author of the red rider, however, blamed the fuss over it for his defeat last fall.

Henry C. Taylor, naval officer. Samuel Slocum, inventor. John W. Foster, geologist. Isaac Lea, naturalist. (Copyright, 1937.)



All Aboard for Spring Junction with no stop overs or left overs

Spring Junction is that point between Thanksgiving and Easter where your winter clothing starts to look like something lost in the mails and where every day drags like a cold in the head.

We're ready to snap you out of it and give you a breath of Spring . . . and all we ask is your time . . . we'll talk about the selling later.

New suits from Griffon to be tried on. New hats from Knox to be tilted just so. New shirts from Arrow to be held out at arm's length and admired.

All here for the sole purpose of supplying you with a new soul tonic that's just as important as molasses and sulphur.

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
108 E. College Ave.

Child Labor Bill Used as Argument In Reform Battle

Lawrence Finds Action on
Amendment Was Tak-
en in Usual Time

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—One of the principal arguments being made against amending the federal constitution to secure social reforms is the experience of those who have been



crusading for the child labor amendment. The statement is frequently made that the child labor amendment was submitted by congress in 1924 and has not been ratified yet. An examination of the facts reveals that the child labor amendment was rejected by 35 states within three years after it was submitted by a two-thirds vote of congress. In other words, action on the child labor amendment came within about the same period of time as has elapsed with respect to other amendments that have been submitted.

What has been confusing about the record on the child labor amendment is that proponents of the reform revived the issue in state legislatures in 1933, just about nine years after the original submission. Since 1924, 26 states have ratified the amendment, 22 of them since 1933, so that what has happened is the equivalent of a second submission.

It was President Roosevelt's inclusion of the child labor reform in the NRA in 1933 which gave impetus to the movement for a constitutional amendment, and it is interesting to note that among the 26 states which have ratified are many which originally rejected the amendment.

41 Rejections
As for the record on rejections of the child labor amendment by states, it appears that since 1933, there have been a total of 41 rejections. Of these, 11 came in 1933, seven in 1934, nineteen in 1935 and four in 1936.

The interval of about nine years when the issue was relatively dormant would naturally be regarded as having ended the fight for that period. If the child labor amendment had contained a clause such as has been tacked on to other amendments, requiring ratification within seven years after submission in order to be operative, there would have been no controversy to-day as to the length of time it takes to get amendments to the federal constitution through the states.

There is, indeed, some question whether the present child labor proposal would be valid as a part of the federal constitution if eight more states should ratify it. One point in dispute is whether a state, once having rejected ratification, may change its mind. Most authorities argue that ratification is the final step and that refusal to ratify is merely refusal to act and hence does not prejudice the final position of a state. The other point, namely that action must take place within a reasonable time after submission by congress to the states, is not so easy to determine. A supreme court decision—the case was Dillon vs. Gloss—is often cited to support the contention that ratification must be within a reasonable time to be valid. The unanimous opinion of the court follows in part:

Not to be Separated
“We do not find anything in Article V of the constitution which suggests that an amendment once proposed is to be open for ratification for all time, or that ratification in some of the states may be separated from that in others by many years and yet be effective. We do find that which strongly suggests the contrary. First, the proposal and ratification are not treated as unrelated acts, but as succeeding steps in a single endeavor, the natural inference being that they are not to be widely separated in time. Secondly, it is only when there has been a necessity therefor that amendments are to be pro-

posed, the reasonable implication being that when proposed they are to be considered and disposed of presently.”
“Thirdly, as ratification is but the expression of the approbation of the people and is to be effective, when had in three-fourths of the states, there is a fair implication that it must be sufficiently contemporaneous in that number of states to reflect the will of the people in all sections at relatively the same period, which, of course, ratification scattered through a long series of years would not do.”
The supreme court took occasion, at the same time to point out that several amendments to the federal constitution which had been submitted by congress were still not ratified and that they were submitted a long time ago—two of them in 1789 and one in 1810 and one in 1851—and that it would be absurd to argue that the states could take further action now.

7-Year Limit
Since 1924, when the child labor amendment was approved by congress, the placing of a seven-year limit on ratification or rejection has become an established precedent with respect to other proposed amendments.

For these reasons, it would appear that champions of child labor reform would probably be better off if they asked congress to pass at this session another resolution of submission. This would afford also an opportunity to re-phase the proposed amendment so as to remove many of the objections that have arisen during the last 13 years of debate. The present proposal, for example, would give congress the right to regulate labor under eighteen years of age. If the limit were sixteen years or under, the measure would get more support. Likewise, if a definite limitation could be written into the amendment eliminating any possible power to congress to exercise what is known as “youth control” or to impose any restriction on education, religious or otherwise, much of the church opposition to the child labor amendment which has arisen would probably disappear.

The present child labor amendment, to all intents and purposes, is dead. It was really killed in 1927. The instance proves conclusively that, where there is no substantial division of sentiment on the part of the American people, ratification comes quickly and that opposition, whether official or natural, makes its appearance shortly after an amendment is submitted. The process of amending the federal constitution averages less than three years for ratification or rejection and the child labor approval is no real exception to the rule. (Copyright, 1937)

Dinner Party Is Given At Royation Dwelling

Royalty — Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie entertained the following at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Batton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fletcher.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helm at the Community hospital at New London.

A large crowd attended the community meeting at the Wisconsin Ridge school on Friday evening and the program presented by the Little Wolf Community club.

The committee for the March meeting as follows: Mrs. George Pleese, Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mrs. John Genske.

Mrs. Emma Nichols of Hammond, Ind., spent the last two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Julia Helm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diehl of Wabash, Ind., spent several days last week with the latter's sister, Mrs. Robert Town.

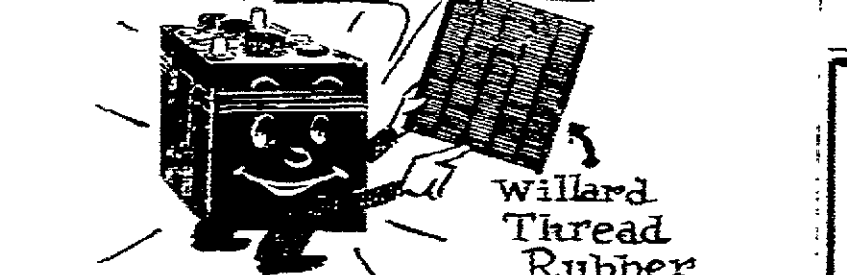
Mrs. Fred Paronito and niece, Mrs. Kate Kiegeggel of Seattle, Wash., spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Willard Baldwin home near Smyrna.

The Hobart Community club will present the 3-act play, “Grandfather's Adventures,” at the Hobart school Friday evening.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ouis Combs. After the business session a picnic lunch will be served.

Paul Helm will go to Des Moines, Iowa, about April 1 to complete a course in engineering that he has been studying through correspondence during the winter.

HERE'S THE SECRET OF MY LONG LIFE!



“Because of these patented insulators, I can do everything a GOOD battery should do — and I'll do it for a longer time and at a lower cost to you.”

Why not join that great group of thrifty car-owners who have already saved millions of dollars with Willard Thread Rubber? At today's lower prices the economy is greater than ever before.

Come in and let us show you why a Willard Thread Rubber Battery will, with proper care, outlast two ordinary batteries in your car.

GOODYEAR WILLARD CHEVROLET CADILLAC SALES

GIBSON
TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE
APPLETON, NEENAH, MENASHA, OSHKOSH, FOND DU LAC

Willard

Eyes of Public on Status Of Tax-Exempt Employees

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER
New York—There seems to be great public interest in the status of the great tax-exempt class of public servants employed by the federal, state, county and municipal governments, so it is a pleasure to pass along further suggestions and information on the subject.

One letter recommends that these tax-exempts be barred from voting on the general tax reform cannot be hoped for as long as a group of more than 5,000,000 beneficiaries of the exemption—all voters and more or less active politicians—have a right to oppose at the polls any proposal to tax them exactly the same as other citizens. This is a futile desire, however attractive, because the same 5,000,000 would first have a chance to vote against their disfranchisement and the supreme court would turn down the proposition anyway.

It is passed along merely as one of those dreams that taxpayers may enjoy at this time of the year between their struggles with the schedules and the sub-paragaph.

Unlike the Indians on the reservations, these wards of the government also have a voice in the government. In fact, they are the government, for they include all the governors, mayors, aldermen, state legislators, prosecutors and, of course, tax collectors.

Another writer suggests, to be consistent, the law should enlarge the exemption to permit all taxes on public servants. The theory behind their income-tax exemption holds that they are not to pay a dime of federal income tax. Some of this amount would be exempt anyway, for many of the salaries are in the low bracket. However, a payroll of that size would be sure to yield important returns for the class exonerated, but for the class exonerated, our correspondent here leaves you to meditate on the possible amount, remembering, of course, that there are vast numbers receiving from \$2,300 to \$23,000.

Couple Feted on 25th Anniversary

Fifty Persons Present at Party for Mr. and Mrs. John Reim

Seymour — Mr. and Mrs. John Reim, route 1, Seymour, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home. Dinner and supper was served to 50 guests. During the afternoon a short program was given at which time Rev. H. A. Bernhardt gave a talk and Laurent Bernhardt sang several solos. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm and sons, Carl and Robert of Pulaski; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Zick, Mr. and Mrs. William Meetz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loefer and family, Brillmont; Mr. and Mrs. John Timm, Osborn; Mr. and Mrs. Reuker Thiel, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zick, the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Bernhardt and sons, Laurent and Ardan, and daughter Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Engel and daughter, Grace; Mr. and Mrs. William Greb and daughter, Eleanor, and son, John; Adolf Vornig and son, Carl; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thiel and daughter, Violet; Mr. and Mrs. Emro Plantikow and daughter, Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dean and daughter, Udean; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reim and sons, Harvey, Carl, Raymond, and daughter, Marion, Seymour.

A birthday party was held for Frank Kunzman, Sr. Sunday at his home here in Seymour. A 1 o'clock dinner was served for the immediate families. Cards furnished the entertainment for the afternoon and evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Court and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ganzel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kunzman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kunzman and family, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kunzman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kunzman and family, Mrs. Emil Kunzman, Mr. and Mrs.

Roosevelt Does Not Pay New York State Tax
The federal employees get away with the least, of course. If their home states have no income tax, they get no exemption, for they pay the federal assessment on the same level with their fellow citizens. President Roosevelt, however, as a federal officer, does not have to pay the New York income tax on his salary, although he resides at Hyde Park, N. Y.

The figures are now beginning to take rough shape and it may be possible soon to give some idea of the amount of money that the state officers and employees, including the minor jurisdictions, are getting away with, thanks to an unguarded and subsequently distorted phrase in a supreme court decision handed down more than a hundred years ago.

Present estimates indicate that state payrolls of \$3,500,000,000 a year.

“Perk up” with PURSANG
Overwork, illness, wrong food, lack of exercise—all collect their toll. Now's the time to get back to normal.

Are you feeling discouraged and “run down” these days? It may be because indoor living, worry and overwork have conspired to wear down your resistance—and reduce the iron content of your blood. An iron deficiency can weaken energy and make a man or woman imagine almost everything is wrong when really the condition is not serious.

If you are “below par” just start taking Pursang. See how much better you feel in two or three days. Pursang contains iron and copper compounds—effective in increasing hemoglobin, the substance that makes red blood red. At the same time it stimulates appetite and aids digestion. Pursang contains no sugar. Begin your Pursang treatment today!

SCHLINTZ DRUG STORES
Appleton — Menasha

COMING TO APPLETON!
DR. W. E. SHALLENBERGER
or
DR. PAUL PAEPKE
SPECIALISTS
CAN BE CONSULTED AT
Hotel Conway - Friday, Mar. 5th
Hours from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
One Day Only and Return Every 28 Days
Anyone Afflicted with Chronic Diseases or Rectal Troubles
is Welcome to Call for Free Examination

We treat diseases of the Stomach and Bowels, Liver and Gall Bladder troubles, Piles and other rectal diseases, Nervous diseases, diseases of the Heart, Skin diseases, Kidney, Bladder, Catarrh, Catarrhal deafness, Asthma, Bronchitis, Rheumatism of the joints and muscles, Neuralgia, Sick Headaches, High Blood Pressure, Goitre, Diabetes, Constipation, Varicose Veins and Leg Ulcers, Female Disorders, Epilepsy and other chronic diseases. Trusses and abdominal supporters fitted and rupture treated. Remember, we have had years of successful experience treating this class of diseases and have successfully treated thousands of patients—many of them avoiding operations through our treatment and advice. If you call and after examination you desire treatment, the cost will be reasonable. We have facilities to give you high class, scientific service.

Chicago Address, 1541 East 53rd Street
Milwaukee Address, 132 West Wisconsin Ave.

Write for Free Booklet on Rectal and Chronic Diseases

Hotel Conway - Friday, Mar. 5th

Hours from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

One Day Only and Return Every 28 Days

Anyone Afflicted with Chronic Diseases or Rectal Troubles is Welcome to Call for Free Examination

We treat diseases of the Stomach and Bowels, Liver and Gall Bladder troubles, Piles and other rectal diseases, Nervous diseases, diseases of the Heart, Skin diseases, Kidney, Bladder, Catarrh, Catarrhal deafness, Asthma, Bronchitis, Rheumatism of the joints and muscles, Neuralgia, Sick Headaches, High Blood Pressure, Goitre, Diabetes, Constipation, Varicose Veins and Leg Ulcers, Female Disorders, Epilepsy and other chronic diseases. Trusses and abdominal supporters fitted and rupture treated. Remember, we have had years of successful experience treating this class of diseases and have successfully treated thousands of patients—many of them avoiding operations through our treatment and advice. If you call and after examination you desire treatment, the cost will be reasonable. We have facilities to give you high class, scientific service.

Chicago Address, 1541 East 53rd Street
Milwaukee Address, 132 West Wisconsin Ave.

Write for Free Booklet on Rectal and Chronic Diseases

Shorthand Class at Waupaca in Survey Of Office Machines

Waupaca—The advanced shorthand class of the high school commercial department on Friday made a survey of the number and kinds of office machines now in use in the offices of the city, such as typewriters, adding machines, calculating, dictaphone, addressograph, time clock, check protector, cash register and other machines. The purpose of the survey was to learn just what machines graduates would be expected to use if employment were secured in the city and to add the commercial department in selecting the same percentage of machines as already in use in the community.

At the beginning of the third six weeks of the first semester a stenographic bureau was instituted. This is a new venture. Instead of regular class periods, each of the 23 stenographic students is assigned to a teacher in her free period. Here she receives instructions as to type of work teacher may desire her to do, mimeographing, hectographing or typing, then the work is later done under the supervision of the stenographic instructor, Mrs. Gertrude Knudsen. After working as one teacher for three weeks the student is re-assigned to get a different type of work, or is frequently put to work in the superintendent's office, the courthouse and the city hall. Since not all of the work can be inspected because of lack of time, each teacher is requested to fill out a rating sheet, grading student according to attitude, promptness, quality of work, cooperation and quantity of work.

Frank Kunzman, Jr., and daughter Margie, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kunzman and family, Green Bay.

The Masonic lodge held its regular meeting Monday evening at the lodge rooms with 53 present. Twelve visitors from Shafter were present. They put on the lodge work of the evening.

The Rev. H. A. Bernhardt and the Rev. Lorenz Knutzen, pastors of the local Evangelical and Methodist churches, attended a meeting of the Brown County Ministerial association at the Y. M. C. A. building in Green Bay on Monday morning. Mr. Bernhardt conducted the devotion, and Mr. Knutzen presented a paper on the subject “Evangelism.”

The American Legion auxiliary held its meeting at the hall on Monday evening with 12 members present. It was decided to invite the members of the Robert Krause post of the American Legion to a joint meeting, beginning with a 7 o'clock pot-luck supper, on Monday evening, March 29. Other routine business was discussed after which lunch was served by Mrs. Ed Wiese and Mr. Ray Miller.

Mrs. Henry Krause, Sr., is confined to her home as the result of injuries suffered in a fall several days ago.

Mrs. Anna Phillips returned to her home in Eau Claire on Monday, after having spent the last two months visiting her cousin, Mrs. Doris Dean.

Please Drive Carefully

Hollywood News And Gossip By Robbin Coon

Hollywood—Candid still photography has given way to candid still photography to such an extent that even within the studio a girl's glamor isn't safe.

Sweetened portraits of motionously beautiful goddesses used to be Hollywood's sole offering to the public prints. These were calculated to build the illusion that a screen actress was somehow remote, superior and unlike the girl next door.

Then came the candid camera. Some of the results made it apparent that movie stars, far from being Olympians, are just exactly like the girl next door.

Glamor or call it by what name you will is what the movies have to sell. Inevitably, the moguls view with alarm. But with more alarm, apparently, they view the failure of their conventional portraiture to hit the public eye. A studio photographer tells me he expects soon to throw away his 8x10 camera, because everything has to be candid to get printed.

So, in studio restaurants and on sets, the shutters click. Occasionally a picture more interestingly human than flattering comes from stung sources. “I hear Joan Blondell was in, not long ago, to express her opinion of the fellow who let one of hers get by.”

If I were a studio photographer, I'm afraid I'd gloat a bit at the rise of candor in my trade—even though policy forbade my practicing it to any great extent. For these boys, making a living at a tough job, come in contact with stellar temperament at its best and worst.

And so you hear tales—tales, naturally, about “roughies” who, where I used to work, “like these” Kay Francis didn't want to sit for pictures but finally kept an appointment and refused to “smile.” Results were sour but the studio used those pictures.

Miss Hopkins got the vote of several as their “toughest” customer. She would make appointments and fail to show sometimes would walk away from a still camera set-up, would seldom cooperate

cause everything has to be candid to get printed.

So, in studio restaurants and on sets, the shutters click. Occasionally a picture more interestingly human than flattering comes from stung sources. “I hear Joan Blondell was in, not long ago, to express her opinion of the fellow who let one of hers get by.”

If I were a studio photographer, I'm afraid I'd gloat a bit at the rise of candor in my trade—even though policy forbade my practicing it to any great extent. For these boys, making a living at a tough job, come in contact with stellar temperament at its best and worst.

And so you hear tales—tales, naturally, about “roughies” who, where I used to work, “like these” Kay Francis didn't want to sit for pictures but finally kept an appointment and refused to “smile.” Results were sour but the studio used those pictures.

Miss Hopkins got the vote of several as their “toughest” customer. She would make appointments and fail to show sometimes would walk away from a still camera set-up, would seldom cooperate

(She may have changed, one informant added charitably.)

Claudette Colbert, sensitive about certain camera angles, “killed” one photographer's entire sitting. (“Not temperament, just smart,” said the lensman, who is one of the best.)

Marlene Dietrich tries to dictate lighting and insist on seeing every proof before anyone else. Photographers rate her as a generous “killer.”

Ruth Chatterton, in her starring days was headless of the still man's troubles. “You don't need stills,” one quoted her as saying. “All you need to sell this picture is my name on the marquee.”

And when Nancy Carroll was a star, there was a time she slapped a cameraman's face because he snapped her unawares. Nancy, making a comeback, is not snapping photographers now, I wager.

Corn belt farmers now prefer a lighter, more compact work horse with tons of “get up and go,” says Wayne Osmore, secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America.

Buying a Bonnet or a Bottle of Whiskey, Be Sure It Goes Well



If you're out for a hat or the makings for a highball, headwork can save you a lot of footwork. Know what you want... and, by all means, want what you know. If you don't already know G&W, it's time to get acquainted. Because for Good Whiskey drinks or Gin Wonders, you can't Go Wrong when you go for it. Get Wise... get G&W tonight. It's Good Whiskey!

Get Wise...get G&W...it's Good Whiskey

Gooderium & Works, Ltd., Detroit, Mich.

USE YOUR CREDIT

Now for the first time you can take 18 to 24 months to pay for a Kalamazoo Range or Heater. Payments now as little as 90c a week for a sparkling new Kalamazoo. 30 Days Trial. FACTORY PRICES. FACTORY GUARANTEE.

Come into this Factory Display Room today—choose from nearly 200 styles and sizes and a wide variety of beautiful color combinations. See how easy it is to own a Quality Kalamazoo Range or Heater. Satisfaction guaranteed.

36 MONTHS

TO PAY FOR A KALAMAZOO FURNACE

Take 3 years to pay for your Kalamazoo Furnace. FACTORY PRICES make you a Big Saving. Your HEAT IS GUARANTEED by the factory. Your furnace plan engineered and installed by Factory trained men. You must be satisfied or your money back.

Factory Display Room
KALAMAZOO STOVE CO.
527 W. College Ave.
Appleton Phone 956
1,100,000 Satisfied Customers—37 Years in Business

A Kalamazoo Direct to You

Use Your Credit—Now 18 to 24 Months Credit Terms on Quality Circulating Heaters

New Cast Iron Kalamazoo Gas Stoves—Easiest Terms

Come in and See the

Trade Mark Registered

Coal and Wood Ranges and Combination Gas, Coal and Wood Ranges at Factory Prices—18 to 24 Months to Pay

3 Years to Pay for a New Kalamazoo Furnace

We clean and repair all makes of furnaces

Use Your Credit—Now 18 to 24 Months Credit Terms on Quality Circulating Heaters

New Cast Iron Kalamazoo Gas Stoves—Easiest Terms

Come in and See the

New Officers Of Guild are Announced

MRS. WALTER B. THOMPSON was elected president of the Presbyterian Guild at its annual end of the year luncheon meeting Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Presbyterian church. About 35 women attended the meeting and chose as their officers, in addition to Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. M. G. Fox as vice president, Mrs. Howard Van Goyen as secretary and Mrs. William E. Robinson as treasurer.

The three circles of the Guild will be capitalized during the next year by Mrs. Charles Hanson, with H. R. Dutcher assisting; Mrs. Paul Cary, assisted by Mrs. Harold Heller; and Mrs. Paul Derr, with Mrs. Edward Melke assisting. Possibility of organizing a fourth circle to meet at noon to accommodate those members who are unable to meet in the afternoon, was discussed.

Mrs. F. W. Schneider and her program committee consisting of Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. Alex. Pierre and Mrs. Henry Perry, dressed like hand leaders to lead a song which they had written, "It's a Long Way to Rome \$5,000," sung to the tune of "It's a Long, Long Way to Ypperry." The \$5,000, incidentally, refers to the amount of money which the Guild has undertaken to raise for the new church organ.

Another part of the program was the crowning ceremony in which 15 members of the Guild were honored for outstanding service. The members, Mrs. Robert Bell and Mrs. G. L. Catlin, were given plants in recognition of their perfect attendance record. Six others, who had missed only one meeting during the year, were given small bouquets.

Mrs. Lawrence Burley entertained the Guild with a reading, "Mrs. Pepper Penses," by Helen Ward as another part of the afternoon's program.

The business session included reports of the movie benefit and other activities during the month and announcement of the congregational supper the third week in March.

A committee consisting of Mrs. M. G. Fox, chairman, Mrs. H. R. Dutcher, Mrs. A. W. Bohn and Mrs. Julia Foreman was in charge of the 1 o'clock luncheon which opened yesterday's meeting.

Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church will hold a business meeting at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. The Bible class will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

About 250 persons heard a talk by Colonel Frank J. Schneller, Neenah, on his trip to the Olympics in Germany last summer, at an open meeting sponsored by Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church Monday night at Fellowship hall. Colonel Schneller showed movies which he took while in Europe.

Musical selections were presented by Mrs. Harry Junge, Ralph Junge, Lorraine Junge and Harold Elhke. A social hour followed the program.

Mrs. Harry Lein, 421 E. Brewster street, entertained Circle 7 of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at her home. The members did some sewing and held a business meeting. The next meeting will be in two weeks, Mrs. John Neller is captain of the circle.

"Give Ye Them the Bread of Life" will be the topic to be presented by Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen at the meeting of Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Wiharm, Mrs. Robert Beldt and Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen.

Standing committee for the year will be announced at the meeting of Social Aid of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Marvin Bebler will give a report and there will be a social hour. The committee is composed of the new officers, Mrs. Dora L. Lorenz, Mrs. Bebler, Mrs. Gerzon, Senf and Mrs. Franz Seber.

Mrs. C. E. Bly read the Indian version of "The Christmas Story" at the meeting of the Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. M. G. Fox was chairman of the program, gave a reading and Mrs. Fern Ames read the scripture. Fifty members were present. Tea was served after the meeting on the table of Mrs. M. G. Fox and Mrs. M. G. Fox are co-chairmen.

Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the sub auditorium of the church. Mrs. August Rademacher and Mrs. Edward Deichen will be hostesses.

A kitchen bowl shower will be held at the meeting of the Paul Ladies Aid society at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church. The committee in charge includes Mrs. August Kowalko, Mrs. Otto Kositzke, Mrs. Albert Krueger, Mrs. E. N. Krueger, Mrs. Johanna Krueger, Mrs. Charles Kirk, Mrs.



A HAPPY REUNION IN HOLLYWOOD

Looking genuinely happy, Tyrone Power, young film actor, and Sonia Henie, skating champion and actress, are shown as they met her when she arrived in Hollywood for a flying visit. "Ridiculous," said Sonia, when asked if she dropped in to check up on another reported romance of Power. (Associated Press Photo)

Spring Style Show Is Feature of Club Program

SPASHY prints, all shades of blue, during color combinations, and suits, and more suits—these strike the keynote of spring styles if one can judge by the array of new outfits displayed by the models at the style show and card party sponsored by two activity groups of Appleton Women's club Tuesday afternoon and

evening at Conway hotel. The conservative woman was surprised to learn the navy blue can be trimmed with vivid green, very effectively, that a blue-green jacket combined with a copper-toned skirt makes a dashing ensemble, and aqua suit is set off to advantage by a copper hat and accessories.

Two and three piece suits found a prominent place in the show yesterday, the top coat often being in contrasting color to the rest of the ensemble and in the new short or "jigger" length. Skirts are shorter, too, the models demonstrated, except for formal dresses which still sweep the floor. Colors to warm the heart of any woman and make her long for Easter and the reopening of the party season were evident in the dinner dresses and formal gowns. The parade of fashions, all the colors of the rainbow were on display here, both in solid colors and in vivid, splashy prints, and a number of models wore evening coats or wraps over their gowns.

The climax of the show was the appearance of a bride with a pair of bridesmaids, maid of honor, tiny ring bearer clad in white satin trousers and blouse, the bride gown in traditional white satin and veil, and bridegroom, Mrs. W. H. Falatuck, the bridegroom. Lucille Heinrich, bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Commentz, maid of honor, and little Patrick Murphy the ring bearer. The shows for both afternoon and evening were staged by Grace's Apparel shop.

Following the style showing, Appleton Women's club chorus sang several selections including "The Cobbler's Jig," an old English folk song; "Yesterday and Today"; and "Fair Wind and Weather," Mexican folk song. Mrs. H. L. Krieger directed the chorus.

Sixty tables of cards were in play during the afternoon party, prizes going to Miss Miriam Bernhardt, Mrs. Charles A. Hopfensperger, Mrs. Bert S. Dutcher, Mrs. G. H. Schmidt, Mrs. A. G. Koch, Mrs. Frank Ruppert, Mrs. J. F. Kenzel, Mrs. E. N. Krueger, Mrs. C. A. Edna Kasten, Mrs. E. Dreyer and Mrs. H. D. Wolf. In the evening there were 38 tables of cards and dice. Card prizes were won by Mrs. William O'Neil, Mrs. Ed Seppeler, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, Mrs. E. J. Molten J. Don Davis, J. Cunningham, Frank Weinkauf, Mrs. Olin Jessup, Miss Ed Fraser, and Mrs. J. Vincent, and the dice prizes went to Mrs. R. V. Vile and Mrs. Otto Reier.

Mrs. W. H. Falatuck and Mrs. J. J. Monaghan were captains of the two sponsoring circles.

Robert Laedike, Mrs. Art Lecker, Mrs. Louis Lemberg and Mrs. Charles Lies.

Ernst Mahlers Entertain Lawrence College Head

President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college and Mrs. Barrows were guests of honor at a dinner given Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler, E Forest avenue, Neenah.

Robert Laedike, Mrs. Art Lecker, Mrs. Louis Lemberg and Mrs. Charles Lies.

Ernst Mahlers Entertain Lawrence College Head

President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college and Mrs. Barrows were guests of honor at a dinner given Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler, E Forest avenue, Neenah.

Robert Laedike, Mrs. Art Lecker, Mrs. Louis Lemberg and Mrs. Charles Lies.

Ernst Mahlers Entertain Lawrence College Head

President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college and Mrs. Barrows were guests of honor at a dinner given Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler, E Forest avenue, Neenah.

Robert Laedike, Mrs. Art Lecker, Mrs. Louis Lemberg and Mrs. Charles Lies.

Ernst Mahlers Entertain Lawrence College Head

President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college and Mrs. Barrows were guests of honor at a dinner given Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler, E Forest avenue, Neenah.

Robert Laedike, Mrs. Art Lecker, Mrs. Louis Lemberg and Mrs. Charles Lies.

Ernst Mahlers Entertain Lawrence College Head

President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college and Mrs. Barrows were guests of honor at a dinner given Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler, E Forest avenue, Neenah.

Robert Laedike, Mrs. Art Lecker, Mrs. Louis Lemberg and Mrs. Charles Lies.

Ernst Mahlers Entertain Lawrence College Head

President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college and Mrs. Barrows were guests of honor at a dinner given Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler, E Forest avenue, Neenah.

Robert Laedike, Mrs. Art Lecker, Mrs. Louis Lemberg and Mrs. Charles Lies.

Shiocton Couple Takes Marriage Vows in Illinois

A wedding of interest to residents of Shiocton took place recently at Belvidere, Ill., when Miss Anna Delta Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Nicholson, route 2, Shiocton, and Herbert Lehndorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lehndorf, route 2, Shiocton, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Nicholson, uncle and aunt of the bride, who also acted as attendants for the couple. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. R. MacKinney of the South Baptist church in the presence of a few relatives. Mr. Lehndorf and his bride will reside in Illinois.

Girl Scout Camp Given Certificate

APPLETON Girl Scout camp at Onaway Island, Waupaca again has been awarded national certification for the 1936 camp by the national Girl Scout organization, Mrs. Homer H. Benson, local commissioner, announced to Girl Scout council members at a meeting Tuesday morning. Certification is given each year to camps which comply with the camping standards set up by the national organization and the award is made after camp reports and the reports of the regional visitors have been sent in to headquarters.

News of the certification of the Appleton camp was given in a letter from Miss Amelia Thorsell, national Girl Scout camp advisor, Mrs. Harry F. Lewis was chairman of the 1936 camp committee.

Ten new members of Appleton Girl Scout council were added to the roll yesterday, making a total of 28 members on the council. The new ones who will serve for a period of three years are Mrs. William Kolb, Mrs. Basil McKenzie, Mrs. F. E. Wheeler, Mrs. Carl McKee, Mrs. Walter Fox, Mrs. H. L. Playman, Mrs. Adolph Hamilton, Mrs. L. R. Watson, Mrs. C. R. Seaborn and Mrs. Steve Kukolich. The latter is the representative of the Leaders association on the council.

Final plans were made for the twenty-fifth birthday anniversary celebration to be held March 11 at Conway hotel with Mrs. William Chester, first vice president of the national Girl Scout organization, as speaker. The program will include activities by Girl Scouts, Brownies and Mariners. Parents of scout council members, troop committee members and interested townspeople are invited to attend the banquet, Mrs. Dan Courtney is chairman of the ticket committee.

The training course to be given at 7:30 this evening at the Y. M. C. A. will consist of a study of the various programs in Girl Scouting. Miss Evelyn Stallman will discuss the Brownie work and Miss Helen Gilman will tell of the Mariner program. First class map-making and judging will be stressed also.

Mrs. Carl Witte Is Hostess to B. R. W. Bridge Club Tuesday

Mrs. Carl Witte, W. Elsie street, was hostess to the B. R. W. bridge club Tuesday night at her home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wilbert Reick, Mrs. George Busch and Mrs. John Mollineau. The next meeting will be March 9 at the home of Mrs. Ora Wanderlich, E. Circle street.

I. T. Bridge club met Tuesday night at the home of Steniece Heilman in Kaukauna. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Eldine Strutz, Miss Ramona Hooyman and Miss Marcella Weber. In two weeks the club will meet with Miss Hooyman at her home on S. Locust street.

Music Appreciation Is Based on Acquaintance

"A N appreciation of music must be based on an acquaintance with it," said Marshall Hulbert, secretary of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, in a talk before Argosy club of First Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday night at the church following a dinner.

Hulbert stated that real enjoyment of music must include at least a slight knowledge of the form as well as ability to follow the melody as introduced by the different instruments of the orchestra or of the voice in vocal music. He dwelt on the difference between listening to and hearing music, pointing out that some people listen to music but do not see anything out of it, while others hear it, the melody, rhythm and harmony, and

are able to compare the various kinds of music.

There are two types of music, the speaker continued, that which appeals to the intellect and that which appeals to the emotions. A familiarity with the mediums of expression such as the orchestra, piano, organ or voice is essential for music appreciation, said Mr. Hulbert, as well as some knowledge of the composer, the period in which he lived and his contemporaries in literature and art, the physical and political conditions of his country and time and his own environment in order to know what influenced his work. He illustrated by playing a phonograph record of the first movement of Beethoven's fifth symphony to show the composer's temperament and disposition and the kind of music which prevailed in that period.

The speaker told some of his personal experiences in hearing music in Europe last summer. Miss Irene Bidwell introduced the speaker last night. About 25 members attended. A nomination committee was appointed to include Miss Ferna Taylor, chairman, Miss Laura Gordon and Mrs. Hilda Reuter, who will draw up a slate of officers to be presented at the next meeting.

Members of the public speaking class at the Appleton Vocational school and their husbands, wives or sweethearts attended a graduation banquet Tuesday night at the Hotel Appleton. F. F. Jilison, instructor of the class was master of ceremonies and Carl Smith, president of the Trades and Labor council, were the speakers. The former spoke on financing the vocational school, and the latter on the origin of the first public and vocational schools in America.

Their most embarrassing moments were related by the members of the class as another part of the banquet program. Mrs. Carl Smith, who is the radio star and poetess of the class, also appeared on the program.

The class was composed of Edward Bankert, Catherine Broderick, Arthur Daelke, Ivan Edminster, Henry Fird, William Gust, Edward Hopfensperger, John Hietpas, William Hardy, Dora Larson, A. P. O. Mrs. Odessa M. Skutumpah, Mrs. Carl Smith, Elizabeth Radtke and Edward Rammer.

Baby's CHAFING SOOTHED, COMFORTED with CUTICURA

WE HAVE BEEN ESPECIALLY SUCCESSFUL IN GIVING APPLICATIONS FOR

Rheumatism Lumbago and Paralysis

Colds, Neuritis, Sprains and Bruises
If you lack Pep and Energy resulting from Flu, Grippe, or other illness, let us build up your resistance. We give Relief and get Results!

JOHN F. CLASS

VAPO PATH Mineral Fume System

125 N. Durkee St. Appleton Phone 176
Henry Tillman, Mgr. Men and Women Attendants

No One Offers You More in a Permanent Wave
It is the policy of this salon to give you more than you expect. We style every permanent to your particular individuality, so that it fits just you and increases your charm. Our Prices include Everything!

Vegetable Oil End Curl \$1.25 Complete with Hair Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave.

Wave d'Parce \$2.00 Complete A wave of lasting beauty. Never before given at this price.

HOLLYWOOD REALISTIC \$2.25 Full head of soft curls in any style you desire. Here's a wave of lasting beauty. Complete for only.

MARVEL OIL WAVE \$3.50 An easy push-out wave that requires no after care. A lovely lasting wave work, fully guaranteed.

VELVA \$5.00 Wave-in-oil permanent curls created in a bath of pure oil. The only permanent that actually recomditions the hair.

CASTLE SHAMPOO 40c Rinses Finger Wave Neck Chop

Roberta Beauty Salon 107 EAST COLLEGE AVE. Open 10 to 11:30 P.M. Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. No Appointment Necessary Next to Neenah

Candel-Light Club Hears History of State Control Board

Oshkosh — An intimate history of the Wisconsin Board of Control was given 75 members of the Oshkosh Candel-Light Club at the Athearn hotel by Colonel John J. Hannan, chairman of the board, Tuesday night.

Colonel Hannan traced the methods of handling cases brought before the board and the changes instituted by Dr. W. F. Lorenz in 1924. He stated he sought to give a view of the board's attitude toward the state institutions, both panel and mental.

Wherever special treatment of any kind is needed, it is provided, Colonel Hannan said, and told of the kind of medical and dental facilities now being made use of.

Colonel Hannan put much stress on the parole system used in Wisconsin, and made a plea for the improvement of the parole system. "The Wisconsin parole system is not lenient but simply a step necessary in penal care," Colonel Hannan said. "While these unfortunate men and women are physically relieved and allowed to return to their private affairs, they are still technically under the supervision of the board of control, and must be kept in touch with by monthly reports."

Colonel Seaman, superintendent of the Winnebago State hospital followed Colonel Hannan as speaker before the club.

After lauding the work done by the state board of control and the co-operation extended him by Colonel Hannan as chairman, Colonel Seaman described the many forms of treatment used at the hospital. He stated that while an effort is made to collect for treatment from the families of those who are able to pay, the same treatment is available to any citizen, regardless of whether he is a paying patient or not.

Students Make Plans For All-Greek Week

Three speakers will give talks at a Law Center college convocation when All-Greek week is observed, March 11, 12 and 13, according to present plans. An All-Greek week dance will be held on Saturday evening, March 13. Societies and fraternities will have concessions, such as food and games of chance for the entertainment of those attending.

HOBBY HOUSE

SWEATERS have arrived!

ALL the new colors and classic styles in fine zephyr knits and cashmere — the season's favorite. OUR selection is extensive for this season when you will want sweaters and sweaters.

125 East College Avenue Telephone 3005

Everybody's Talking About

GEENEN'S SENSATIONAL

LAYAWAY SALE OF

NorrisLea

Exclusive in Appleton with Geenen's.

FUR COATS

COMPARE THE PRICES

COMPARE THE QUALITY

Be smart — be thrifty — beat rising prices!

Use Our Thrifty Layaway Plan

Take your time to pay and pay as you please. No interest charges. No storage charges.

SAVE UP TO 33%

On genuine Norris Lea Northern Seal, Mendoza Beaver, Krimmer Lamb, Persian Lamb, Jap Mink and many others too numerous to mention.

\$69.50 to \$399.00

GEENEN'S

STOP THAT COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

LOOK YOUR BEST FOR EASTER WITH THESE REAL BARGAINS!
CROQUINOLE END CURL \$1.25 Complete
A marvelous permanent with no limit to curls. Come in tomorrow. No appointment necessary.
Genuine VELVA \$4.95 Wave in Oil Permanents.
SHAMPOO Finger Wave, Trim and Rinse 40c With Oil 50c
Machineless Wave \$2.50 No Machine No Baking No Pulling No Wires No Chemical Heat No Electricity Complete and Guaranteed to Last Longer
APPLETON BEAUTY SALON 115 E. College Ave., Phone 590, Above Wald's Jewelry Open Evenings — No Appointments Necessary

SAVE UP TO 33% On genuine Norris Lea Northern Seal, Mendoza Beaver, Krimmer Lamb, Persian Lamb, Jap Mink and many others too numerous to mention. \$69.50 to \$399.00 GEENEN'S

Past Chiefs Of Pythian Sisters Meet

MRS. WALTER GMEINER, Mrs. W. F. McGowan and Mrs. E. W. Shannon won prizes at bridge at the meeting of Past Chiefs club of Pythian Sisters Tuesday night at Hearstone tea room following a dinner for 19 persons. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Charles Maesch and Mrs. George Ashman. The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 7, when Mrs. Louis Bonini, Mrs. W. C. Jacobson and Mrs. C. T. Elias will be hostesses.

Mrs. Fred Bands will review the current play "Stage Door" by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, at the meeting of the book review circle of Appleton Women's club at 3:15 Thursday afternoon at the club house. The play is now running on Broadway with Margaret Sullivan in the leading role.

The Tuesday Night Girls Community Service club met last evening at Appleton Women's club Court whist entertained the members during the evening. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the club.

George D. Eggleston post Women's Relief corps will have a luncheon at 12:30 Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. Mrs. Blanche Brinkman is chairman of the committee in charge. A silver offering will be collected. After the luncheon, there will be a music meeting.

Mrs. Mary Zuchke discussed Wisconsin artists and sculptors, speaking particularly of Helen Mears who was born in Oshkosh, at the meeting of Laetare Study circle Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rufus Lovell, 317 S. Elm street. Mrs. F. P. Doherty was assistant hostess. The next meeting will feature a St. Patrick program on March 15 at the home of Mrs. George Peerenboom, 318 S. Elm street.

Chatter club met last night at the home of Mrs. Harry Cotter, 230 S. Tuleh avenue. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Ender and Mrs. Clarence Cotter, and at dice, by Miss Wilma Cotter and Mrs. Harry Cotter. Next Tuesday the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Van Ror, 1335 E. South River street.

Four Leaf Clover schafkopf club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norman Eggert, N. Clark street. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. Welson, Mrs. Paul Newman and Mrs. Joseph Schult. Next Tuesday the club will meet with Mrs. J. Homblette, 126 E. Spring street.

George Washington Is Theme of Talk Before Masonic Group

The life of George Washington was the subject of an address given by Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, at the meeting of Masonic lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, Tuesday night at Masonic temple. Philip Nichols, past master of the Good Will lodge of Chicago, put on the work in the entered apprentice degree, and examination in the fellowcraft degree took place. Rehearsal in the third degree will be held next Tuesday night.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:45 Thursday night in Odd Fellows hall, following a drill practice. The social committee in charge of arrangements for the evening consists of Mrs. Helen Mieder, social chairman, Mrs. Adora Hauert, Mrs. Irene Schmidt, Mrs. Rose Wagner, Mrs. Irene Wormwood, Mrs. Anna Haeckel, Mrs. Cora Boelsen, Mrs. Irene Schmidt, Mrs. Lillian Trent, Mrs. Thelma Merkle and Mrs. Della Sweet.

High School French Club Plans Meeting

Betty Lohr has been named program chairman for the next Appleton High School French club social meeting Monday March 15. The club considered routine business at its meeting this week at the school. Miss Minne Smith is faculty adviser for the group.

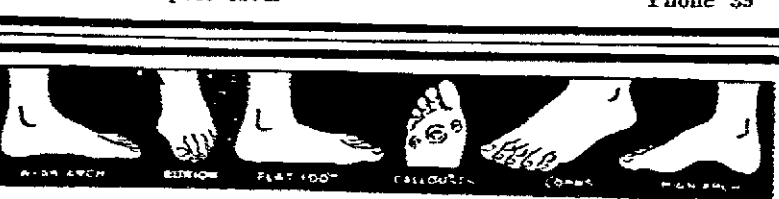
Delta Gamma Sorority Elects New Officers

At a chapter meeting last night Delta Gamma sorority elected the following officers: Miss Margaret Hendrickson, Hinsdale, Ill., president; Miss Porcia Field, Evanston, Ill., vice president; Miss Kay Pittman, Chicago, secretary; and Miss Grace Cooley, Oshkosh, treasurer.

JUNCTION GREENHOUSE

FLORAL DESIGNS — CUT FLOWERS
PLANTS — SHRUBS

1242 W. Prospect Ave. Phone 39



These feet are trouble makers

Some people have acquired serious foot ailments — others have just hard-to-fit feet. We know how to handle such unusual and obstinate cases. This knowledge is available to every sufferer with foot or shoe troubles.

Foot Health Clinic

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
Chiropractic Service
Rio Theatre Building Phone 1731

Freshmen Women Will Entertain College Officers

Ormsby hall, freshmen women's dormitory at Lawrence college, will entertain tonight, preceding the concert by Myra Hess, at its annual formal dinner for the college administration. Miss Dorothy Waples, association professor of English at the college, will be the speaker. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. John Mills, Miss Marguerite Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wais, Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Towner, Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman, Miss Dorothy Waples, Miss Geneva Blumelichen and Miss Elizabeth Fox.

Miss Mary Fulton and Miss Camille Verbrick entertained the alumnae of Kappa Delta sorority at a 7 o'clock supper Tuesday night at the Hearstone Tea room. About 12 members were present. After the supper the group went to Miss Fulton's home on E. Alta street for a business meeting, a large part of which was devoted to the discussion of fall rushing plans. The next meeting will be April 6, with Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr., as hostess.

Dr. Willis M. Van Horn, assistant professor of biology at Lawrence college, spoke on "A Biologist's Interpretation of Humanism" at a dinner meeting of the local branch of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday night at the Hotel Northern.

O. R. Kloehns Return From 6-Weeks' Trip Through the South

A visit with Prof. and Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, Appleton residents, in Orlando, Fla., was among the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kloehns, 209 E. Hancock street, and their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Buse, and child, Betty Lois, Watertown, who returned last evening from a six weeks' trip through the south. Professor Fairfield was formerly a member of the Lawrence college faculty, having taught art history and appreciation for many years.

The Kloehns and their daughter and granddaughter were forced to detour in Ohio because of the floods on their way down to Florida and had to take the mountain drive. They went through the Shenandoah valley and through the eastern states into Florida, spent nine days in Orlando and visited friends in Sebring and Miami as well as other cities in Florida.

Church Circle Hears Review by Mrs. R. Watts

"The Country Man's Year" by David Grayson was reviewed by Mrs. Ralph J. Watts at the meeting of Circle 2 of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John B. Hanna, 302 E. Lawrence street. Mrs. E. K. Nielsen and Mrs. Werner A. Witte were assistant hostesses. The next meeting will be April 6 at the home of Mrs. H. J. Taggard, 133 E. College avenue. Mrs. C. L. Henderson and Mrs. R. W. Getchow are co-chairmen of the circle.

Congress Today

(By the Associated Press)
Senate—Continues debate on neutrality bill.
LaFollette committee resumes civil liberties investigation.
Wheeler committee continues railroad financing inquiry.
House—Considers minor legislation.
Immigration committee resumes hearings on bill to restrict entry of alien actors.
Merchant marine committee continues hearings on proposed repeal of seamen's continuous discharge book law.

Nineteen Given Work Through Job Office

Nineteen placements, two more than the previous week, were made by the Wisconsin State Employment service bureau last week, according to Fred R. Genke, manager. Eleven men and eight women were given jobs.
Of the women placements, five were placed in domestic and personal service, one in retail food business, one in a women's apparel shop and one in a clothing store. Ten men were placed in public building and construction, and one in railroad transportation.

Candidates Must File Two Election Reports

Candidates for nomination in the primary election Tuesday, March 16, are required to file reports on election expenses prior to and after the election. The first report is due on Tuesday, March 9, and the second on Saturday, March 20.



TWO DIE. TEN INJURED AS BLAST ROCKS STEEL MILL

A terrific explosion in the boiler room of the power house of the South Chicago works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, reduced the building to a pile of ruins, toppled a 250-foot smokestack and littered the vicinity with debris. Two workmen were killed and ten were injured by the blast. A section of the stack can be seen in center of wreckage. Note piece of corrugated steel at left wrapped around pipe by force of the blast. (Associated Press Photo)

Winter Concert At Clintonville

High School Band to Present Annual Event in Auditorium

Clintonville—The annual winter concert of the Clintonville High school band, under the direction of Edson G. Sules, will take place at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the high school auditorium. In addition to the band members, there will be instrumental selections by Russell Shannon, LeRoy Schauder and Evan Hedke. There will be a small admission charge to the concert, the proceeds of which are to be used toward the purchase of uniforms. The program follows:
March, Kiefer's Special
Overture, Orion W. H. Kiefer
Mexican Waltz, G. E. Holmes
The Swallow N. Serradell
March, Greeting to Bangor R. B. Hall
Overture, William Tell G. Rossini
Saxophone duet, Rusic Dance by LeRoy Schauder and Evan Hedke.
Novelty, Sally Trombone Filmore Wood
Roses of Picardy Russell Shannon
March drum series, including twirling
Officer of the Day R. B. Hall
Pomp and Chivalry John Philip Sousa
The instrumentation and personnel of the band: Flutes—Junia Greb and Mary Jane Sanford; oboes—Jean Zander and Elizabeth Nelson; B flat clarinets—Paul Wiese, Ray Knitt, Ray Patterson, Lawrence Kemmar, Gloria Bieck, June Abrahamson, Orville Marquardt, Lester C. Bernat, Richard Bast, Glenn Krause, Lorraine Moser, June Ruck, Dwyll Sawyer, Lois Abrahamson; E flat clarinets—Boone Miller and William Stieg; Horns—Evelyn Bohwell, Robert Warrinbee, Robert Kueger and Ralph Lendved; saxophones—LeRoy Schauder and Evan Hedke.

trumpets—Franklin Schauder, Junior Whaley, Howard Helms, Frederick Kani, Mae Patterson, Ellen Mae Warrinbee, Helen Buchholz, Christie Nelson, Wesley Kuchuk, Thies, James Bohr, Alton and Beverly Winchester, Britton—Russell Shannon and Donald Rand; basses—Lester Bernat and Isabella Wega; percussion—George Seidel, Carmen Campbell, Bernard Helms, Howard Bovee and Harold Olk, Jr.; drum major—Patricia Kelly.

The Congregational Dorcas society will hold a St. Patrick's program and "experience meeting" on Thursday afternoon at the church. During the last month, members of the society have each been asked to earn a dollar to be turned in at the March meeting with an account of the experience in earning it.

Mrs. C. B. Stanley of this city has received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Nick Smith of Ogema, Wis., which occurred Saturday in Long Beach, Calif., where he and Mrs. Smith had gone to spend the winter. The deceased had been employed as station agent for the Soo Railroad company at Ogema for the last 30 years. Besides the widow, survivors are a son, Randolph Smith, Milwaukee, and a daughter, Mrs. Walter Pfister, Marinette. The body is expected to arrive at Ogema Thursday and funeral services will take place there. Herman Brohm is critically ill at his home on E. Eleventh street, where he suffered a paralytic stroke Monday noon.

Mrs. O. D. Harris, a former resident of Appleton, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Russell in this city.
Relatives met at the home of Mrs. Ida Kroll on S. Main street Monday to celebrate her birthday anniversary and that of her niece, Mrs. Eugene Volkman. Cards provided amusement after which a supper was served. Prizes were won by Mrs. Volkman, Mrs. Henry Korb and Mrs. W. E. Steenbock. Others present were Mesdames Richard Korb, Henry Kroll, Walter Gok, Henry Much, H. E. Pomren, Arthur Steenbock, Carl Bue, J. E. Leyrer and Miss Lena Kroll.
Another group of relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Kroll at her home on Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. The time was spent informally and a supper was served. The guests included Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. Helen Nozke and daughters, Mrs. Martha Postel, Mrs. Clara Brackeb, Mrs. Mary Karczewski and Mrs. J. E. Leyrer.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rulshen entertained friends at a buffet supper and bridge Sunday evening at their home on Garfield avenue. Three tables of cards were in play with King, Arthur Steenbock, Carl Bue, first and second prizes awarded to Mrs. Henry Isaacson, Mrs. T. A. Patterson, Alfred Buehrens and John Ewer.

COMING for ONE DAY ONLY

Dr. Scholl's Caravan will be at this store with more than 1000 pairs of

Dr. Scholl's SCIENTIFIC SHOES

Regardless of what kind of a foot you have, you will find a Dr. Scholl Scientific Shoe that will fit you perfectly. There are more than 60 Styles and 600 Combination Fittings. For men there are sizes from 6 to 14; for women, 2½ to 13; widths AAAA to EEE. All sizes for children and growing girls. The fine materials and expert workmanship used in these shoes give them wonderful wearing qualities.

FREE DEMONSTRATION MONDAY, MARCH 8

ONE DAY ONLY

All fittings will be made by Dr. Scholl's Experts from Chicago. They will use X-ray Machine, Dr. Scholl's Pedograph and Automatic Shoe Sizer—every modern device that insures perfect fit and satisfaction. For relieving aggravated Foot Troubles, these Experts will have a complete line of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies.
Come in. Talk to the Dr. Scholl Experts. Learn the cause of your foot suffering and how little it costs to enjoy again comfortable, healthy, well-dressed feet. No charge—no obligation.

LARGE AND SMALL SIZES

AAAA to EEE
No Extra Charge

to \$10.00

X-RAY FITTING

Dr. Scholl's Latest Fluoroscopic X-Ray Machine shows clearly the bones, tissues, shoe construction and the actual positioning of your feet and toes in the shoe. Eliminates all guesswork.

BOHL & MAESER

213 N. Appleton St. Phone 764
QUICK SERVICE SHOE REPAIRING

Students Present Program at Music Group's Meeting

Weyauwega — The Weyauwega Music club met Monday at the home of Mrs. E. H. Jones, with Mrs. Arlie Koten as chairman of the program. Howard Chase, high school band instructor, and seven of his band students presented a program for the club. A discussion on wind instruments was led by Mr. Chase.

The students furnished the following numbers: "Mumet" by Bizet, a flute solo by Jean Blair; "Andante" by Haydn, a clarinet solo by Ross Bauer; "Tyrolienne Fantasia" by Holmes, bass clarinet solo by Harriet Nienhaus; concert polka, "You and I" by Short, a cornet duet by Arlene Paschke and John Look; "Bluebell's of Scotland" by Pryce, trombone solo by Roy Slay; "Trixie Waltz," a baritone solo by Howard Holcomb.

Eight members and five guests were present. The guests included Miss Mary Lungartz, Mrs. Elizabeth Prellwitz, Mrs. Max Hensel, Mrs. Mary Look and Mrs. Charles Ritchie. At the business meeting, Mrs. Roy Plovman resigned as president of the club and Mrs. Charles Peterson, Jr., will fill the office for the unexpired term. Mrs. Plovman will remain an active member of the Music club although the Plovmans are moving to a farm just out of Weyauwega.

A deal was made on Monday by which Roy Plovman traded his home in the village for the John Duney farm on rural route 1. Mr. Plovman took immediate possession of the farm and is moving his family. Mrs. John Duney is moving her household goods to the Plovman residence. Mr. Plovman has been employed with the Nestle's milk produce for a number of years.

Mrs. Harry Farley was hostess to the J. F. F. club Monday evening. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Myrtle Olson, Mrs. Ervin Mader, Mrs. John Sherburne and Mrs. Emil Dahl. This club will meet with Mrs. Ervin Mader in two weeks.

The Double Four Action Bridge met with Mrs. Ella Richter Monday evening.

The Four Leaf Contract club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Crane.

Ellsworth Ewy, Wayne Kendall, Clarence Zehring and Miss Muriel Armitage, Antonia Levench.

Music between acts was given by Joseph Siegel and son, Anthony, Jack Olson and Clifford Koutnick. A drill was moved here from Brillion Sunday and work began Monday by a contractor from Hilbert in drilling a new well at the Pauly and Pauly Cheese Co. plant. Work on the new addition to the plant also has begun.

Mrs. Mary Mourer, Mrs. John Hartzeim, Mrs. George Schaefer and Mrs. Fred Smith attended the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday at Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stumpf, daughter Lorraine and Frank Stumpf, O. P. Schlafer at Appleton Monday.

Please Drive Carefully

Dedication at College Shown By Old Negative

An early glass photographic negative showing dedication ceremonies at Main hall, Lawrence college, in 1854 has recently been brought to light here. The negative is the property of Karl Haugen, in streets will soon be started provided mild and clear weather continues. Rubbish was collected by the workmen yesterday.

Street Catch Basins Are Being Thawed Out

Work on thawing out street catch basins was being continued today by workmen of the city street department. Filling of ruts and holes in the streets will soon be started provided mild and clear weather continues. Rubbish was collected by the workmen yesterday.

Miss Dorothy Haberman, 1322 S. Monroe street, underwent an appendectomy Saturday morning at faces of guests, examples of the St. Elizabeth hospital.



Follow this Practical Guide to Better Control of Colds

- To Help PREVENT Many Colds**
At the first warning sneeze or sniffle or the slightest irritation in the nose—quick!—put a few drops of Vicks VapoRub up each nostril. This specialized medication is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat where most colds start. Used in time, VapoRub helps to prevent many colds—and to throw off head colds in their early stages.
- To RELIEVE a Cold Sooner**
Of course, some colds strike without warning, or get by even the best precautions. Then you need your dependable Vicks VapoRub. Go straight to bed and massage it briskly on the throat, chest, and back for 3 full minutes. Then spread a thick layer of VapoRub over the chest and cover with a warm cloth. Long after you relax into restful sleep, VapoRub's famous poultice-and-vapor action continues hour after hour—loosening phlegm, easing your cough, relieving irritation, helping to break up local congestion.

Sickness from Colds Cut In Half!

The two simple steps outlined above, together with a few sensible health rules to build up and maintain resistance, are the basis of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. In the biggest cold-clinic ever held—with 17,353 people as subjects—Vicks Plan resulted in fewer colds and shorter colds. It cut sickness from colds more than half!

You'll find full directions for following Vicks Plan in your packages of Vicks VapoRub and Vicks Vaporub.

CAMPBELL'S

APPLETON *** APPLETON

A Touch of Spring With Your Suit

One of CAMPBELL'S new

BLOUSES

and please NOTE
Sizes 34 to 46
Piques and Lawns

\$1.00 each

CAMPBELL'S Special Value, Full Fashioned HOSIERY

59¢

Service and Chiffon

Dressy and long wearing stockings which women are finding so satisfactory and unusually low in price.

COLORS . . . popular all Spring . . . are Swanky . . . Kona . . . Toasty . . . Saunter . . . Jammy.

NEW NECKWEAR

\$1.00

Two way stretch—of "new" Lacey, Gaze, Flung, and Firm Support and more.

\$1.98 values in GIRDLES

Campbell's is known for Brassieres

25¢

Children's DRESSES

Just Unpacked - - - Sizes 7½ to 16
Clever styles for school wear . . . colors and trims show exceptional taste . . . materials color fast. Mothers will be delighted with these new styles.

Basement
SHOP AT CAMPBELL'S FOR NEW THINGS

Roosevelt Wage Plea Linked With His Court Plan

Some of President's Backers See Close Connection Between Proposals

Washington—(P)—Some supporters of President Roosevelt viewed today his expressed desire for new wage and hour legislation as closely related to his efforts to reorganize the supreme court, which invalidated the national recovery act.

The president said late yesterday at a press conference that he hoped such labor standards would be set up at this session of congress.

Wage and hour legislation, he declared, "ought" to be enacted. He added, however, he has placed no legislation of any type in the "must" classification, and asked reporters to discard that term.

In former sessions it has been used to refer to major administrative measures.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement followed by a few hours his transmission to congress of a report by a presidential committee which reviewed NRA's successes and failures, and diverted some attention from the court issue.

Two Plans Linked:

Many, however, speculated on the effect of the call for labor legislation on the proposed judicial reorganization. Several organized labor groups have been working in behalf of both.

Friends recalled Mr. Roosevelt's comment of last June 2 that the supreme court's invalidation of the New York minimum wage law for women by a 5-4 decision—though with prior rulings, had left a "no man's land" where no government could function.

Under such decisions, he said then, neither the state nor the federal government could control wages in industry.

The president has given no detailed indication of the labor legislation he favors.

Many observers predicted the president would mention both the labor and court issues in his address tomorrow night at the \$100-a-plate Democratic "Victory" dinner.

Vandenberg Raps Proposal

A denunciation of the proposal to enlarge the supreme court unless justices over 70 retire came from Senator Vandenberg, one of the first among leading Republicans to enter the oratorical battle.

"No matter what its purpose and no matter how nobly motivated," said Vandenberg, "the effect would be to control the court with judges reflecting the presidential point of view."

"This in effect is equivalent to presidential control of constitutional interpretations in a court which must not be subordinated to any other branch of the government if the essential checks and balances of the American system shall persist to guard our freedoms."

"The change of interpretation is not sought through a constitutional amendment, which would permit the people of the United States to decide for themselves whether he (the president) is right or wrong. It is sought through a change in supreme court personnel."

Brown Also Opposed

Vandenberg's Democratic colleague, Senator Brown of Michigan, also spoke. After declaring he sympathized with Mr. Roosevelt's objectives, he said:

"I cannot bring my mind to agree that the executive under authority from the congress should be given the power to add six members to a nine-man court with the obvious intent to change the views of the court. I do not think it necessary."

Brown, predicting a compromise, said he favored a constitutional amendment requiring a 7 to 2 supreme court vote to hold an act of congress invalid.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Cooldest	Warmest
Chicago	32	40
Denver	28	36
Duluth	18	30
Galveston	50	62
Kansas City	34	42
Minneapolis	28	36
Misswaukee	32	40
Seattle	44	52
Washington	38	50
Winnipeg	12	18

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Probably rain southeast portion and snow or rain west and north portions tonight and Thursday; rising temperature east and south portions, tonight, somewhat colder in west portion Thursday.

GENERAL WEATHER

Continued fair weather has prevailed over nearly all sections of the country during the last 24 hours, except that it is cloudy and unsettled this morning over sections of the plains states, and light snow has fallen over the northern Rocky mountains.

It is now slightly warmer over all the central and plains states, and temperatures are now near or above the seasonal normal over nearly all sections of the country.

Some rain or snow is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with rising temperature tonight.

FINED \$10 AND COSTS

Arthur Lawrence, 46, N. Superior street, pleaded guilty of drunkenness when he was arraigned in municipal court this morning and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp. He was arrested by Appleton police early Tuesday evening.

CONSIDER 60 CASES

Milwaukee—(P)—A new federal grand jury began consideration of about 60 pending cases yesterday after receiving instructions from Judge F. A. Geiger, John Jacobson, a retired cement contractor of Waukesha, Wis., was appointed foreman. The jury will hold sessions intermittently until Sept. 30.

Tunny is the largest species of mackerel. It also is called horse mackerel.



CONVICT BLACK LEGION MEMBERS

Conviction of nine men on a charge of conspiracy to kill a suburban newspaper editor brought to 20 the number of persons found guilty of Black Legion terrorism in Detroit. Arthur F. Lupp (right), until a few months ago a milk inspector for the Detroit board of health, was among those convicted. Another defendant is shown covering his face. (Associated Press Photo)

Waupaca Residents Return Home After 9,000-Mile Journey

Waupaca—Covering a distance of nearly 9,000 miles in six weeks, 635 miles the greatest mileage for one day, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Laux and daughter Helen, returned the last of the week from an automobile trip that took them through Texas, Arizona, Colorado and California. In Fairbury, Texas, they spent three days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erickson, former residents of Waupaca. Missing the floods by one day, they read of them after reaching Texas, and they arrived in California the day after the hard freeze. Finding the citrus of a very fine quality in Texas, they gathered boxes of the fruit from orchards of relatives, and shipped them to friends in Wisconsin. Among the fruit was one lemon, which yielded five quarts of lemonade and was still sour. One of the high spots of the trip for Mr. Laux was a rodeo in Tucson, Ariz. Among the cities visited were Brownsville, San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Laux of Batavia, Wis.

A test mobilization for Howitzer company, 127th Infantry, was held Monday evening from the armory. Orders were received at 4 o'clock by Capt. Loren Gmeiner in a telegram from headquarters, requesting the men to be mobilized and ready to move with full field equipment at 7 o'clock.

By previous mobilization plans, the creamery whistle was blown five times to notify men living in the city. Key men stationed at the power house of the Wisconsin Veterans Home, at Rural, and throughout the rural community, notified members of the company in those districts by telephone.

When roll was called at 7 o'clock, 59 men of the 64 in the company, responded, and were ready to march out.

Leaving the armory they marched around four city blocks, returning to the armory in 15 minutes. Upon their return they found three more of the company. Supper was prepared by the cooks.

Mobilization was observed by Major Waldo Hanson of the Wisconsin Veterans Home, Colonel Arthur Woody, Waupaca, and Major Nixon, regular army officer of Appleton.

The entire procedure took one hour and fifteen minutes, after which the men returned their equipment to their lockers and were dismissed.

Officers of the Howitzer company are Captain Loren Gmeiner, First Lieutenant Alfred Zwickey, and Second Lieutenant Peter Schneekloth.

The first regular meeting of the Audrey Sunshine Council was held in Castle hall Monday evening, with 19 of its 21 members present. Royal Princess Phyllis Davidson presided. Plans were made for a benefit dance to be held Friday evening in the hall.

33 Oil Men Enter Not Guilty Pleas In Federal Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ren C. Platt, Cleveland, president, Platt's Oilgram and National Petroleum News; Edward B. Reeser, Tulsa, president, Barnsdall Refining Corp.; Noel Robinson, New York, of Tide Water Associated Oil Co.; P. C. Scullin, Houston, Texas, general manager, Indian Refining Co.; Edward L. Shea, New York, vice president, Tide Water Associated Oil Co.; W. G. Skelly, Tulsa, president, Skelly Oil Co.; N. T. Storer, Findlay, Ohio, general sales manager, Ohio Oil Co.; O. J. Tuttle, Tulsa, tank car sales manager, Empire Oil and Refining Co.; R. G. A. Van der Weide, New York, president, Shell Union Oil Corp.; J. W. Warner, Tulsa, of Tide Water Associated Oil Co.; John A. Welch, Shreveport, sales manager, Louisiana Oil Refining Corp.

The judge, in order to expedite hearings, ruled that all pleas and motions will apply to each of the individual cases.

The defendants, their attorneys, and spectators filled the courtroom as the cases, upon which government attorneys have worked since last May on orders from Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, reached the stage at which the issues can be drawn.

Please Drive Carefully

Lewis Group Isn't Sole Bargaining Agency, Firm Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trial organization, as the collective bargaining agent for those of the company's 120,000 employees who are members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Granted a general pay raise of 10 cents an hour effective March 16, which established a \$3-a-day minimum scale, and provided for time and one-half pay for all work over eight hours in one day or 40 hours in one week.

Created a joint committee of company and union representatives to meet not later than March 10 to effect a more detailed agreement on working conditions, application of wage rates, hours, rules and a method for adjusting disputes arising under terms of the agreement.

The agreement—first of such a broad character signed by a major steel company in 45 years—expires at midnight Feb. 28, 1938. Steel operators have had labor contracts during that time but they related only to certain divisional units or departments.

Other Increases

The wage increase, which the company also announced for all of its other employees, was similar to boosts by employers of more than 375,000 of the industry's 550,000. All concerns are expected to hike their pay scale by March 15.

The wage jump and the granting of recognition to the union by the industry's largest producer definitely scotched all talk here of a possible nationwide steel strike at this time.

Murray declared the agreement marked a new milestone in the history of labor relations between employers and employees, adding:

"It paves the way for the maintenance of peace in the industry and is in accord with the announced policies of the committee for industrial organization and steel workers organizing committee to organize steel workers without resorting to the use of strikes, violence or industrial disturbances."

Steel stocks reflected the optimism of continued high operations by moving up, with United States Steel leading the way. It advanced 4 1/2 points to \$119 yesterday.

Operations Increase

The national steel operations moved up this week to 83 per cent of capacity, the highest since October, 1929.

Murray's blunt statement after the conference that he had "received assurances" all producing units of United States Steel's giant empire, which employs 250,000 workers, will sign a similar contract with his union attracted the industry's close attention.

Since the announcement of the corporation's parley with the union had fallen like a bombshell on independent operators, observers were wondering if it meant United States Steel had decided upon a less close alliance with the American Iron and Steel Institute.

In the past it has been the custom for a company to notify in advance, members of the institute, who include about 95 per cent of the industry, of such a major step as recognizing organized labor.

Opens Way for Bids

One immediate effect of the reduction in weekly working hours was to pave the way for bids on steel needed by the navy. Companies had declined to take government contracts because the Walsh-Healey act stipulated they must be executed by workers on a 40-hour week basis. The industry has been operating 48 hours a week with the average worker putting in 42 hours.

On the basis of the pay increase, Carnegie-Illinois employees working 42 hours a week will have pay checks increased \$4.30 a week. The average pay of the men is \$30.66 a week. Only 7 per cent are in the lowest bracket, where the hourly wage jumps from 52 cents to 62 cents.

The company's pay roll would increase approximately \$26,632,000 annually, the industry's approximately \$122,980,000. The American Iron and Steel Institute placed the pay roll at around \$936,000,000 based on December employment.

A further jump in employment, which increased 100,000 since last June, is expected to follow.

Drunken Driver Fined \$100, Costs

Peter Stiffen, Appleton, Found Guilty in Oshkosh Court

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh—Found guilty on a charge of drunken driving, Peter Stiffen, 216 Harris street, Appleton, was fined \$100 and costs with an alternative of 90 days in county jail, by Municipal Judge Henry P. Hughes, Tuesday afternoon.

His companion, Lyle Milhueser, Harding avenue, Appleton, charged with drunkenness, was fined \$10 and costs.

Both men were arrested early Tuesday after a wild ride down Main street. A charge against Milhueser of driving with a drunken driver was dismissed and the less serious charge substituted.

State Insurance Group Plans Special Meeting

The board of directors of the newly organized Wisconsin State Life Insurance Underwriters association will hold a special business meeting Thursday at the Plankinton hotel, Milwaukee. George Nixon, Appleton, a member of the board will attend. Mr. Nixon as a representative of the Equitable Life Assurance society. The Appleton Life Underwriters association already has become affiliated with the state group.



SPEAK FOR CHRYSLER

H. L. Weckler (top), and Lester L. Colbert (below), executive of the Chrysler corporation, will represent the company in conferences with officials of the United Automobile Workers in Detroit. (Associated Press Photos)

Warrant Issued For Joe Brady on Charge of Murder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

grancy, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the county jail for 90 days.

Brady, who, Kennedy said, was at Manitowoc Monday evening, was still at large today.

The inquest Monday afternoon was conducted by Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, Outagamie county coroner, and Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney.

At its beginning, Dr. V. F. Marshall, who examined Brown's body, described the transient's injuries and said that in his opinion death was a result of intercranial hemorrhage from injuries directed to the face and head.

In response to questions by the coroner and district attorney, the physician said the injuries could have been inflicted with fists, shoes, a bottle or some other blunt instrument.

The shoes on which the question was based, shown at the inquest, were said to be owned by Sands. One of them was found in the bed at the shack, partially covered by the back of the dead man's neck.

Gives Same Story

Kennedy, the next to testify, told substantially the same story he gave to the district attorney, chief of police and sheriff earlier in the day. He added, however, that he did not believe Brady knew Brown was dying or dead after the fracas at the shack. They didn't discuss the fight, he said, and the only subsequent reference made by Brady to the visit to the shack was a remark on the way to Green Bay the following day that he ought to have stopped to see how old Sands was getting along.

Both Kennedy and Sands testified that they had no idea what Brady and Brown were fighting about and both said they tried to interfere. Neither saw Brady strike Brown with anything but his fists, they said.

Sands, who said he had known "Joe or John" Brown for about eight years, said he could remember seeing Brady standing over the bunk striking downward at Brown.

Thought He Was Asleep

Both men claimed they had nothing to do with the fight and Kennedy testified that he neither touched Brown nor looked at him closely. Sands recalled that when he awoke about 4 o'clock Monday morning he thought that Brown was just sleeping and that it wasn't until daylight that he discovered the man was dead.

Police, attempting to identify Brown, wired his description to police at Sturgis, Mich., reported to be the man's former home and the basis for his nick-name, "Sturgis Slim." Police at Sturgis replied to Chief George T. Prim, however, that they knew nothing of the man.

FUNERAL IS HELD

Funeral services for "Sturgis Slim" Brown were held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Schomberg funeral home. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

School Leaders Will Consider New Program

Principals, school superintendents and teachers from seven cities are expected to attend the remedial reading conference at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Appleton High school. The session has been called by Lester M. Emans, Waupaca Superintendent of Schools, for the purpose of exchanging ideas and materials on the subject of remedial reading in high schools.

Representatives from the following cities are expected to attend: New Holstein, Neenah, Appleton, Manitowoc, New London, Green Bay and Waupaca. It is expected that a systemized program for the work can be completed by fall. Representatives of schools not using the program at present also have been invited to the session.

Interviews With Seldom Heard-From People



Georgia Gorgeous

"Figures always give me a headache!"

"I suppose it's too, too divine that you people are selling all those papers every day and it must simply wear you out counting the pennies. My brain just writhes — it really does — when I think of it."

"But definitely, I'm not interested. No, I never read the paper — that is, hardly ever. There's just so terribly much of it to read that poor little me simply doesn't know where to start."

"Oh certainly, I know my picture was in the Post-Crescent week before last — and yes, I did see this dress advertised — but I hardly ever read the paper."



So Georgia doesn't read the paper? Possibly not, but, like the measles, she's exposed to it and some of it catches.

Judging from the results that advertisers report from the 17,000 circulation we're giving every day, all of the Georgias and Georges in the entire Appleton area are being influenced by the Post-Crescent even if they don't realize it.

Judging from the comments we hear, it is apparent that not only are MORE people reading the Post-Crescent every day, but they are also reading it THOROUGHLY.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

OVER

17,000
DAILY

Council Raises Protest Against \$29 Doctor Bill

Only Relief Cases Should Get Medical Aid, Aldermen Feel

Kaukauna—Objections to the city being charged with doctor bills incurred by patients not members of relief families were raised last night by several members of the council who directed criticism towards Dr. C. D. Boyd, city health officer, for signing orders for medical assistance when the aldermen contended, the family was able to pay.

Discussion on the matter was started when City Clerk Lester Brenzel read a bill from the St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, for \$29 medical care given a Kaukauna woman, not on relief, who had an order signed for city aid by Dr. Boyd.

The council had disallowed the bill at the last meeting and Brenzel read to them a reply from the hospital written after notification that payment would not be made by the city. The hospital authorities pointed out that the bill had been properly authorized and said they "trusted that payment would be made."

Alderman W. H. Cooper said he thought the city health officer should not authorize such payments except in relief cases. Alderman Oscar Alger stated: "I don't believe that anyone has any right to come to the doctor unless they are certified city charges. There are lots of us that would like to have someone else pay our doctor bills."

Dr. Boyd took the floor and said that he allowed doctor bills to be charged the city only in emergency cases and that there is little time to investigate the family's ability to pay except to take their word for it.

"When this particular party's case came up and immediate hospitalization was necessary, I was told by the family that their income amounted to only \$65 a month and that they couldn't possibly pay the bill."

Case Investigated
Mayor John Niesen said that Joseph A. Rain, police commissioner, had investigated the case and found that the family was getting over \$140 a month. The mayor felt this was enough money for them to meet the obligation.

Declaring that the doctors of Kaukauna are doing work of this type for "one-third their ordinary price," Dr. Boyd said he couldn't see "how the council would have any opinion on paying such bills." He said that the aldermen are "questioning my judgment" on such matters.

Mayor Niesen replied, "Your judgment might not be the best because you wouldn't know the financial setup of the family involved."

Alderman Cooper said it was not fair to Dr. Boyd to "put him on the spot" and Alderman Oscar Alger said it was "not fair to the council to pay for such medical work except in relief cases."

"The fact remains," Alderman Raymond Nagel observed, "that something must be done with this bill. Just what?"

The council decided to lay it over until the next meeting, March 16.

Tradesmen are Informed of Code

Painters, Masons, Carpenters Warned About State Regulations

Kaukauna—Claude A. Downes of Madison, deputy trade practice commissioner, was in the city yesterday conducting hearings on compliance with provisions of the state fair trade practice code.

Following the serving of subpoenas by members of the police force, a group of 12 painters, one mason, one carpenter, and six carpenter contractors appeared in the council chambers of the Municipal building and testified before Downes on wages and hours as related to the codes for their trades.

Downes explained what regulations they must observe and the penalties that follow disobedience of them. The state trade practice codes affect nine trades, bowling, barbering, cleaning and dyeing, highway construction, painting and paper-hanging, window cleaning, shoe rebuilding, sand and gravel, and building construction.

Kaukauna Personals
Kaukauna—Mrs. Alor Bloch, Depot street, underwent a major operation at the St. Elizabeth's hospital in Appleton Monday. She is reported recovering.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Merites barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

APPLETON RADIO
SUPPLY CO.
RADIO SERVICE - ANY MAKE
TEL. 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

FISHERY
Tonight and Friday Night
Schafkopf Tournament
Every Thursday Night
Hot Lunches Served Daily
NENNIG'S TAVERN
627 W. College Ave.

Aldermen Defer Payment Of \$5,330 to Contractor

Woman Asks \$14 From Council for Fall on Sidewalk

Kaukauna—Allowance of a claim of \$5,330 by the P. and D. General Contractors, Inc., for work done on the disposal plant, particularly the chemical building, was deferred by the council last night and held open for investigation.

The council's action followed statements by Harry Heck, consulting engineer, in which he quoted Vincent Pacholski, president of the building firm, as saying that the contractors would "not be responsible" for a slab of concrete recently poured in the chemical building.

Pacholski objected to certain electrical conduits which must be placed in the concrete, declaring they would weaken the floor. The specifications call for such conduits, Heck said.

"I feel that the contractors must be responsible for their work and I question your paying this last estimate until you investigate more fully," the engineer stated.

He also read a letter from Pacholski in which the contractor criticized tests made at Oshkosh laboratories of cast stone to be used in the chemical building. The tests, Heck said, showed the stone to be a trifle below standard. The engineer described the Oshkosh laboratories as being "very reliable."

Pacholski said in his letter that he would make tests of his own and that if "these were better," he would reject the Oshkosh report. He also suggested that Greeley and Hansen, Heck's company, pay for the new tests. Heck said he "couldn't see any reason for that."

The board of public works will investigate the claim of \$5,330 made by the contractors and report at the next meeting.

Kaw Yearlings Beat Holy Cross

Swedberg, Bloch Lead Freshmen to 23-6 Triumph on Court

Kaukauna—The high school freshmen cagers defeated the Holy Cross basketball team 23-6 yesterday afternoon. Swedberg and Bloch, each with three field goals, led the victors' scoring. Giordana, Femal, and Vanervenhoven each had a basket for the Holy Cross team. Following is the box score:

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Freshmen	23	3	0
Swedberg, f.	3	0	0
Bisels, f.	3	0	0
Bloch, c.	3	0	0
Basse, g.	0	0	0
Dorus, g.	2	0	0
Belonger, c.	0	1	0
Sanders, g.	1	0	1
Wandei, g.	1	0	0
Totals	11	1	5
Holy Cross—6	6	0	0
Stiffens, f.	1	0	1
Giordana, f.	1	0	0
Femal, c.	1	0	0
McCarthy, c.	0	0	0
Vanervenhoven, g.	1	0	3
Kramer, g.	0	0	0
Buchberger, g.	0	0	1
Totals	3	0	5

Social Items

Kaukauna—Girls in business and professional work in this city will be entertained by the Kaukauna Business and Professional Women's club at a banquet at 6:30 next Monday night, March 8, at Hotel Kaukauna. The occasion is the observance of the tenth National Business Woman's week.

Mrs. Katherine Sullivan of the state board of control, one of the speakers at the recent University of Wisconsin Crime Conference, will address the gathering. Miss Ann Toran is general chairman for the event.

Kaukauna—The Happy-Go-Lucky sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Burth, Eighth street, Thursday evening.

Kaukauna—The annual election of officers will be held by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Sacred Heart Court No. 556, at their meeting tonight following the Lenten services at the Forester hall on Second street. They will also pick a delegate to the state convention next June in Green Bay.

The Altar Society of the St. Mary's church will be entertained

Committee Will Study Teachers' Wage Restoration

Three Members of Board To Consider Returning Part of 1932 Cut

Kaukauna—Three of the seven members of the school board were named as a committee this week to investigate the possibility of restoring to the teachers in the public schools here, part of the 15 per cent cut made in their salaries in 1932.

Those on the committee are Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, Marshall Bayverson, and Edward Renniecke. They were appointed at the regular monthly meetings of the board Monday night.

Two weeks ago the city council voted restoration of half of the cut to police and fire department employees, street commissioners, and several other city officers. Last week they granted the same seven and a half per cent increase to the city nurse, Miss Ceil Flynn.

Besides taking their 15 per cent reduction in 1932, the teachers in the public schools did not receive the customary raises for that year and the one preceding.

V. F. W. TO MEET
Kaukauna—Electric City Post No. 3319, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a regular meeting at 7:45 tonight. Routine business will be discussed.

BOARD MEETS TONIGHT
Kaukauna—The board of vocational education will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Vocational school. Routine business will be discussed.

been done in the past and should be put in practice again.

"I have been studying the nurses position the past week," Mayor Niesen said, "and have come to the conclusion that no one knows just who her bosses are. Now when the ordinance creating that job was passed, it provided that the public health and education committee members take charge of it. I suggest that this be done and that both her work and expense account come under their jurisdiction."

The members of the committee at the present time are Aldermen Raymond Nagel, Jacob Miller, and Frank Femal.

at a card party at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leo Nagan, West Seventh street.

Nurse to Make Monthly Report

Council Wants to See It; Committee Named as Her "Bosses"

Kaukauna—On the recommendation of Mayor John Niesen, the common council last night passed a resolution ordering the city nurse, Miss Ceil Flynn, to submit to it a monthly report similar to those made out by the police department and poor committee.

Miss Flynn makes regular reports to Madison, but does not give surveys of her work to the council. Mayor Niesen said that this had

Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30 15c
Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00 25c

ELITE

Continuous Showing
Sundays and Holidays

— 3 DAYS STARTING TODAY —
WHAT MEN CALL "GLORY" ... WHAT WOMEN KNOW IS LOVE

The strangest drama ever lived ... fired with the inspired acting of this impressive cast:

FREDRIC WARNER LIONEL
MARCH — BAXTER — BARRYMORE

in "THE ROAD TO GLORY"

With JUNE LANG — GREGORY RATOFF

— ADDED —
Pictorial Review and Vitaphone Vaudeville

Coming—"THE GREEN LIGHT" with Errol FLYNN—Anna LOUISE

Why Buy Other Coal When You Can Get

Choice Pocahontas Stove

\$10.00 PER TON

J. P. LAUX & SON

Phone 1690 903 N. Union St.

4—6:00-16 TIRES
Brand new Goodrich
"Golden Ply" Silvertowns
Best offer takes them.
Write Box R-35, Post-Crescent

BONELESS PERCH
With French Fries
Every Wed., Fri. and Sat.
KERRIGAN'S Tavern
221 N. Appleton St.

THIRD ANNUAL BETTER HOUSING AND HOME SHOW

Will Be Held at

CASTLE HALL

Knights of Pythias Lodge — Appleton, Wisconsin

MARCH 10-11-12-13-14, 1937
Music --- Entertaining --- Instructive

Tom McCarty, Eighth Grader, Wins Poster Contest for Cage Tournament

Kaukauna—Tom McCarty, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarty, Wisconsin avenue, was awarded first place yesterday in the poster contest held in the city's schools as a publicity help for next week's Class "B" tournament here.

The youth is in the eighth grade at Holy Cross school. His poster was rated first by the judge, Leo Schmalz, for its completeness, good spacing, and neatness. He will be given a season ticket to the tournament here.

Three other contestants will also receive tournament tickets for the excellence of their posters. Second place winner was Junior Swedberg, an eighth-grader at Park school. Winner of third place and first in the high school was Jane Nelson, a senior. Fourth place went

to Kenneth Luckow of the eighth grade at Park school.

Other posters which received honorable mention belonged to Betty McCarty, Holy Cross seventh grade, Robert Neck, St. Mary's sixth grade, and Jack Mannville, Park school eighth grade.

The 28 posters submitted in the contest were hung on the wall of the second-floor corridor in the high school and inspected by Schmalz yesterday morning in company with Bernard Rice, the high school instructor who directed the contest.

Legion Auxiliary Has Business, Social Meet
Kaukauna—The American Legion Auxiliary held a meeting Monday

night in the Legion hall. Following the business session, cards were played. Mrs. George Schaefer won the prize in sheephead and Mrs. Edward King in bridge. At the next meeting Tuesday night, March 16, the charter members of the Auxiliary and the Gold Star mothers will be entertained.

A manufacturers census shows an average of 162,139 wage earners were employed in Missouri in 1935. Wages totaled \$159,499,556.

Star THURSDAY
I'M A WOMAN WITH KIDS AND A HOME TO FIGHT FOR
..and no one in this world can shut my mouth!

SHE TALKED—daring the lash, the bullets, the dreaded vengeance of the killers whose law was

DEATH TO SQUEALERS!

BLACK LEGION

Directed by Archie Mayo
A Warner Bros. Picture

with **HUMPHREY BOGART**

DICK FORAN • ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE
ANN SHERIDAN • ROBERT BARRAT
Helen Flint • Joseph Sawyer
Addison Richards • Eddie Acuff

MAJOR 2 FEATURES
GLORIA STUART SIDNEY BLACKMER
Walter Pidgeon

"GIRL OVERBOARD"
From style show to luxury liner — with thrills and comedy along the way!

FREE DISHES

APPLETON

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION

Income Account for Calendar Year 1936

Operating Revenues	159,065.87
Operating Expenses	56,909.32
Retirement (Depreciation) Expense	19,991.13
Uncollectible Bills	27.30
Taxes	13,628.52
	90,559.57

Income from Utility Operations	68,506.30
Merchandising and Jobbing	702.51
	69,208.81

Non-Operating Revenues	10,508.71
Rent Revenue	160.61
Income from Special Funds	10,348.07
	10,508.71

Non-Operating Revenue Deductions	489.37
	10,019.34

Net Income	78,228.15
Disposition of Net Income	
5% on City Equity to City	58,323.30
Appropriated for Sinking Fund	10,348.07
	68,671.37
Surplus for Year	10,556.78

Balance Sheet as of December 31, 1936

ASSETS

Property & Plant	1,373,386.50
Current Assets	
Cash	28,907.01
Accounts Receivable	13,996.35
Materials & Supplies Inventory	21,786.02
Accounts Receivable & Special Assessments on Tax Roll	7,712.50
	72,411.88

Deferred Charges	301.19
Unemployment Compensation Fund	616.80
Investments	
Depreciation Reserve Fund	203,506.50
Bonds at Par	
Depreciation Reserve Fund	
Cash	1,129.49
Non-Operating Real Estate	15,692.10
	310,621.89
	1,757,258.26

LIABILITIES

Net Worth	
City Equity	1,012,630.83
Contributions for Extensions & Special Assessments	181,366.51
Surplus	111,721.22
	1,365,670.64

Current & Accrued Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	4,209.66
Consumers' Deposits	125.00
Accrued Taxes to City	13,808.52
Interest due to City	29,227.38
	17,369.96

Reserve for Unemployment Compensation	616.80
Depreciation Reserve Fund	313,600.86
	1,757,258.26

Published Pursuant to Sec. 196.08 Laws of Wisconsin.
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION
Jos. J. Plank, Chairman
Wm. H. Timm, Secretary

Dated Mar. 1, 1937

MOST MODERN HOTEL ROOMS IN CHICAGO

DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT IN HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN

ROGER PRYOR • HIS ORCHESTRA ★★★★★★ WITH THE DAILY SHOW

1100 ROOMS **CHICAGO** 1100 BATHS

HOTEL SHERMAN

AMONG POST-CRESCENT READERS...

THERE IS A BUYER FOR ANYTHING YOU HAVE TO SELL!

AMONG POST-CRESCENT READERS...

THERE IS A BUYER FOR ANYTHING YOU HAVE TO SELL!

AMONG POST-CRESCENT READERS...

THERE IS A BUYER FOR ANYTHING YOU HAVE TO SELL!

AMONG POST-CRESCENT READERS...

THERE IS A BUYER FOR ANYTHING YOU HAVE TO SELL!

AMONG POST-CRESCENT READERS...

THERE IS A BUYER FOR ANYTHING YOU HAVE TO SELL!

Gambsky Company Bid on Pumping Station Accepted

Unit Part of Brighton Beach Sewage System; Extend Tax Period

Menasha—The Charles Gambsky Construction company was awarded the project of constructing a pumping station for the Brighton Beach sewer job on its bid of \$2,285 last night at the council meeting in the city hall.

In the bid, the company specified that the station would be constructed according to plans and specifications on file at the city engineer's office and include a pump and cast iron pipe excluding excavation. Only one other bid was opened, that of an Appleton company which bid \$2,551.

Gregory L. Sues's bid of \$34,120 for full insurance coverage including public liability and property damage on the city's motor fleet was low. Considerable discussion preceded the awarding of the bid to Sues but when the vote was taken, councilmen voted 6 to 4 in favor of his bid with dissenting votes cast by Aldermen A. W. Wassmann, Earl Sauter, Clement Newcomb and M. J. Grode.

Awarded to Sues
The bid was awarded to Sues after aldermen had voted to tie to the proposition over until each insurance representative could have a chance to present his arguments. A committee of the council was named to see that the insurance was taken in the American Automobile Insurance company of St. Louis. Bids were also submitted by Northrup and Friedland, Claude Mayer, George Pierce, Fahrback Agency and E. T. Jourdain.

A letter from the library board was read demanding payment of a \$9,000 loan to city and that \$9,000 be turned over to the board as per agreement. The agreement taken some time ago. The agreement stipulated that the city turn over to the library fund monies amounting to about \$12,000 per year. The matter was referred to the finance committee and the city attorney.

Councilmen moved to instruct the school board to watch the contractor on the new high school project in his selection of equipment to be used in the construction of the building. The matter was brought to the attention of the council when a letter from a local plumbing and heating firm objecting to the purchase of plumbing equipment outside of Menasha was read.

"Gone Far Enough"
Mayor Walter E. Held said, "This thing has gone far enough. The standard type of fixture was chosen because Menasha had a local distributor for the product. Our taxpayers are paying for the building and at the same time we see that local products and labor are used as much as possible in the construction of the building."

A petition for sanitary sewers on Sixth street east of Racine and north on Warsaw street was read. The matter was referred to the board of public works and Alderman Philip Michalkiewicz moved to make the work a WPA project. Councilmen authorized city engineers to draw a proposal to submit to the WPA.

Extension of time for the payment of taxes was discussed, but because of Menasha's new monthly payment system, it was decided not to extend the time for the first payment of 20 per cent. The city attorney suggested that the new system be given a fair trial to ascertain if it would work.

Selection of a Menasha director to represent the city in Winnebago Land, Inc. was referred to the park and recreation commission. The matter was brought to the attention of Mayor Held by a letter received from the president of the organization requesting Menasha's cooperation in the work being done in this area.

The city clerk was authorized to have a plate of the new map of the city of Menasha made so that copies could be made as needed. The cost is not to exceed \$150.

A resolution providing for the narrowing of Canal street between Lush and Washington street to 30 feet was passed.

The area was set off for a street easily in Menasha's history but had never been used by the public. Within the 30 feet set for the street in the resolution will be the railroad spur which is now in operation.

The council also allowed the relocation of the Marathon Paper mill to construct an overhead across River street. The overhead will eliminate interplant trucking traffic and make the street more safe.

Menasha Personals
Menasha—Mrs. J. W. Hornbrook, 222 Algoma boulevard, Oshkosh, is a guest this week of Mrs. W. H. Masters, Hotel Menasha.

Clifford Anderson, 416 Water street, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Tieda Clark Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon. His condition is good.

Miss Louise Skommel has returned from a month's cruise to the West Indies and South America.

Coal Dealers in Fox Valley Will Organize

Neenah—An effort will be made to organize coal dealers in the Fox Valley at a meeting in the Valley Inn at 6:30 Thursday evening. It is planned to choose a name for the group and elect officers at the meeting. Coal dealers from Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Appleton, New London, Weyauwega, Neenah and Menasha are expected to attend the session.

Brady Named Head of Credit Union at Badger-Globe Mill

McLean Elected President of Atlas Group in Appleton

Neenah—Claude Brady was elected president of the Badger-Globe Credit union at the annual stockholders meeting recently. Other officers are Rudy Burr, vice president; Robert Sanders, treasurer; Gretchen Hahn, assistant treasurer; Ruth Sullivan, secretary.

The new board of directors, which includes the officers, is composed of Edward Boehm, Edward Plank, Fred Krenzer, Alfred Sawyer, Gordon Schank, Alvin Huebner, Walter Walck, Oscar Klausner and Kenneth Robinson are members of the credit committee. All officers of the Atlas Credit union at Appleton were reelected. The president is John McLean and the vice president is Adolph Kramhold. Oliver Tracy was reelected secretary and George Ritten was reelected treasurer.

The board of directors includes the officers and David Mullen while the credit committee is composed of Al Krug, chairman, Arnold Meyer, clerk, and Richard Nabbeled. A dividend of 6 per cent was paid stockholders at Appleton.

Two Seek Posts on Menasha Council

Fourth and Second Ward Men Take Out Nomination Papers

Menasha—Two new candidates for seats in the common council were reported yesterday from the Fourth and Second wards, according to Walter J. Dougherty, city clerk.

Paul Stepaniak, 526 Fourth street, took out nomination papers for the position in the Fourth ward. Alderman Philip Michalkiewicz, incumbent has also announced his intention of entering the field for reelection.

In the Second ward, the new candidate is Ben Weideman, 241 W. Fourth street, who will have no competition so far in a three-cornered race Alderman P. F. Mackin, and Albert Kolashinski.

Fenner Named Head of Gasoline Dealers

Menasha—Herbert O. Fenner, 12 Main street, was elected president of the Twin City Gasoline Retailers association during an organization meeting at the Fenner Service station last evening. The group has been formed to promote cooperation among local fuel dealers.

Elmer Smith was elected vice president and Carl Newland was named secretary. The committee on by-laws is composed of Norbert Verbrick, Elmer Laflin and Ed Tyrrell and the relations committee consists of Edmund Weber, Harper and Fenner. The group will meet at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening, March 9, at the Fenner Service station.

Committee to Report On Removal of Tracks

Neenah—A report on disposition of street car tracks on N. Commercial street is expected to be made by the committee on public improvements at a meeting of the common council in the council chamber at 7:30 this evening. The committee met with W. B. Montgomery, associated with the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. last evening.

Practically all the light poles along N. Commercial street have been removed by power company crews and A. G. Prunuske, city engineer, is proceeding with plans for paving and widening the street.

Elect Steffensen as Delegate to Meeting

Neenah—C. C. Steffensen was elected as a delegate to a meeting of Townsend clubs in the Sixth Congressional district at Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon when members of the Neenah Townsend club met in the Danish Brotherhood hall last evening. Plans were made for a public card party Tuesday evening, March 16. About 20 persons attended the session.

Play Will Be Resumed
In Industrial League
Neenah—Marathons will meet Kimberly-Clark and Green Paper will change. Both Publishers in Twin City Industrial League basketball games at Roosevelt school gymnasium beginning at 7:45 this evening. Lakeviews will tangle with Bergstroms and Falcons will play Pankratz Fuels Thursday evening.

Main Street Tavern
License Is Cancelled
Menasha—A tavern operator's license held by Ben Kasel at 217 Main street was cancelled upon his request by aldermen at last night's council meeting. The tavern is now being operated without a license by Peter Kropidowski who took over the business from Kasel. He has since been operating on Kasel's license, aldermen reported.

Senators Criticized for Reaction to Court Protests

Neenah—Senators' tirades on letters received by them from constituents protesting the proposal of the president to change the United States Supreme Court are amusing was the contention of Dr. L. C. Baker, Lawrence college, when he spoke to the Woman's Tuesday club in the Neenah library Tuesday afternoon on current events.

"If Hopkins can talk over the air for the proposal, why can't the constituents protest against it to their representatives? If they refuse to pay attention to the protests, where is our democratic government?"

"It is believed by some," said Dr. Baker, "that the administration's attitude toward the proposal has been marked by flimsy reasons why such a proposal is necessary when one compares them with the importance of the change."

Should Fill Vacancies
"It is said that court procedure is delayed with the present set-up but others ask why has Roosevelt

failed to fill those eight vacancies in the lower courts? Surely they would speed up court cases. "The Sumner bill has been passed, allowing full salary for judges who retire at the age of 70. Under the present situation, judges won't feel like resigning. If the senate is to pass on the age limits of the judges, who is to pass on the age limits of the senators? If college professors were to be retired at 70, why shouldn't the trustees be retired also?"

"Two fireside chats, one March 4 and one March 9 are being awaited by many people for it is believed that Roosevelt will then recommend some specific program (about the court). Liberal and followers of President Roosevelt are not following him in this proposal and it is believed that the real battle will be in the senate."

Discusses Strikes
Dr. Baker briefly discussed the strike situations which have "grown up like mushrooms in Detroit and elsewhere," discussing at some length the steel industry that has come into a great boom "through large building programs and enormous armament programs here and abroad." Formerly the steel companies did not bid on government contracts for armaments since they did not have in fact, the hour and wage scale stipulated in the contract. Now that they have come to an understanding with employees, they have the scales which make it possible for them to bid.

Neutral programs were outlined by Dr. Baker as well as the new program involving NRA regulations as to prices and wages. Roosevelt has suggested to congress that it regulate both employer and employee which is something for which the employee hadn't bargained. Dr. Baker discussed the need for soil erosion programs and flood control which "if we remain indifferent will start the country on the downward path."

The foreign rearmament programs and enormous appropriations for armaments were commented upon by Dr. Baker as he speculated on their meaning in the European situation.

Kimberly Clark Mill Council to Convene at Neenah

First Session in New Office Addition Scheduled For Thursday

Neenah—Members of the Kimberly-Clark corporation general mill council will meet in the new addition to the home office for the first time Thursday. Following are the men named to the council during recent elections at the seven mills:

Lakeview—Chet Redlin, general councilman, Bart Sperl, Gust Klesow, George Bauer, Fred Aluzen, C. Dougherty, Howard Engel, general councilmen.

Badger-Globe—Harry Miller, Ted Moyman, Henry Kuepper, general councilmen, Mitchell Johnson, Kenneth Bisel, Madeline Albrecht, M. Sind, T. Resch, Kenneth Robinson.

Atlas—George Ritten, Ervin Getchow, general councilmen, Adolph Kramhold, Alfred Klug, J. Vanderveul.

Kimberly Members
Kimberly—O. K. Hannemann, Harold Fird, George Hankwitz, H. J. Kokke, Bernard Spay, general councilmen, Henry Jacob, Norbert Heitpas, Theodore Vandenberg, Oscar Kuehn, Hatlie VanLankveldt.

Field Service—William Behlin, Henry Melcher, general councilmen, James Grignon, Tom Zerbel, A. Parks.

Niagara Falls—Thomas Volante, A. G. Volpe, R. Field, Walter H. Gorman, O'Herron, Mrs. Viola Caraway, Mrs. Elfinor Bond, Ed Pokelwald, Stanley Kuhl, general councilmen, Rose Garcia, Clarence Markle.

233 Pupils Given Dental Inspection

Miss Belle Fiedler, Hygienist, Submits Monthly Report to Board

Neenah—A total of 233 dental examinations were made by Miss Belle Fiedler, public school dental hygienist, during February, according to a report submitted to the board of education at its meeting last evening at Neenah High school.

Of the children examined, 54 needed dental attention, 67 were given prophylactic treatments and 194 received dental care. Cavities numbered 275 and there were 89 missing teeth.

There were 115 sets of teeth considered clean, 106 dirty and 2 classified as very dirty. It was found that 160 used a toothbrush daily, 61 used a brush occasionally and two had never used one. Four dental clinics were attended by 17 children.

Music Instructor to Attend National Meet
Neenah—Permission was given Lester Mass, music instructor in Neenah Public schools, by the board of education to attend the National Band Directors meeting at Milwaukee when the board met at the high school last evening.

C. F. Hedges, superintendent, gave a report on the recent department of superintendence convention of the National Education association at New Orleans. The cost of the school bus service was reported as \$57.33 during a 4-week period and the resignation of Edmund Ladwig, former commercial teacher, was accepted. Bills totaling \$16,399.72 were allowed.

Present Short Skit at School Assembly Today
Neenah—A short skit from "Big Hearted Herbert," a 3-act comedy to be presented by Theatrons at Neenah High school at 8:15 Saturday evening, was presented during a general assembly in the school auditorium this afternoon. C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, gave a brief talk concerning an art exhibit to be held at the school Thursday and Friday.

BOARD TO MEET
Neenah—Members of the Neenah Board of Vocational Education will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Neenah High school. Fred C. Mason is president and C. F. Hedges is secretary.

PUT OUT FIRE
Neenah—Neenah firemen were called to extinguish a minor blaze at the Bergstrom Paper Co. about 8:30 this morning when oil and grease on a paper machine ignited. There was little damage.

Shawano Cagers Battle Menasha At Gym Tonight

Indians Leading N. E. W. Conference; Coached By Clifford Dilts

Menasha—Shawano High school cagers, leaders in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference, will invade Menasha tonight to do battle with the Menasha Bluejays at Butte des Morts gymnasium.

The Caldernmen have been pointing for tonight's battle having lost an early season contest at the northern city. With last Friday's victory over Neenah Rockets giving the boys confidence, cage fans can expect a real contest tonight.

Coach N. A. Calder will use Fahrrenkrug at center with Rummel at the right wing and Brzycki at the other. Ostrowski will get the starting call at right guard and Godhard; will start at left guard. Heiss will fill in or may be called to start at forward.

Shawano has nine wins and two losses so far in conference competition but is due for a fall which will be administered here if possible. The Shawano lineup includes: Barker, forward; Gotschick, forward; Rambo, forward; Robbins, guard; guard; and Grignon, guard. Clifford Dilts, former St. Mary High school mentor, is the Indian coach.

Hill and Pocan Will Tug Tonight

Duke Ruppenthal and Chief Thunderbolt Also on Program

Menasha—Featured on tonight's wrestling show to be staged at the S. A. Cock armory will be Henry Hill, 168 pound Portland, Ore., boy who will match with Rowdy Pocan, 163 pound Kimberly favorite.

The windup battle between these two fighters will go two out of three falls for a one hour limit. Little is known of Hill's ability in the ring with one hour limit, however, he comes highly recommended from the west coast. Pocan has proven his ability here many times.

Duke Ruppenthal, 162 pounds, Tigeron, will exchange holds with Chief Thunderbolt, 165 pounds, a Sioux Indian from South Dakota. The Indian has not appeared here since November and fans have been clamoring for his return. The fight will be a two out of three fall contest with one hour limit.

In the preliminary, Johnny Principi, 173 pound grunter from New York, will tangle with Earl Otto, 170 pounds, Appleton. Principi will be remembered by fans as the man who caused so much action in the battle royal match on Jan. 6. This match will be for one fall and a 30 minute limit.

The first match will start at 8:30 sharp and the show will last for over two hours.

Ten File Claims Against Menasha Flood in Fourth Ward

Feb. 20. Bring Bills From Citizens

Menasha—Ten claims for damages totaling \$312 were filed against the city of Menasha by the council meeting last night in city hall. The claims are a result of the miniature flood experienced by residents of the Fourth ward on the weekend of Feb. 20 when excessive rains caused storm sewers in the district to back up into basements, causing damage to property.

A petition signed by citizens living on Sixth street was read and several residents in that area personally voiced their request that something be done to prevent such an occurrence in the future. The damage claims were turned over to the city attorney who will determine responsibility in each case and make a report at the next meeting of the common council.

Damage claims filed with the council last night include: John Zeininger, \$10; Edward Gavinski, \$10; Frank Mayeski, \$20; Frank Michalkiewicz, \$20; Walter Lingnosh, \$10; Anna Poodolinski, \$10; August Luka, \$20; T. Dobrenski, \$50; Gust Arvon, \$150; and Frank Jedwabny, \$10.

Safety Island Will Be Put in Use Soon

Menasha—With traffic signs expected here within the next few days, the proposed safety island on the Brin theater corner on Main street will soon be placed in use, according to Mayor Walter E. Held.

Under the new traffic regulations at the corner, left turns off Tarcot street and U turns will be eliminated. If the portable island proves successful, there is a possibility that an additional island will be installed at the corner near the movie theater.

Pedestrian hazards at the intersection will be reduced with the installation of the safety islands. "No left turn," "No U turn," and "Keep to right" signs will be erected.

BARTENDERS TO MEET
Menasha—The Bartenders and Culinary Workers union will conduct a regular meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the Twin City Union club. The Federated Labor union, Local No. 19765 will meet at the club on Friday evening.

SCHEDULE MEETING
Neenah—Members of the Neenah Carpenters union will meet at 7:30 this evening in Danish Brotherhood hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Circulate 7,827 Books At Library in February

Neenah—A total of 7,827 books were circulated at the Neenah Public library during February, according to a report prepared by Miss May Hart, librarian. This is a slight decrease from the previous month when 8,051 books were borrowed.

Adult circulation totaled 5,314 and there were 2,313 juvenile books taken out. Rural circulation amounted to 317 and 73 books were distributed at the branch library located in McKinley school. There were 1,005 library readers and 52 new borrowers.

Menasha Mayor Asks Costs of Safety Tunnels

Wants Them Near St. Mary And Senior High to Cut Accidents

Menasha—Mayor Walter E. Held today said that he was planning an investigation to determine the cost of safety tunnels beneath Racine and Third streets. He plans to ask the city engineer to study the idea and determine the cost of such tunnels.

Under the mayor's plan tunnels would be provided on Racine street at the site of the new senior high school and on Third street where St. Mary High school is located. The mayor explained that traffic on both these streets is extremely heavy and that the tunnels would provide a safe crossing for students who could thus avoid having to cross the street where they are subjected to traffic hazards.

If the cost of the plan is not prohibitive, Mayor Held said he would suggest to the common council that the construction of the tunnels be undertaken as WPA projects.

The mayor said that his suggestions for the safety tunnels is part of a plan by which he hopes to reduce traffic hazards in Menasha. Another portion of this program will be fulfilled soon when a safety island is placed at the Brin theater intersection.

Neenah Society

Neenah—Mrs. I. J. Stafford and Mrs. H. C. Hilton won honors in the contest to choose Mrs. A. T. Hudson and Mrs. Clarence Schultz won honors in auction bridge at the luncheon bridge party of the Y. T. and F. club at the home of Mrs. Fred Elwers, Elm street, Tuesday. Twenty-four members attended.

Six tables of bridge were in play at the meeting of the Twin City club at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ivan Silp, Mrs. Emil Holdeman and Mrs. Ben Haerli. Guest prize went to Mrs. Walter Abenschen. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Terrien and Mrs. William Page.

Neenah Eagles' auxiliary will hold the fifth game of the card tournament series Thursday afternoon at Eagles' hall. Games will be played before cards.

Plans for a social meeting at the home of Christine Jansd, 319 E. Wisconsin street, in Appleton, were discussed at the meeting of the Young People's society, Our Saviour's Lutheran church Tuesday evening. The Rev. A. Jensen talked to the group after which luncheon was served.

Mrs. Richard McHugh, 216 Sherby street, has been named general chairman for the spring bazaar which ladies of the St. Margaret Mary Catholic church parish will sponsor April 12, 13 and 14. Chairmen and committee members for the card parties to be held the afternoon and evening of April 13 and the chairman for the dinner Wednesday, April 14 are to be appointed within a few weeks. Fancy work and prizes will be sold and games will be played.

The Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor Trinity Lutheran church, will be guest speaker at the anniversary program of the Ladies Aid society this afternoon as founders' day is observed. Students from the school will present several musical selections and a playlet will be given by ladies of the church. A supper will be held. Hostess committee members are Mrs. Otto Fuhrman, Mrs. Emil Harder, Mrs. Anna Schney, Mrs. R. Knudson, Mrs. Laura Foh, Mrs. Martin Wacholtz, Mrs. Louis Otto and Mrs. Julia Hertzfeldt.

Neenah assembly one will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the E. R. A. hall beginning with a potluck supper at 6:30 o'clock. A short business session will be held after which the second games in the bridge and schafkopf tournament being held during March and April will be held. Play will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Ladies Aid society, First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday in the church parlors.

Midweek Lenten services at Trinity Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 this evening in English and 7:30 Thursday evening in German. Both services to be in charge of the Rev. Philip Froehlike, Appleton. The Rev. Mr. Froehlike's sermon will take the form of a question, "Is it Nothing to You?"

ISSUE LICENSE
(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)
Oshkosh—A marriage license was issued today by County Clerk Arthur E. Hedke to Arthur F. Fass, 529 Second street, Menasha, and Emma M. Ulrich, 112 E. Doty street, Neenah.

War Danger in Europe Has Diminished, Group Is Told

Neenah—Declaring that while the propaganda for a Nazi Federation of Europe is much greater than the propaganda for a world revolution under the third international, Dr. Barbara Donner, Oshkosh Teachers college, told the 100 persons assembled at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night when the Neenah Business and Professional girls held an annual national peace banquet, that the threat of war in Europe was less dangerous now than it was several months ago.

"Germany is the only nation in Europe that would start a war. Italy has been temporarily satisfied with Ethiopia, France and England are not interested in a war and Russia would only go to war as a last resort because she is too tremendously interested in making a success of the socialist state, war would set back her progress many years. Whether Germany starts the war depends on Hitler's ability to gain allies and the cards are apparently stacked against him," Dr. Donner said.

England, France Prepared
"England and France are much better prepared now and are drawing closer together which, together with the Franco-Russian alliance, puts the vast forces of Russia with its man power of 1,500,000 and its tank and air forces that are increasing rapidly. Germany is not technically ready for war, she has no allies from which to gain raw materials for war programs and she has as yet no synthetic substances for the necessary iron, petroleum and rubber. Her effort to break the Franco-Russian alliance has definitely failed. The Little Entente forms a bulwark, backed by France and through her by England and Russia, that establishes a corridor through which Germany would not be able to march. Italy, although temporarily allied with Germany, would not stand for the domination of Germany in Europe."

"England has slowly recovered her position in the Mediterranean. Turkey has the right to close the Dardanelles to Italy and Germany in case of war but might allow the Russian fleet to pass through to the Mediterranean to aid the British."

"Hitler must move carefully. However, the situation in Europe is decidedly unstable and dangerous. The underlying problems remain still unsolved."

All Countries Arming
"All the countries of Europe are engaged in a feverish armament race. The time will come when the limit of that program is reached. With it will come social disturbances which may be fatal to present governments, especially in the case of Germany. The danger therefore as I see it lies in the increasingly difficult economic situation in Germany which might become so bad that Hitler would hazard a war, in spite of everything against him."

Dr. Donner prefaced her discussion with likening the European situation to a game of chess where every country is vitally interested in every move.

"During the past five years, Italy and Japan have seized large territories."

Twin City Deaths
Mrs. MATHILDA KLEINHANS
Neenah—Mrs. Mathilda Kleinhans, 77, 307 E. Doty avenue, died at her home about 7:30 last evening. Mrs. Kleinhans was born in the town of Clayton, May 31, 1869, and has resided in Neenah the last 44 years. She was the widow of the late Rev. A. Kleinhans.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Thiel, Mrs. Michael, Misses Emily and Anna Kleinhans, Neenah; four sons, the Rev. J. G. Kleinhans, Saulton, Ill., the Rev. P. O. Kleinhans, Cleveland, Ohio, A. F. Kleinhans, Milwaukee, O. F. Kleinhans, Ulica, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. A. Bartmann, Marshfield; 15 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at the home at 11 o'clock Friday morning and the body will be taken to the Trinity Lutheran church at 2 o'clock for interment. Burial services will be conducted by the Rev. E. C. Reim. Six grandsons, five of whom are pastors and one a student of theology, will serve as bearers. Burial will be at Greenville cemetery. The body will be at the home Thursday afternoon and evening.

MRS. MILD SMITH
Neenah—Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Milda Smith, 69, a former resident of Neenah, who died at her home in Cranston yesterday after a lingering illness. Mrs. Smith was born in the town of Vinland and was a graduate of Neenah High school in 1888.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Arnie Grandine, Cranston, and Miss Lois Smith, Appleton; a son, Walter Smith, Appleton; a brother, E. J. Wright, Neenah; and a sister, Miss Louise Wright, Berlin. Funeral services will be held at Cranston Thursday afternoon.

GLEASON GENERAL
Neenah—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Gleason, 98, 110 W. Columbia avenue, who died early Tuesday morning will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the residence with the Rev. W. R. Courtenay church. Burial will be held at Oshkosh at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the residence, 139 Oakland avenue, and at 2 o'clock at the Oshkosh Lutheran church. Oshkosh with the Rev. Paul W. Leuchner in charge. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery, Oshkosh.

WILLIAM A. WESTFAHL
Neenah—William A. Westfahl, 58, Oshkosh, brother of Mrs. Emil Schmidt, Neenah, and Fred and Frank Westfahl, town of Menasha, died at his home in Oshkosh yesterday after a lingering illness. Mr. Westfahl was born in the town of Clayton. Funeral services will be held at Oshkosh at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the residence, 139 Oakland avenue, and at 2 o'clock at the Oshkosh Lutheran church. Oshkosh with the Rev. Paul W. Leuchner in charge. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery, Oshkosh.

FREE TEST
For a limited time only it won't cost you a cent to try T. S. It is stocked by all better drug stores in Wisconsin. Just take this ad to Schlitz Bros. Drug and get a free trial bottle of T. S. See how much better you will feel in just a few days. If your druggist is out of samples, just send a postcard to T. S. LABORATORIES, Inc., Dept. A-8, Shawano, Wis. No cost, no obligation.—ADV.

144 Tonic
The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Trend in Nursing Toward Increase In College Work

Dean of Marquette School
Talks at Meeting of 6th
District Group

Menasha—Although the value of the nursing profession to the world is not so much in what is known but more in what is done, the tendency toward the college school of nursing is becoming increasingly marked as the scope of the profession broadens with greater responsibilities placed upon it. Sister M. Bernice, dean of the college of nursing, Marquette University, Milwaukee, told more than 45 members of district six, Wisconsin Nurses' association at Hotel Menasha Tuesday afternoon.

Declaring that the nursing schools' grading committee and the depression, the subsidiary worker, changes in public health field and the new curriculum were responsible for that trend toward additional education for nurses, Sister M. Bernice explained the effect of each upon the profession and outlined the college school program.

5-Year Program
"The grading committee, organized in 1926 and sponsored largely by the American League of Nurses' Education, carried out a five year program of grading nursing schools," said Sister M. Bernice. "Over 1,000 schools participated. The results were considered extensively and accepted. Because of the depression the program was continued for two more years."

"In discussing the trend toward the increase of the subsidiary worker, I mean by subsidiary worker the practical nurse, the student who couldn't get through nurses' school, nurses aids, those people with little or no hospital experience. Work done formerly by student nurses in smaller hospitals was given to subsidiary nurses as the schools went out of existence. Graduate nurses refused work in the rural districts or work where housework was required too and people turned more and more to the practical nurse. What was legislation done to eliminate this group? Very little in this country. There are only about 15 states that have legislation regulating the standards of nurses. New York is attempting to pass a bill now that would remove the requirements on graduate nurses (formerly they had to be graduates of institutions approved by the New York board of regents and therefore it was difficult for an out of state nurse to get work in New York) and giving requirements as regards education and training and salary."

"The depression doubtless affected the trend toward the increasing prominence of public health nursing. As the depression brought unemployment and the consequent over-supply of nurses, smaller nursing schools went out of existence and other schools curtailed programs. While we had the over-supply of nurses on one hand, there was, on the other hand, a larger group of under-nursed people. Public health nursing was encouraged. Federal and state programs for raising general health standards were inaugurated. The large number of poor people and dependents brought more consciousness of the need of social welfare programs that included public health nursing."

"Health teaching was becoming more and more a part of the student nurse's training. Students were made to feel that the hospital is one of the community health agencies. There is no sharp line of distinction between the bedside nurse and the public health worker. A student leaves school now ready to take her position in the public health field too. The tendency is prevalent to give the student the public health idea first, heretofore she was given the sick idea first. Today she is taught what a healthy person is and she is started out with the idea of health."

New Curriculum

"The next major trend in the field of nursing is the new curriculum. In 1917 the standard curriculum was established and revised again in 1927. The new curriculum which is to be issued by the curriculum committee will be ready in early summer. It will be known as the curriculum guide."

"How have these trends effected nursing schools?"
"Not many years ago nursing schools accepted students with an eighth grade education, later students had to have high school education but I believe that the nurses with an eighth grade education emerged with as much knowledge as a high school graduate did."

"Today, the tendency is toward more education for nurses and one of the main reasons is that the average young girl of high school age is very immature and very young. She has had very little experience and has led more or less of a sheltered existence. The high school of today offers little challenge to the average girl."

Education Preferable
"Now, it is preferable that student nurses have one or two years of college or one or two years of some sort of valuable experience. If you are to have one or two years of college education as a prerequisite, why not college work in the school. The theory program would have to be enlarged and if it is done, the students would have to have more time to study. That is a serious procedure unless the quality of the practice is improved. There is danger in cutting down too much. I am old fashioned and believe that a good nurse must be a good housekeeper. We must keep with the new program, the good points of the old."

"The education of the nurse too would be more expensive if we expect nursing to be on a collegiate level and the group from whom we draw our student nurses cannot afford that added expense. The hospital is primarily to serve the sick and we cannot legitimately ask the hospital to support a nurses' school. We must have schools of nursing but we must have good ones. One of our problems then is, how are we to meet this additional expense?"

"We have the college schools, one of which is Columbia which opened its doors to nurses for post graduate work and the other is University of Minnesota which undertakes to combine the education program with the nursing program."

Now 15 Schools
"Within the last few years there has been a marked trend in that direction and now there are approximately 75 collegiate schools of nursing. As we go into the collegiate field, we interest the college girl. "Male and Western Reserve require college graduation for entrance into their nursing schools, and the students receive a major in nursing. The requirements are very few, for the most part the girl enters with a general college education."

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

IN 20 YEARS OF THROWING OFF NEWSPAPERS AT MELTON'S CORNERS
THE SKIPPER HAS NEVER HAD A SHOT LIKE THIS.



Werth Tops City League Bowlers

Rolls 656 Series and 260
Game in Weekly
Matches

CITY LEAGUE

Johnson Shoe Service	W. L.
First National Bank	51 24
Avalon Cafe	47 28
Gilbert Paper Co.	46 29
Sawyer Paper Co.	45 30
Appleton Engravers	44 31
Gold Labels	42 33
Neenah Paper Co.	41 34
Nat. Mfg. Bk.	39 35
F. O. Eagles	37 38
K-C Corp.	36 39
Menasha Products	35 40
Lieber Lumber Co.	31 41
Meyer Bootery	31 42
Leopolds	31 43
Soo Line	30 44
Lancaster Bond	27 45
Neenah Lion Club	23 46

Neenah—For the third straight week, Paul Werth topped City league bowlers when he tallied a 656 series and a high game of 260 during matches at Muench's Recreation center last evening. Harry Sheerin hit a second high series of 635 and George Thompson, Jr., tied for high game honors at 260. A. A. Hennig captured second game honors with 247.

Johnson Shoe Service kepters increased their lead by walloping the F. O. Eagles quintet in a 3-game win. First National Bank rolled a high team game of 1,055 and the Soo Line five hit a high series of 2,960 and second high game of 1,030. The honor roll: G. Thompson, Jr., 247.

Progress is not made in change alone. We must utilize every opportunity. No amount of formal education can build character and education. We must grow equally or we become monstrosities. The better the woman, the better the nurse.

Sister M. Bernice, with the use of charts to illustrate her discussion, outlined the plan of the Marquette College of Nursing and the administration.

Miss Jennie Bell, Kaukauna, resigned as secretary of the association and Miss Marie Klein, president, will appoint a secretary to serve out the year. Miss Jane Barker, Appleton, was appointed chairman of the nominating committee, which is to present a slate of officers at the next meeting which will be the annual session. The nurses voted to donate \$10 for flood relief.

Need Sound Training
"Many of the programs are experimental, it is good to experiment, but we must remember that good solid nursing training is necessary to send a student out fully equipped and mature. She can always return to school to specialize. We have raised the standards of our three year course and the curriculum of the three year students and that of the four year students are run separately."

"We must remember, however, that education is not all of life. Proper existence. The high school of today offers little challenge to the average girl."

Education Preferable
"Now, it is preferable that student nurses have one or two years of college or one or two years of some sort of valuable experience. If you are to have one or two years of college education as a prerequisite, why not college work in the school. The theory program would have to be enlarged and if it is done, the students would have to have more time to study. That is a serious procedure unless the quality of the practice is improved. There is danger in cutting down too much. I am old fashioned and believe that a good nurse must be a good housekeeper. We must keep with the new program, the good points of the old."

"The education of the nurse too would be more expensive if we expect nursing to be on a collegiate level and the group from whom we draw our student nurses cannot afford that added expense. The hospital is primarily to serve the sick and we cannot legitimately ask the hospital to support a nurses' school. We must have schools of nursing but we must have good ones. One of our problems then is, how are we to meet this additional expense?"

"We have the college schools, one of which is Columbia which opened its doors to nurses for post graduate work and the other is University of Minnesota which undertakes to combine the education program with the nursing program."

Griffiths Talks at Meeting of Teachers

Menasha—J. H. Griffiths, a professor at Lawrence college, Appleton, addressed members of the Menasha Education association on "Mental Hygiene in Educational Psychology" at a meeting held last night at Hotel Menasha.

The meeting opened with a 6:30 dinner at the hotel and decorations followed a St. Patrick's day pattern. Community singing was led by H. O. Fenner who also presented several vocal selections with Mrs. R. H. Falkner, Mrs. Emil Schulz accompanied them on the piano.

Norman Michie presented French and Italian dialect readings and Frances Pecor gave selections on the accordion. Designs for decorations were drawn by Mary Louise Johnson, a member of the Nicolet News staff.

DeMolay Team Victor Over Ripon Cagers, 19-12

Neenah—The Neenah-Menasha DeMolay team nosed out a squad composed of Ripon college students, 19-12, in a basketball game at Roosevelt school gymnasium last evening. Stanley Hass, DeMolay forward, led the scoring with four baskets for eight points.

Ed Krause, Neenah led, and Mulder, center, tied for Ripon scoring honors with four points apiece. The locals led by the following scores at the four stages of the game: 5-0, 9-2, 13-6, 19-12.

Plan Inspection Of Commandery at Meeting Saturday

Neenah—Albert Elmgren, Ashland, grand captain general, Grand Commandery of Wisconsin Knights Templar will be inspecting officers Saturday when the Twin City commandery has inspection and the commandery dinner at the Masonic temple. Temple degrees will be conferred in the afternoon and the reception of grand officers and opening in full form will be held in the evening. Cards will provide entertainment for the ladies. More than 100 Knights from Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Stevens Point, Clintonville, Appleton, Oshkosh and Milwaukee are expected to attend.

Safety Contest

Neenah—Plans for a safety contest at the Badger-Globe mill of Federal agents in South Carolina seized 54 stills during October.

Visit
Jandrey's
Economy
Basement
During
Anniversary
Week

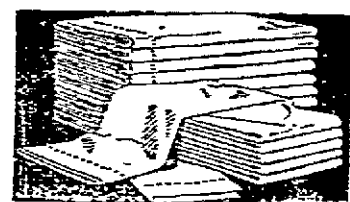


Whether your needs include a dinner cloth or a few good towels, you'll find here exactly what you want for your household needs. Visit our Linen Dept. Now... stock up on white goods... while these sale prices last!



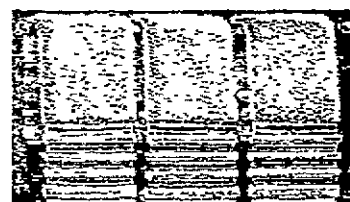
81 x 99 SHEETS

Firmly woven, snow white quality. Will give long service. Deep hems. Special at — \$1.25



PILLOW CASES

Replenish your linen chest now! Good quality; long wearing. A real money-saving opportunity. 25c ea.



CANNON TOWELS

Heavy absorbent quality. Size 22x65. The famous Cannon label speaks for itself. With attractive colored borders. 3 for \$1

Luncheon Sets

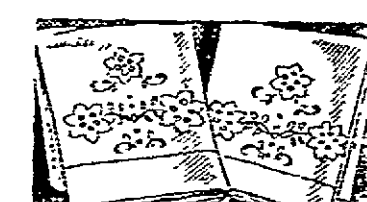
Beautiful 51x51" cloths and six napkins that will lend colorful beauty to your table. Fast color Linen Crash. Choice of two plaid designs. Blue, brown, gold, green and red. Boxed for gifts.

Complete \$1.98

Cotton Lunch Cloths

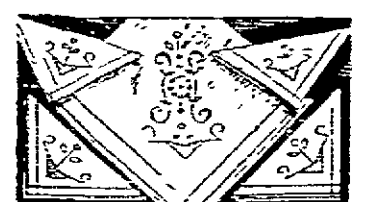
Fancy weave, beautiful plaid designs. You'll marvel at the quality and appearance of these cloths at such a small cost! Plaid patterns. Size 51x51". Blue, gold, green and red with white.

Only 59c



EMBROIDERED CASES

Philippine hand-embroidered cases that are beautiful for gift-giving. All white, lovely quality. Boxed. \$1.69 pair



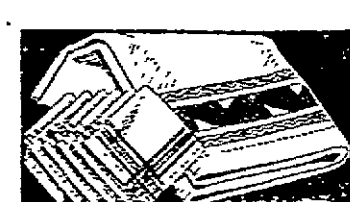
BRIDGE SETS

Attractive 5-piece sets. Neatly embroidered, some with applique work. Some with colored borders. 98c



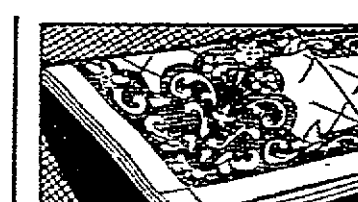
LINEN DINNER CLOTHS

Made of fine linen, fancy woven design, bleached, that will give years and years of service. Attractive pattern. Size 66x86. \$2.98



LUNCHEON SETS

Set consists of one 55x55 inch linen damask cloth and six matching napkins. All white. \$2.49



LACE TABLE CLOTHS

A smart and decorative touch to your table. Skillfully woven of durable cotton yarn, they launder and wear well. Sizes 72x90, 63x80, 72x72. \$2.98

Fabric Sale

Jandrey's
Piece Goods Dept.

Featuring the
Newest
• Patterns
• Weaves
• Colors
To Dress You
Smartly and Most
Economically!

36-In RAYON LINEN, the new vogue for sports dresses, jigger coats, suits and blouses. Very colorful, easy to sew on, yd. 79c

WOOL CREPE, 54-inch, the smartest material for swagger coat or your new tailored suit. Beige, Coronation Blue, Navy, Aqua and Black, yd. \$1.59

SILK PRINTS, including sheers, small and large polka dots and glamorous prints. Japanese red, navy and black backgrounds. Very smart for a dress under a wool crepe, sweater coat, yd. 98c to \$1.59

WASHABLE PRINTS, The new imitation wool challis. 36-inch wide. Washable. Ideal for blouses and pajamas and children's school frocks, yd. 49c

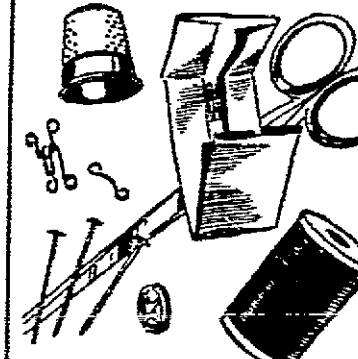


JANDREYS

Neenah

A Store of Style
A Store of Values

Menasha



Dressmaker Sale

DeLong Snaps, black and white, card 8c

Bias Tape, black and white, 8 yd. bolts . 8c

Rick-Rack Braid, white and colors . 2 for 15c

Kleinert Dress Shields, pair 21c

Sew-on Garters, Now only 8c

Needles, all sizes, pkg. at 8c

DeLong Hooks & Eyes, black, white 8c

DeLong Common Pins, pkg. 8c

Seam Binding, 10 yd. bolts 2 for 15c

Quilt Binding, 12 yd. bolts 21c

Taffeta Blanket Binding, 5 yd. bolts 44c

Miss Broeren in the Piece Goods Dept. will advise and assist you in planning and designing clothes.

★ Simplicity
★ Vogue
★ Pictorial Patterns

Economy
Basement
SPECIAL
ASSORTED PRINTS
19c yd.

Drive in at the
KURBSTOR
For Tender Steaks
From Choice Branded Beef

We have installed an Illuminated Display Refrigerator so that the Chicken, Steaks and Fish used to make the Sandwiches, Lunch and Dinners you buy here are visible. You can see the fine quality used. A meat chopper we recently purchased is always on display so you can see us chop the meat used for hamburgers. It is chopped from the same quality steaks used for our lunches and dinners.

Jumbo Hamburgers 10c
Steak Lunch 35c
Steak Dinner 50c

(Watch this paper for next week's ad on how we buy and prepare chickens)

KURBSTOR
H. F. Merrill, Prop.
Washington St., at Nicolet Blvd., Menasha, Phone 224

BARNETT'S PHARMACY, INC.
"The Shop on the Corner"
NEENAH

French and English
PERFUMES
In A Timely Dram
Selling

GUERLAIN
Shalimar \$1.60
Vol de Nuit 1.29
Sous Le Vent 1.29
L'Heure Bleue 1.00

LUCIEN LE LONG
Elle \$1.59
Fanfare 1.50
C 1.59
B 1.50

LENTHERIC
Shanghai \$1.25
Iweed 1.25
Miracle 1.25

ARDEN
Blue Grass \$1.25
Night and Day 1.50

CHANEL
Number 5, 2 dram \$2.25
Gardenia, 2 dram 2.25
Jasmin, 2 dram 2.25

MATCHOBELLI
Duchess of York \$1.60
Princess Norina 1.00
Katherine The Great 1.00
Ave Maria 1.00

CIRO
Surrender \$1.80
Reflections 1.80

LANVIN
My Sin \$1.25

Assortment of Floral Perfumes at 19c dram
1/2 Price Sale on All Imported Cut Glass Bottles

Carroll College Quint Too Fast, Vikings Drop 35-27 Game

Jim Straubel Is High Scorer for Denney's Quintet

Letdown in Second Half Permits Pioneers to Take Big Lead

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
WACKESHA — Lawrence college basketball team relaxed its vigilance for just a few minutes in the first part of the second half of a game here last night with Carroll college and that's pretty much the story of how the Vikings dropped a 35 to 27 decision to the Pioneers. During that brief period the Pioneers put on a scoring drive that changed what had been a close game into an obvious Carroll win.

Bennetts They say in basketball circles that the home team has an eight-point advantage if that is the case then the Vikings played the Pioneers even. Carroll was a much better team than the outfit which played in Appleton several weeks ago which also made Lawrence a better team. The Pioneers had the best passing attack we've seen Lawrence try to stop this season. They were lightning fast and deadly on most of their shots.

Faleide All the Vikings had to do was let up on a second end Carroll was under the hoop trying to score.

Vikes Jittery Lawrence started the ball game jittery and missed a lot of shots that it could have used. Then there were times when Kapp was getting the tip at center but the Vikings were letting Carroll drive in and get the ball. That difficulty was remedied every so often but the laggards usually hurt. The other Vike weakness was in driving harder than Carroll for rebounds. Lawrence got few followup shots and Carroll got altogether too many when the Vikes wouldn't get tough under the hoop.

However, that doesn't mean that Lawrence didn't turn in a fair game and that Coach Denney was satisfied and the crowd of Milwaukee and downstate alumni who saw the game and who did some tail cheering for Larry Singer, should have been satisfied.

Jim Straubel was the high point man for the Vikings with 13 points on four field goals and five free throws and if some of his mates had driven as hard and as often as he there might have been more buckets. He was the only Vike who seemed to have general acquaintance with the hoop. Straubel went out of the game late in the last half and with him went the final Lawrence chances of catching up.

Norm Faleide also got the gate. He picked up three fouls in rapid order in the first few minutes but he didn't mind and he was in the game. Several of his fouls were because a couple of the Carroll lads out-manuevered him and he pushed to stop them.

Carroll Scores First Buck scored the first basket of the game for Carroll when Straubel figured a bounding ball had gone out of bounds. Art grabbed it and dribbled in to score unopposed. He began then got a free throw for Carroll but Burton tossed a one-hander to bring Lawrence back in the game and Straubel cut in to the hoop and dumped another to give Lawrence a 4 to 3 lead.

Osen heaved a free throw and Burton dittoed and Lawrence led 6 to 4. Then Pauler pivoted and tossed a basket for Carroll and Barnes got a long one and the Pioneers were in front, 8 to 6.

Buss Knoblauch took a wild shot at a rebound and shoved it through the hoop although he had his back to it, and Carroll led 10 to 6. Straubel crashed through with a gift shot and then uncorked a one-hander and Lawrence was trailing only 10 to 9. An out-of-bounds play saw Straubel score a basket and the Pioneers were back in it, 11 to 10.

Straubel then made one of two free throws and Lawrence led 12 to 10. Beggs and Barnes dropped free throws to tie the score at 12-all and Knoblauch put the Pioneers in front with a basket that Kapp should have stopped. Straubel then dumped a free throw and the half ended with Carroll leading by a half point, 14 to 10.

Pauler opened the scoring in the second half with a field goal but Lawrence remained a point behind when Burton countered with a one-hander. Then the Vikes slipped for a moment or two and Carroll turned on the heat with a vengeance.

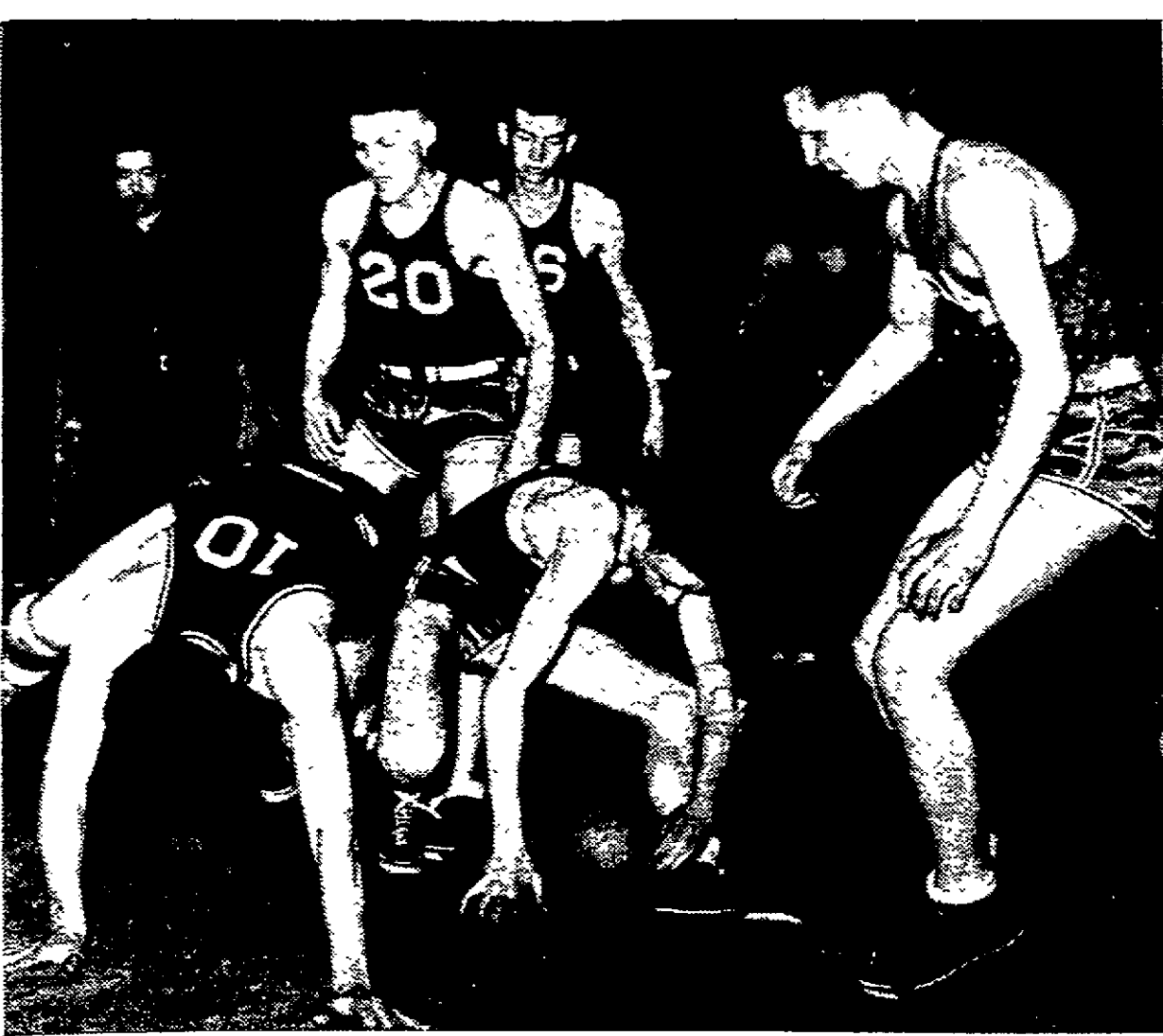
Carroll Gets Going Straubel fouled Knoblauch and he dumped a free throw on the first rebound of the second end and followed up to give Carroll a 21 to 15 lead. Lawrence missed a free throw and Carroll took 22 to 15. Straubel and Pauler and Barnes, who had replaced Kapp, fouled Pauler and he scored to make the count 22 to 15.

The Vikes were plainly befuddled about this time and Barnes scored a goal and Beggs rushed down the floor and dumped another and Pauler went around Kapp to score and make the count 28 to 15.

Straubel brought Lawrence back in the game with a basket and then got a free throw. Buck scored a goal and Knoblauch took two free throws for Carroll and Faleide was excused for too many fouls. Osen scored a goal for Lawrence and Straubel a free throw and the score stood 32 to 21 for Carroll.

Knoblauch sneaked loose under the basket and scored and Straubel

Rapids Gloves Winners Feature Amateur Card Here Thursday



SLATTERY TAKES ON NEENAH ROCKETS IN CAGE BATTLE

Spills were frequent at Army G last night as Appleton High cagers defeated Neenah Rockets 30 to 19. Shown in the above picture is the start of one of the many pile-ups that featured the battle. Ken Slattery, No. 10 of the Appleton squad, is shown falling with Don Schmidt who is after a loose ball. Standing behind Slattery are Haertl, No. 20 and Schultz, No. 16. Hesselman, No. 14 is shown at right and Meyers No. 8 is shown in the background. Bob Kolf, Oshkosh, the referee is shown looking over the play. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Madison Team and Fox River to Meet

Kimberly Club Will Tangle With Harvesters in A. A. U. Meet

Milwaukee — (P) — Teams from Racine and Kenosha and two Milwaukee entries survived the first round of the annual state A. A. U. basketball tournament at the Marquette university gymnasium last night. Eight more teams will go into action tonight.

Mae's Lunch of Kenosha, taking a 12 to 4 lead at the half, defeated the Galecki Clothiers of Two Rivers, 25 to 20. The Racine Douglas Flowers had an easy time with the Pulaski American Legion, winning 28 to 11. Schulze scored 10 points for Racine.

The Milwaukee Allen-Bradley squad built up a 14 to 3 margin at the half and then coasted to a 34 to 17 victory over the Sheffords of Green Bay. Another Milwaukee team, the Bay View Tires, beat the St. Joseph A. A. of Two Rivers, 24 to 17. The Tires led throughout.

In tonight's first round games Wisconsin Sporting Goods of Madison meets the Cranford Legionnaires; Milwaukee Harvesters face the Kimberly Club of Kimberly; Reischold Paper company of Wausau meets the North Milwaukee Greenbaums; and the Kennedy Dairy of Madison plays the Fox River Paper company squad of Appleton.

Wausau Curlers Beat Waupaca: Win Trophy

Waupaca—Defeating Waupaca by 15 points Sunday afternoon, the Wausau Curling club won the Chandler trophy in a curling tourney at Wausau. Christy's rink was the only Waupaca team scoring a win. The club defeated a rink of Waupaca players skippered by O. C. Lakeland, 8-7. The Yorkson rink played a game while the Luther rink lost to Wausau, 19-7, and Mortenson rink lost to Wausau, 10-10.

fouled Buck and left the game with the score 34 to 21 for Carroll. Burton dumped a free throw and Osen got a basket to make the score 34 to 24 and then added a free throw. Crawford was at guard and Jackson at forward for the Vikings, the former having replaced Faleide as Burton moved to guard.

Crawford missed a free throw and intercepted a Carroll pass and dribbled half the length of the floor to miss a pot shot. Lawrence got a free throw a minute later and Carroll also got one. Burton then tossed one as the game ended and the final score stood Carroll 35, Lawrence 27.

In the preliminary game the Lawrence freshmen dropped a 26 to 14 decision to the Carroll frosh. The varsity box score:

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Carroll—35	2	3	1
Buck, f.	4	3	4
Knoblauch, f.	0	0	1
Werth, f.	0	0	1
Pauler, c.	4	1	4
Barnes, g.	2	1	4
Beggs, g.	1	2	1
Biersach, g.	0	1	0
Totals	13	9	15
Lawrence—27	FG.	FT.	PF.
Burton, f.	2	3	1
Osen, f.	2	2	2
Kapp, c.	0	0	2
Straubel, g.	4	5	4
Knoblauch, g.	0	0	4
Faleide, c.	0	0	1
Bennetts, c.	0	0	0
Crawford, g.	0	1	1
Totals	8	11	15
Officials —	Referee, Larson; umpire, Barnum.		

K. O. Brown Meets Johnny Haindl in Evening's Finale

Good Supporting Program Also Arranged by Legion Club

THE CARD

WINDUPS
K. O. Brown, Ironwood, Mich., versus Johnny Haindl, Cooks, Mich., at 147 pounds.
Roy Reykdal, Ashland, versus Frank Fudula, Neenah, Mich., at 158 pounds.

PRELIMINARIES
Al Faler, Ironwood, Mich., versus Lawrence Bourguignon, Green Bay, at 112 pounds.
Bud Mikelson, Ironwood, Mich., versus Leo Bedard, Nahma, Mich., at 145 pounds.

At Cook, Neopit, versus Don Loonsfoot, Green Bay, at 118 pounds.
Wayne Fosberg, Tremay, Mich., versus Al Gramache, Hurley, at 135 pounds.

Clay Hogan, Oshkosh, versus Ed Wallace, Green Bay at 130 pounds.

WINNERS of Wisconsin Rapids Golden Gloves championships, will feature tomorrow night's amateur program to be presented by Oney Johnston post of the American Legion at Army G. There will be seven bouts and they will start at 8:30. The usual admission prices will prevail.

The last windup bout will show K. O. Brown, Ironwood, Mich., and Johnny Haindl, Cooks, Mich., a couple 147 pounders. Brown is reported to be a slugger of the type of Joe Cieslak, who used to come up here from Milwaukee. Brown won a golden glove at the Rapids. Haindl lost out at Green Bay because he bumped into Savior Canadeo in his first bout. However, he's a good boy, hits often and hard. The boys will fight five rounds.

Won Chicago Bouts

In the other windup go Roy Reykdal, Ashland, will tackle Frank Fudula, Neenah, Mich., at 155 pounds. Reykdal was talked out of his championship bout at the Rapids a few weeks ago. He won three bouts in Chicago a year ago as a member of the Rapids gloves team.

During the last year he fought and beat some of the best boys in the state among them Johnny Brunette before the latter turned pro. Fudula is a clever boxer and boasts a string of victories over northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan boxers.

The evening's fifth bout will show Al Faler, Ironwood, Mich., and Lawrence Bourguignon, Green Bay, at 112 pounds. Faler is a golden glove winner at the Rapids while his opponent is one of the classiest youngsters in Green Bay. His progress at the Bay was halted by Earl Noel, the champion.

The fourth bout will bring together a couple welterweights, Bud Mikelson, Ironwood, Mich., and Leo Bedard, Nahma, Mich. Mikelson lost his golden gloves quest when he lost to K. O. Brown in the finals at the Rapids. Bedard is rated a good performer against anyone.

Indians To Clash

Al Cook, Neopit, representing the Menominee Indians, will meet Don Loonsfoot, Green Bay, representing the Oneidas, in the evening's third bout. They are 118-pounders. Cook has been training hard for the go while Loonsfoot, realizing he almost went to the Chicago meet with the Bay team, is taking his boxing seriously. Loonsfoot missed out when he dropped a shade decision to Al Scarborough.

The second bout will show Wayne Fosberg, Tremay, Mich., and Al Gramache, Hurley, a couple lightweighters. Gramache won a silver glove at the Rapids while Fosberg showed very well at Green Bay although eliminated early in the tournament.

The curtain will go up on Clay Hogan, Oshkosh, and Ed Wallace, Green Bay, lightweighters. Their is a return battle to settle an interesting go at the Green Bay gloves tournament which Hogan won by a shade.

Braddock Will Train At Sandy Lake, Wis.

New York—(P)—Joe Gould, manager of heavyweight champion Jim Braddock, said last night his fighter will train at Sandy Lake, Wis., for his June title bout with Joe Louis in Chicago.

Gould said Braddock will open the camp, which is not far from Superior, Wis., in mid-March, and will remain there about six weeks.

WHITEWATER WINS

Whitewater — (P) — Whitewater State Teachers college basketball team came from behind last night to trounce Milwaukee teachers, 49 to 32. Milwaukee led at the half 20 to 18.

Get Our Special Prices on Valve Grinding and Bearing Tightening!

Also Fender and Body Work. Get Our Estimate on Repairs Now for Lowest Prices — All Work Guaranteed. Battery Charging — U. S. L. Batteries \$4.25 and up.

--24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE--

KAUFMAN Service Garage
REO Sales and Service
916 W. Spencer St. Tel. 718-W

Training Camp Briefs

By the Associated Press
St. Petersburg, Fla. — Although only the batterymen are officially in training yet, the New York Yankees have good news from their outfield department, Myril Hoag is back in form. Hoag, who was badly hurt last July and had to remain out of action the remainder of the season, arrived from California yesterday and reported he was in perfect shape.

Pasadena — Today was reunion day for Manager Jimmy Dykes and his Chicago White Sox pitchers and catchers. The party which left Chicago Monday night was due this morning and Dykes planned to hustle all hands to the training site before noon for the first workout of the season.

Orlando, Fla. — Manager Bucky Harris assured hard-hitting Cecil Travis today of a steady job at shortstop for the Washington Senators this season. After Travis signed a contract yesterday, Harris said: "The shortstop job is his without fear of competition and he won't have that to worry about."

Daytona Beach, Fla.—The "Gas House Gang" has moved into the heavyweight class. Chunky, almost corpulent are the Cardinals Manager Frankie Frisch has been putting through rigorous opening training schedules. Only "Stu" Martin, recovering from an attack of appendicitis, and Lon Warneke remain the thin men of the club.

Play to Start in Class C Tourneys

Kimberly Will be Host in One Meet Which Opens Today

Milwaukee — (P) — With class C state high school basketball tournament play already underway in two districts, competition on 30 other fronts will get into full swing today. Class C play will continue through Saturday.

At Arcadia last night, Blair defeated Fountain City, 37 to 16, and Arcadia trounced Alma Center, 31 to 15.

In the Lancaster district, Bloomington swamped Blue River, 32 to 10, and Boscomb beat Cays Mills, 26 to 10. Four more teams in each district will play their first round games tonight.

Winners of the 32 district meets will go to regional tournaments, scheduled March 18 to 20, at Eau Claire, Madison, Antigo, Monroe, New London, Rice Lake, Sparta, and Wisconsin Rapids. The eight class C regional victors will move into the finals in the state tournament at Madison.

Class B teams will begin their elimination meets March 10 and the class A elimination games are set for March 19 and 20.

Class C tournaments will be held at the following district points this week:

Abbottford, Antigo, Arcadia, Ashland, Brodhead, Cameron, Cashon, Darlington, Durand, Eau Claire, Glidden, Johnson Creek, Juneau, Kiel, Kimberly, Lancaster, Marion, Montello, Mr. Horeb, Niagara, Oregon, Osceola, Peshigo, Plainfield, Port Edwards, Rib Lake, Prairie Du Sac, River Falls, Slinger, Surgeon Bay, Walworth, and Wisconsin Dells.

Koch Glasses Win From Milwaukee Team, 48-45

Koch Glasses of Milwaukee defeated the Luick Ice Cream squad of Milwaukee here Monday night by a 48 to 45 score. The Milwaukee team led at halftime 25 to 22, but the Appleton team forged ahead 33 to 30 in the third period and then piled up 10 more points in the final period to win. Struck was high scorer for the Milwaukee squad with 14 points, while W. Dumke, Appleton center, scored 18 points. The Glasses will play a return game at Milwaukee Thursday, March 11.

The box score:

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Appleton—48	1	0	0
R. Schmidt, f.	0	0	1
W. Staeh, f.	0	5	1
G. Melson, f.	0	1	2
W. Dumke, c.	8	2	4
O. Johnson, f.	2	0	3
E. Jansen, g.	4	4	1
Totals	35	12	11

Milwaukee—45
R. Beck, g. 1 2 3
H. Longworth, g. 1 0 1
O. Lanenberg, c. 3 3 4
J. Schultz, f. 4 1 3
R. Struch, f. 6 2 0
A. Beck, f. 2 0 2
R. Stanonski, c. 1 1 1

Totals 36 9 14

Distribute Prizes to Little Chute Bowlers

Little Chute — Van Zealand Chrysler bowling team has received \$18 in prize money for winning first place in the Menasha Catholic bowling tournament. Jerry Lamers and the Rev. James Geyer each received \$3 for rolling a 115 total for seven places in the doubles and Emil Hinkens received \$5 for good fellowship high singles.

There will be a bowling meeting to distribute prize money to winners of the Little Chute Business Men's league tonight at the Wonders alleys. All bowlers have been asked to attend.

PRELIMINARIES — 3 Rounds

Bad MIKELSON, Ironwood, Mich., Silver Glove Winner, Wisconsin Rapids — 145 lbs. — vs. Leo BEDARD, Nahma, Mich., Silver Glove Winner, Green Bay — 145 lbs.

Al FALER, Ironwood, Mich., Golden Glove Winner, Wisconsin Rapids — 112 lbs. — vs. Lawrence BOURGUIGNON, Green Bay, Silver Glove Winner, Green Bay — 112 lbs.

Al COOKE, Neopit, Silver Glove Winner, Green Bay — 118 lbs. — vs. Don LOONSFOT, Green Bay — 118 lbs.

Wayne FOSBERG, Tremay, Mich. — 135 lbs. — vs. Al GRAMACHE, Hurley, Silver Glove Winner, Wisconsin Rapids — 135 lbs.

Clay HOGAN, Oshkosh — 130 lbs. — vs. Ed WALLACE, Green Bay — 130 lbs.

Admission: — Ringside Three Rows 75c; Main Floor 50c; Bleachers 50c; Balcony 75c; Children under twelve 15c. Bring the Ladies. Tickets at L. and S. Sport Shop, Dick's Tavern, Club Tavern, Schaefer's Grocery, Kamps' Tavern.

Gehring Raps High Counts as Jenss' Win Over Motors

Balliets Defeat League- Leading Zuehlke Buffets in Two Games

CITY MAJOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Zuehlke Buffet	42	21
Koesters Sodas	39	24
Fosters Tavern	34	29
Bohl and Maesser	33	34
Jenss Clothiers	29	34
Balliet Ins.	29	34
Schabo Coals	25	38
Tri-City Motors	21	42
Jenss (2)	845	893
Motors (1)	812	830
Maesser (2)	865	892
Koester (1)	843	887
Schabo (0)	845	902
Forsters (3)	924	921
Balliet (2)	888	776
Zuehlke (1)	767	782

Terror "B" Team Wins Over Neenah, 34 to 12

With Besch dropping six field goals, the Appleton High school "B" team defeated the Neenah Bees, 34 to 12, in a preliminary game to the high school tussle last night at the armory. The locals grabbed a 16-6 lead at halftime and increased the margin at will.

La Burnard sank one field goal and a gift shot to head the Neenah scoring. Ten local players saw action and seven broke into the scoring column.

The box score:

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Appleton—34	2	0	0
Oliver	0	1	2
Arens	0	1	1
Powers	1	0	1
Morris	1	0	0
Besch	6	0	3
Paulie	0	0	0
Balliey	0	0	1
Decker	1	0	0
Bergner	3	4	0
Schroeder	0	0	1
Totals	11	4	8

Neenah—12
LaBurnard 1 1 2
Blank 1 0 1
Dupont 1 0 1
Peterson 0 1 0
Krueger 1 0 1
Sword 0 1 0
Hackett 0 1 1

Totals 4 4 5

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
Philadelphia—Freddie Steele, 153, middleweight champion, stopped Paul Pirrona, 162, Cleveland, (1); non-title.

New York—Eric Seelig, 160, German, outpointed Jimmy Belmont, 158, Pittsburgh, (10); Johnny Clinton, 149, New York, outpointed Lew Raymond, 142, Baltimore, (8).

Detroit — Young Jack Gibbons, 172, St. Paul, outpointed Mickey Misko, 170, Saginaw, Mich., (10); George Nichols, 168, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Stanley Evans, 173, Detroit, (8).

Seattle—Bully Buxton, 124, Victoria, B. C., stopped Abe Israel, 126, Seattle, (3).

Los Angeles—Henry Armstrong, 130, Los Angeles, stopped Joe Rivers, 135, Bakersfield, Calif., (4).

Blaeholder Signs Brewer Contract

Milwaukee—(P)—George Blaeholder, right-handed pitcher who won eight and lost four with Cleveland last year, sent in his signed Milwaukee Brewer contract yesterday. Eddie Hope, Otto Bluege and Mickey Heath also have signed. Sale of George DeFore, catcher last year, to San Diego was confirmed.

Denmark is favored to defeat Brillion in the opening game of the tourney at 8 o'clock tonight while Kimberly is rated a slight edge over Hortonville in the second and last game which starts at 9 o'clock. In two games this season Denmark has scored victories over Brillion, the last time by a 30-24 score.

Kimberly — Seven Little Nine conference basketball teams will settle any season's difficulties when they meet in the Class C tournament which opens tonight at the clubhouse and continues through Saturday night when the tourney champion will be crowned. Stockbridge, a non-conference school, is the eighth entrant.

Denmark is favored to defeat Brillion in the opening game of the tourney at 8 o'clock tonight while Kimberly is rated a slight edge over Hortonville in the second and last game which starts at 9 o'clock. In two games this season Denmark has scored victories over Brillion, the last time by a 30-24 score.

Kimberly — Seven Little Nine conference basketball teams will settle any season's difficulties when they meet in the Class C tournament which opens tonight at the clubhouse and continues through Saturday night when the tourney champion will be crowned. Stockbridge, a non-conference school, is the eighth entrant.

Denmark is favored to defeat Brillion in the opening game of the tourney at 8 o'clock tonight while Kimberly is rated a slight edge over Hortonville in the second and last game which starts at 9 o'clock. In two games this season Denmark has scored victories over Brillion, the last time by a 30-24 score.

Kimberly — Seven Little Nine conference basketball teams will settle any season's difficulties when they meet in the Class C tournament which opens tonight at the clubhouse and continues through Saturday night when the tourney champion will be crowned. Stockbridge, a non-conference school, is the eighth entrant.

Denmark is favored to defeat Brillion in the opening game of the tourney at 8 o'clock tonight while Kimberly is rated a slight edge over Hortonville in the second and last game which starts at 9 o'clock. In two games this season Denmark has scored victories over Brillion, the last time by a 30-24 score.

Kimberly — Seven Little Nine conference basketball teams will settle any season's difficulties when they meet in the Class C tournament which opens tonight at the clubhouse and continues through Saturday night when the tourney champion will be crowned. Stockbridge, a non-conference school, is the eighth entrant.

Denmark is favored to defeat Brillion in the opening game of the tourney at 8 o'clock tonight while Kimberly is rated a slight edge over Hortonville in the second and last game which starts at 9 o'clock. In two games this season Denmark has scored victories over Brillion, the last time by a 30-24 score.

Kimberly — Seven Little Nine conference basketball teams will settle any season's difficulties when they meet in the Class C tournament which opens tonight at the clubhouse and continues through Saturday night when the tourney champion will be crowned. Stockbridge, a non-conference school, is the eighth entrant.

Denmark is favored to defeat Brillion in the opening game of the tourney at 8 o'clock tonight while Kimberly is rated a slight edge over Hortonville in the second and last game which starts at 9 o'clock. In two games this season Denmark has scored victories over Brillion, the last time by a 30-24 score.

Kimberly — Seven Little Nine conference basketball teams will settle any season's difficulties when they meet in the Class C tournament which opens tonight at the clubhouse and continues through Saturday night when the tourney champion will be crowned. Stockbridge, a non-conference school, is the eighth entrant.

Denmark is favored to defeat Brillion in the opening game of the tourney at 8 o'clock tonight while Kimberly is rated a slight edge over Hortonville in the second and last game which starts at 9 o'clock. In two games this season Denmark has scored victories over Brillion, the last time by a 30-24 score.

Kimberly — Seven Little Nine conference basketball teams will settle any season's difficulties when they meet in the Class C tournament which opens tonight at the clubhouse and continues through Saturday night when the tourney champion will be crowned. Stockbridge, a non-conference school, is the eighth entrant.

Denmark is favored to defeat Brillion in the opening game of the tourney at 8 o'clock tonight while Kimberly is rated a slight edge over Hortonville in the second and last game which starts at 9 o'clock. In two games this season Denmark has scored victories over Brillion, the last time by a 30-24 score.

Little Chute Amateur Cage Tournament Opens Thursday

Play Four Games Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday Nights

Sixteen Teams to Seek Title; Semis, Finals Scheduled Sunday

LITTLE CHUTE AMATEUR BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Thursday's Games
6:30—Legion versus Valley Sporting, Appleton.
7:30—Greenwoods, Kaukauna, versus Holy Name, Little Chute.
8:30—Shell Oils, Oshkosh, versus Kimberly Club.
9:30—Freiburgers, New London, versus Lutz Ice.

Friday's Games
6:30—Oshkosh Bus. College versus Verkuilen Furnitures, Little Chute.
7:30—Town Taxis versus Brillion.
8:30—Lamers Hardware, Little Chute, versus Hilbert.
9:30—Fox River Paper, Appleton, Pioneer Hardware, Waupaca.

Saturday's Games
6:30—Oshkosh Bus. College versus Verkuilen Furnitures, Little Chute.
7:30—Town Taxis versus Brillion.
8:30—Lamers Hardware, Little Chute, versus Hilbert.
9:30—Fox River Paper, Appleton, Pioneer Hardware, Waupaca.

Sunday's Games
10:00—Semifinals.
12:00—Finals.

LITTLE CHUTE—The fifth annual American Legion basketball tournament will open at Legion hall at 6:30 Thursday evening when the first of the evening's four games goes on the floor. Friday night the program will be repeated as the first round is completed. Saturday night the quarter finals are scheduled and Sunday afternoon the semis with the finals Sunday night.

Sixteen teams have entered the meet. They are headed by the Fox River Paper company which won the Kimberly meet as the Pond Sports and which copped the A. A. U. title at Appleton and Kimberly Club, which was runnerup in both tournaments. Others are Little Chute Legion, Valley Sporting Goods, Appleton, Greenwoods, Kaukauna, Holy Name, Little Chute, Shell Oils, Oshkosh, Freiburgers, New London, Lutz Ice, Appleton, Oshkosh Business College, Verkuilen Furnitures, Little Chute, Town Taxis, Appleton, Brillion, Lamers Hardware, Little Chute, Hilbert, and Pioneer Hardware, Waupaca.

Tourney Rules
Tournament rules require that teams be ready to play at the time set for them or forfeit. The games will be four ten-minute quarters with five minutes rest between halves. Five minutes will be allowed for warmup before each game. Teams must adhere strictly to their entry list of players. Mike Gochauer, Appleton, will referee the tournament.

The team winning first place will receive eight silver trophies of a player mounted on a pedestal. Second place winner will receive eight gold filled medals while the third place team will receive eight bronze medals.

The high point forward, center and guard each will receive a silver medal. The same player among the first round losers will receive bronze medals. Members of the all-tournament team will receive gold medals. Members of the tournament team are not eligible for high point awards.

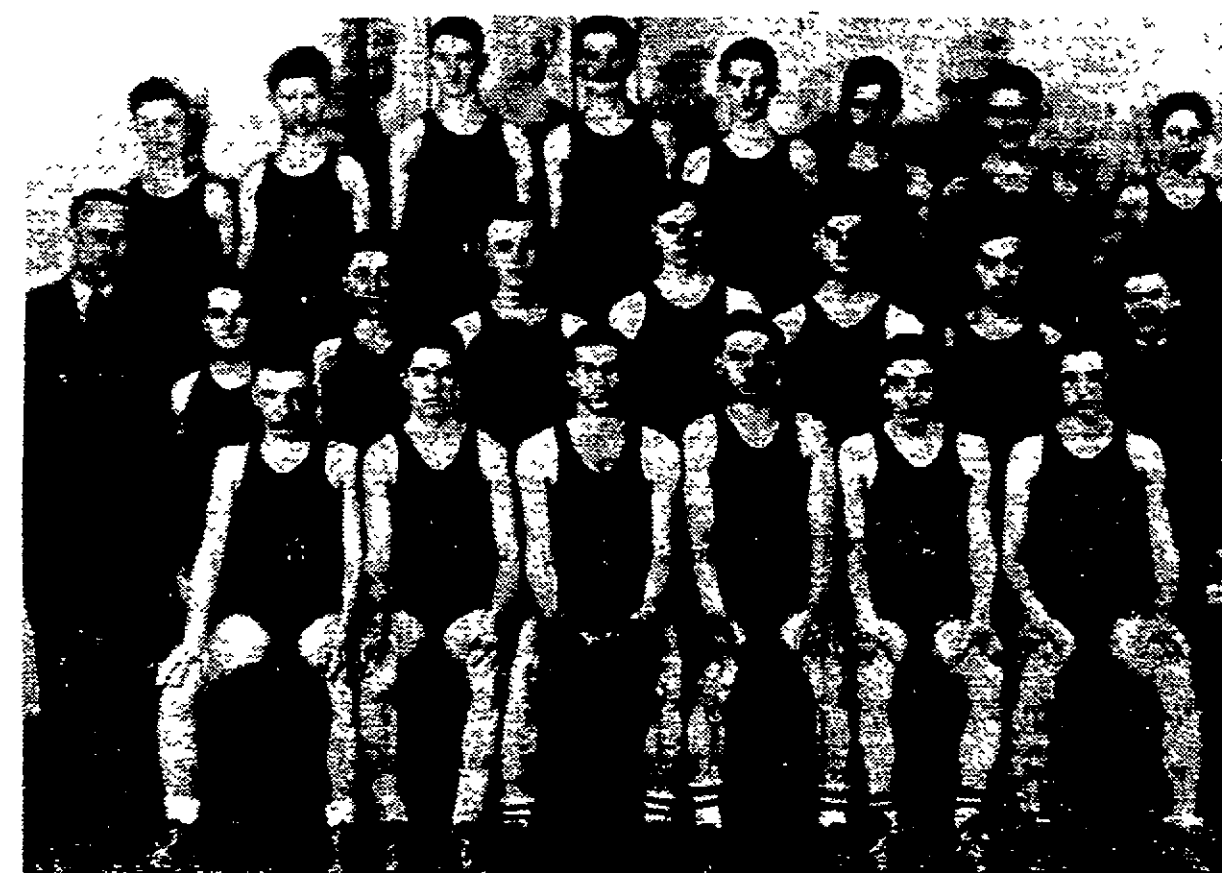
Players certified by the various teams follow:
Pioneer Hardware, Waupaca—E. Pope, J. Bowers, H. Sawyer, J. H. Verrier, K. Zimmerman, C. Rankin, H. Lutz (capt.).
Freiburger Service Station, New London—J. Garat, M. McDermott, J. Hammerberg, H. Ktowski, R. Krause, E. Smith, R. Hotchkiss, D. Freiburger (capt.).

Holy Name, Little Chute—Joe Versteegen, D. DeBruin, N. Van Gompel, J. Vanderloof, N. Beersteker, F. Van Hoof, D. Peeters, G. Versteegen (capt.).
Verkuilen Furniture, Little Chute—Paul Versteegen, H. DeBruin, Leo Lamers, W. Van Handel, L. Lucasen, M. Widenberg, L. Lucasen, M. DeBruin (capt.).

Kimberly Club—C. Vander Velde, S. Bowman, N. Gossens, J. Gossens, P. Alberts, J. Van Eperen, R. La May (capt.), R. Hofkins.
Greenwoods, Kaukauna—J. Vils, M. Welch, R. Berg, R. Farwell, J. Horde, G. Block, J. Fadden, N. Berg (capt.).
Lamers Hardware, Little Chute—P. Jansen, N. Jansen, H. Van Dyke, H. Versteegen, H. Van Lanckvelt, R. Lamers, A. Sager, J. Lamers (capt.).

Legion, Little Chute—A. Jansen, W. Van Lanckvelt, P. Widenberg, R. Widenberg, L. Van Dyke, L. Kroner, B. Bongers, O. Bongers (capt.).
Shell Oils, Oshkosh—Binner, Cramer, Garbe, Neel, Peterson, Reise, Stoebhaber, Duix (capt.).
Business College, Oshkosh—F. Raby, M. Lathrop, R. Cholewinski, R. Gralich, J. Drew, D. Morse, J. Gabbert, G. Montgomery (capt.).

Marion High Five Favored to Take District Cage Crown



MANAWA HIGH PREPARES FOR MARSHFIELD TOURNAMENT

Manawa High school basketball squad, above, is preparing for the Marshfield district Class B tournament in practices this week. The meet opens March 10 with Manawa slated to meet Adams-Friendship in the first game. Manawa finished third in the Central Wisconsin conference this season. The cagers shown in the picture are, left to right, bottom row: Stevens, Decker, Hahn, Sabrowsky, Gehrke. Center row: Coach Roy Bloomquist, Plotter, Nolan, Handrich, Brooks, Sturm, Thomack, Larson, manager; top row: Bisalke, Van Adestine, Miller, Behnke, Sebald, Kosmerchok, Wandike, Garrity.

Elks Bowlers in Double Win Over Woolworth Squad

E. Dreger and G. Spearbraker Share Scoring Honors

ELKS LADIES LEAGUE		W.	L.
United Cloak	Elks No. 2	49	20
J. C. Penny Co.	No. 1	42	27
Nu Offers		41	28
Copper Kettle		39	29
Adler Brau		38	30
Sunnyside		38	31
Geenens		36	33
Leaths Furn. Co.		31	38
Woolworths		29	40
Better Floors		29	40
Elks No. 1		28	41
Wunderlich		28	41
Peltibones		28	41
Bohl & Maeser		25	44
Empress Hats		22	47

Elks No. 1 (2)	717	719	767	2139
Wunderlich (1)	738	691	745	2174
Woolworth (2)	744	784	783	2311
Leaths (1)	781	693	776	2318

Penney (2)	785	881	787	2453
No. 1	780	753	757	2313
Copper (2)	718	829	737	2284
Bohl (1)	722	731	720	2173
Pelts (2)	762	675	773	2210
Elks No. 2 (1)	734	676	738	2148

Sunnyside (1)	691	729	738	2158
Floors (2)	749	756	742	2247
Cloaks (1)	823	835	773	2431
Adler Brau (1)	811	841	780	2430
Empress (1)	773	813	736	2322
Geenens (2)	794	818	783	2395

Arndt spilled 195 pins and M. Roemer turned in a 473 count but the Woolworth bowlers dropped two games to the first round losers. The high Elks scores were E. Dreger's 174 game and G. Spearbraker's 156 total. The totals were rolled in Elks Ladies league games last night on the Elks alleys.

Wunderlich showed in a double win over Leath bowlers, as M. Casper hit a 180 game and 503 series. Leath top scores were G. Bohl's 186 and 484 counts.
L. Bohl compiled a 313 series and B. Kolisch turned in a 217 game and 513 series for a double Penny victory over the Nu-Offers. Penny High Nu-Offers scores were P. Stapp's 204 game and 560 series. Copper Kettle bowlers showed in two wins over the Bohl and Maeser squad as M. Limpert toppled a 182 game and 479 series and M. Mueller a 204 game. M. Kronenbrabel had a 163 game and 463 series to lead the Bohl and Maeser squad.

Grimes' Managerial Record Reads Like a Story Book

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
LEARWATER, Fla.—Daffy around with the Dodgers: Burleigh Grimes says there'll be no more of the screw stuff on his ball club. . . Still, the Dodgers left holdout Joe Stripp come over from Orlando, sell the club 11 graduates of his baseball school and get out of town without signing his own contract. . . This wire from Casey Stengel reached camp yesterday: "I'll be in Brooklyn opening day to see the Giants play. . . Ow. . . Casey is taking it easy in Glendale, Calif., and getting fat. . . He has picked up 21 pounds since getting fired. . . He will step into a job with one of the two biggest organizations in baseball the minute he settles with the Dodgers for his 1937 salary."

You can laugh at the Dodgers, but Grimes means business. . . His managerial record reads like a success story. . . In two seasons he stepped from Bloomington, Ill., to the majors, via Louisville, a Class AA town. . . Eddie Froelich, new Dodger trainer, has received a well-earned promotion. . . He went from the last place Chicago Cardinals in the National football league to the last place Chicago Blackhawks in the National Hockey league. . . Now he's moved up to the seventh place Dodgers and thinks he may still live to see the first division.

Authors Bill McCullough of the Brooklyn Times Union and Tom Meany of the New York World Telegram are taking bows for their joint literary effort, "Once a Dodger" in the big five center out yesterday. . . The eds omitted some of the best lines because of space conditions, such as the time Babe Hamburger, the redoubtable Flatbusher, bawled through the loud speaker: "Ladies and gents, a lost child has just been found in the office."

Odds and ends: Eddie Roush was telling it around St. Pete yesterday there were two gambling mobs operating against each other in the world's series of 1919. . . One was trying to bribe the White Sox and the other the Reds. . . Roush said he got wind of the plot, called a meeting on the morning of the eighth game at which Hod Eller who pitched admitted he had been offered \$5,000 to toss that game, but turned it down. . . Pat Moran sent Eller to the hill anyway and kept the Reds in the series. . . The yarn went over great with the Yankee rookies huddled about the stove in the clubhouse.

Busha, f. 1 2 2
Prichett, g. 0 0 0
Totals 3 7 11
St. Mary's—26
P. Duex, f. 2 0 4
LaBelle, f. 0 0 4
Westover, f. 1 1 4
Essex, c. 0 0 2
Green, c. 0 0 1
Mannion, g. 0 0 1
Sencle, c. 1 1 3
H. Duex, g. 3 6 2
Totals 9 8 22

St. Norbert—24
Taylor, f. 1 2 2
Delavrin, f. 2 1 1
Lasse, c. 5 1 2
Reimneyer, g. 0 1 3
Zingle, c. 1 1 2
Totals 9 6 10
St. Catherine—16
Evans, f. 3 0 3
Gottfredsen, f. 1 3 2
Gitten, c. 0 1 2
Duda, g. 0 1 1
Mohrbecker, g. 0 1 0
Totals 4 8 8

Stuhldreher Near End Of 25,000 Mile Tour
Kansas City—Harry Stuhldreher, one of the "four horsemen," looked back with satisfaction today on his longest "run"—some 25,000 miles as a good will salesman for the University of Wisconsin.
Winding up his tour here, the Badger football coach said he had addressed a majority of the university's 72,000 alumni in a tour from New York to Los Angeles. Those two cities have the most active alumni associations, he added.
Stuhldreher arrived yesterday with A. John Berge, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association, from the Pacific coast on the way back to Madison. They spoke to an alumni group here last night.

Battles Iola in First Round Tilt Thursday Night

Purgolds Won Central Wis. Title; Copped 18 Games During Year

MARION DISTRICT CLASS C TOURNAMENT
Thursday's Games
3:00—Pulaski versus Scandinavia.
4:15—Amherst versus Bear Creek.
8:00—Tigerton versus Weyauwega.
9:15—Iola versus Marion.
3 O'clock and 4:15—Losers of Thursday's games.
8:00—Winners of Amherst-Bear Creek and Iola-Marion games.
9:15—Winners of Pulaski-Scandinavia and Tigerton-Weyauwega games.

MARION—The Marion district Class C basketball tournament will open here Thursday afternoon when Pulaski and Scandinavia meet at 3 o'clock and Amherst and Bear Creek clash at 4:15. In the evening Tigerton and Weyauwega will show at 8 o'clock and Iola and Marion at 9:15.

Dopesters are picking Pulaski, which has been playing independent ball, to beat Scandinavia in the opener. "Scandy" competes in the Wolf River conference. The second game is something of a tossup with Amherst probably a slight favorite over Bear Creek. Amherst shows in the Central Wisconsin circuit and played several good games. Bear Creek shows in the Little Nine and had only a fair season.

Tigers Versus Wega
The first game in the evening also is a tossup with Tigerton meeting Weyauwega. Wega was down the list in the Central Wisconsin circuit but it showed possibilities and may come through against the Tigers who turned in a couple pretty fair defensive games this year. The team that is keyed most probably will cop.

And in the final game of the evening Marion is slated to take its first step to the title by walloping Iola.

Marion has just completed another successful season by winning 10 straight conference games for its third straight conference title. The club also won eight non-conference games giving it a record of 18 wins and no losses. It scored 645 points to 273 for opponents.

Is season's record follows:
Marion 51, Wittenberg 11.
Marion 33, Clintonville 10.
Marion 28, Seymour 8.
Marion 19, Tigerton 7.
Marion 31, Manawa 19.
Marion 39, Stratford 17.
Marion 34, Weyauwega 12.
Marion 23, Lumbini 19.
Marion 32, Waupaca 13.
Marion 39, Iola 11.
Marion 27, Tigerton 14.
Marion 40, Amherst 12.
Marion 44, Manawa 19.
Marion 42, Clintonville 16.
Marion 34, Weyauwega 24.
Marion 39, Iola 20.
Marion 41, Amherst 16.
Marion 645, Opponents 273.

Individual scoring honors on the Marion team go to Elmer, guard. He has registered 139 points on 51 field goals and 37 free throws. He also has scored the most fouls, 40, although Daley, the other guard, is one foul behind.

The scoring statistics follow:
Elmer, g. 51 37 40 139
Borchardt, f. 51 22 29 124
Meyer, f. 44 19 38 107
Wilk, c. 33 28 17 94
Daley, g. 30 20 38 80
Bowers, f. 10 9 22 29
Wiseinski, f. 12 5 11 29
Olson, f. 8 6 14 22
Reinert, c. 7 2 11 16
Bowers, f. 2 1 2 5
Totals 247 151 213 645

Social arrangements have been made to seat the crowds expected and the Marion gym will hold 800 persons, according to Principal L. K. Forrest, tournament manager.

Neenah Sends Boxers, Wrestlers to St. John

Little Chute—The Neenah High school boxing team will take a "road" trip to St. John, Wis., for an inter-school program. The boys will be paired according to weight and bouts will be started at 7:15 and finished at 8:30 so fans can go to the Legion hall to see the last two games of the American Legion amateur basketball tournament, which opens Thursday night. There will be 10 boxing matches and 8 wrestling bouts.

WPA Sponsors Fencing As Educational Project
The first meeting of a fencing class, which will meet weekly as part of a WPA educational project, will be held at 7:30 this evening at the Salvation Army headquarters. Lawrence Kerstetter, a former member of the University of Wisconsin fencing team, will be in charge of the classes. Anyone who is interested in the art of fencing is invited to attend.

Clafin Reviews State Fishing Regulations



HIGH SCORER

A new Big Ten basketball scoring record was set by Jewell Young (above), southpaw Purdue forward, when he ran his season's total to 172 points. The old record of 167 points in a season was made by Joe Reiff of Northwestern in 1933. (Associated Press Photo)

Rooney Scores 95 Points and Gains 7th Place in Race

Jewell Young, Purdue, Forward Sets New Conference Mark

CHICAGO—(AP)—It won't come official until Saturday night, but it is safe enough to credit Jewell Young, Purdue's southpaw forward, with the 1937 Big Ten individual basketball scoring as well as one new record and a share of another.

Official recognition must wait until the conference season closes, Saturday, but didn't have a chance to pose, Young was "in" today with 172 points for 12 games, a new league mark for one campaign. His closest opponent, Mike McMichael, has one more game, against Illinois, Saturday, but didn't have a chance of adding enough points to his 113 total to overtake the Boilermaker.

In addition to displacing the former league record of 167 points established by Joe Reiff of Northwestern in 1933, Young owned a share of the individual mark of 29 points for one game, also set by Reiff four years ago.

	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Young, Pur.	67	38	10	16	172
McMichael, N. W.	43	27	11	14	113
Combes, Ill.	42	24	11	22	108
Townsend, Mich.	35	35	13	19	106
Gee, Mich.	39	17	13	23	95
Kunda, Minn.	37	21	13	15	95
Rooney, Wis.	36	23	13	20	95
Addington, Minn.	40	13	13	16	93
Gunning, Ind.	39	18	11	25	93
Boudreau, Ill.	35	18	14	21	90

Badger Boxers to Meet Duke Friday

Blue Devil Invaders Have Not Lost Meet Since 1933

Madison—P. The Wisconsin boxing team will take a "road" trip to Duke University, N.C., for a boxing match Friday night. Coach Johnny Walsh's gentlemen, boxers meet the Duke university Blue Devils in the feature match of the Badgers schedule.

The Badgers have been training vigorously to beat the Duke boxers and thereby break a dual victory string that Duke has held inviolate since 1933. Duke's victims this year include South Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina State and West Virginia. The Badgers defeated North Dakota and lost to Penn State.

The Duke roster includes eight lettermen and is headed by three of this year's leading collegiate fighters—Cam Jack Kneipp 155; Ray Matulewicz 175, and Danny Farrar 145.
Matulewicz, who may be advanced a class and box Verne Woodward, Wisconsin heavyweight, has won two Southern conference 175-pound championships, a national collegiate championship, and lost a place on the 1936 Olympic boxing team in the elimination finals.
Farrar, in addition to being national collegiate champion, also won the national amateur and Chicago golden glove titles in 1934. Kneipp has ruled the southern lightweight division for two years. Farrar will

Garden Manager Sues Maxie Baer

Schmeling Insists Braddock Will Meet Him June 3 in New York

New York—(AP)—Leaving the art of legardmain to magicians, here's the way the heavyweight boxing situation looked today:
A healthy-looking, diplomatic Max Schmeling, who believes he can beat Joe Louis every day in the week, was in the big town poolroom suggestions that Jim Braddock will run out of his title date with the German on June 3 in Madison Square garden's bowl to meet Louis on June 22 in Chicago.
Titleholder Braddock, apparently oblivious and unconcerned over Schmeling's presence, announced he would pitch camp in Sandy Lake, Wis. for his bout with Louis—not Schmeling.

Schmeling's attitude that "Braddock is fighting me, I'll bet you, on June 3" was a relief to John Reed Kilpatrick, president of the Garden, whose most recent contractual troubles involving Max Baer have as threatened, reached the courts.

The Garden isn't going to try to stop Max Baer and his manager, Anell Hoffman, from sailing in the S. S. Berenaria today for England, but the California clouter probably will think twice before he fights in London on April 15.
The Garden contends Baer has broken a contract to meet Bob Foster on March 19 to accept an offer for two fights in London. Fifty thousand dollars suits have been filed jointly against Baer and Hoffman charging violation of the garden's contractual rights and against Alfred C. Critchley and Syd Hulls, London Promoters, for "interfering with the same."

Card Party Is Given at Grossman Home at Dale

Dale—Mr. and Mrs. August Grossman entertained friends at a party Sunday evening. Out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Grossman of Appleton. Prizes at schachmat went to A. L. Frisch, high and Dr. Grossman, at fan tan to Mrs. Walter Grossman and Gienna Jean Grossman.
Arden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rieckman has returned home from St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton. He was at the hospital seven weeks.
Mrs. R. E. Bohrer and son Derold, Mrs. Helen Newman, Carl Roemer and Walter Kaufman spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee with relatives.

of the band program in the future.
Mrs. A. G. Smith entertained 21 girls at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Anna Mae. The time was spent playing games. Those who attended were: Marie Pelky, Marion Flanagan, Virginia Dempsey, Evon Bessette, Virlian Lorge, Virginia Alberts, Rita Lorge, Elaine Bessette, Sally Hurley, Marjorie Bates, Helen Reburn, Lorna Gorman, Irene Smith, Jean Long, Eunice Kading, June Kuehlman, Elaine Bechard and Vera Jepson and Vivian Ericson.

School Athletes Organize Society

Edward Flanagan President of Bear Creek Letter Winners

Bear Creek—Coach G. J. Kalick announced the following members of the Bear Creek High school basketball squad as competing in the Marion class "C" tournament: Loy Mullerkey, Clifford Flanagan, Edward Flanagan, Leonard Moriarty, Kenneth Kiekhoefer, Milton Norder, Leland Tyrell, Roger Reburn, and Gerard Flanagan. They will meet Amherst as their first opponent, the game being scheduled for 4:15 Thursday afternoon.

The letter winners in athletics have organized a club. No name has been selected by the members as yet, and the constitution and by-laws are still in the process of formation.

Two activities are being planned for the near future: Initiation of the new monogram winners and a general open party.

Edward Flanagan was elected president of the organization; Kenneth Kiekhoefer, vice president; Milton Norder, secretary-treasurer. The membership includes the following letter winners in addition to those named above: Gerard Flanagan, Clifford Flanagan, Kenneth Tyrell, Loy Mullerkey, Nathan Wied, Robert Neilson, Leonard Moriarty and Aloysius Smith.

The Bear Creek High School Band held another weekly rehearsal Monday afternoon. Plans are now being formulated for the organization of a Band club. Details of this new club will be announced at the first general meeting to be held Monday evening.

The play unit of the Bear Creek High School band made its first appearance of the 1937 season at the junior class play, "Here Comes Charlie." It made an instant hit with the audience and Director George Kalick has announced that this unit will become a definite part of the school program.
The school band made its first appearance of the 1937 season at the junior class play, "Here Comes Charlie." It made an instant hit with the audience and Director George Kalick has announced that this unit will become a definite part of the school program.
The school band made its first appearance of the 1937 season at the junior class play, "Here Comes Charlie." It made an instant hit with the audience and Director George Kalick has announced that this unit will become a definite part of the school program.



Dr. C.A. Hoag

Will Be in Appleton at the CONWAY HOTEL Thursday, Mar. 4

Office Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

36 Yrs. of Special Practice

in treatment of chronic diseases has perfected the conservative method. Dr. C. A. Hoag of Chicago, Ill. Honest opinions and diagnosis always given.

Has it ever occurred to you that many wonderful cures for diseases of Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart, Lungs, Arteries, Rheumatism, Rheumatoid Arthritis, Enlarged Veins, Piles and other chronic diseases—Cancers which work slow and sure and cause suffering and waste of money for years—can be cured by the use of the "Hoag" method. No matter who has failed to help you the time has come when it is worth your while to come hundreds of miles to secure Dr. Hoag's advice and have him examine you. No contagious diseases treated.

CONSULTATION FREE Home Address: 6362 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois

Page Dexter Quits Assessor's Post After Five Years

Resignation Effective Immediately; Defer Police Investigation

New London — The resignation of Page Dexter as city assessor, effective immediately, was accepted by the common council at a meeting at the city hall last night. Mr. Dexter has been assessor in New London the past five years and although his work is completed as far as his unexpired term, April 6, he has voluntarily agreed to assist in any matters relative to the job until a successor is named.

In compliance with the action of the state legislature the time limit for the payment of real estate taxes was extended by the council to July 1, without penalty or interest. However, delinquents must file affidavits with the city clerk declaring inability to pay.

Defer Investigation

The investigation of the New London police department by the police and fire commission again was brought up when the council was asked by City Attorney Giles H. Putnam to appoint a counsel other than himself, to carry out the action asked by the commission.

Correcting his statement made at the last council meeting, Mayor Wendlandt conceded the right of the commission to start an investigation on its own initiative but explained the city attorney cannot act for the commission without authority from the council.

Alfred Stern wanted to know just why the city should hire an attorney when it has its own attorney for that purpose. So did other aldermen. City Attorney Putnam tried to impress on them the peculiar relationship existing between himself and the chief of police as the result of the so-called gambling cases several weeks ago. He said if he acted for the commission he would look like "spite" work if he acted for the commission. The subject was held over for further consideration.

A contract proposed by the police and fire commission with the village of Bear Creek which would put the resources and equipment of the New London Fire department at the disposal of villagers for \$30 a call for the first half hour of service after arrival was presented. The remuneration would be \$25 per hour or fraction thereof after the first half hour. In the past such calls have been charged to the individual farmers. The proposal was referred to the finance committee to discuss with the commission and report back.

Want Limit on Taverns

A petition signed by members of the New London Tavern Keepers association requested that the city grant no more beer and liquor licenses in the city. It was referred to the license committee to report at the next meeting in the form of a new ordinance setting the limitations.

A class B retailer's license, a permit to sell malt beverages and intoxicating liquors, and an operator's license were granted to Matt Clark. He will do business in his place on State street back of the Elwood hotel.

Operator's or bartender's licenses were granted to Otto Froelich, Ted Aigler, William Manske, John Bern, and Charles Bonnin.

Walter Bonnin was granted a tavern owner's license and Charles Bonnin the operator's license despite the objections of Herman Knorr, Jr., which were outlined in an affidavit presented to the council. The affidavit said that Charles Bonnin was bound by contract with Knorr not to engage in the tavern business for two years following the sale of Bonnin's place to Knorr in April, 1935.

Applications were for Walter Bonnin to operate the former Hick-

Fourth Graders in Dutch Songs, Dances

New London—Fourth grade pupils of Lincoln school presented a program of Dutch songs, dances and poems at which the third grade pupils were invited yesterday afternoon. The program concludes a study of Holland by the Fourth grade.

Yvonne LaMarche and Maxine Gaddis did Dutch dances with wooden shoes and Gene Roloff read original poems which were written by the pupils in language classes. Jimmy Crispy and Patsy Winters told about Holland through a series of pictures which unfolded in the window of a large Dutch windmill which the children constructed for the occasion.

Scenes in the study book, "Dutch Twines" were portrayed by Gloria Fisher, Robert Wolf, Shirley Ross and Nathalie Wyman. There were more Dutch dances by a group composed of Ardey Krueger, Marjorie Breitung, Betty Ehrenreich, Gloria Fisher, Nathalie Wyman and Shirley Ross.

Johnsons Beaten By Stephenville

New London Quintet Suffers Second Defeat at Hands of Villagers

New London—Falling short on a last quarter rally, Johnsons Service basketball team dropped a 30 to 27 decision to the Stephenville squad there last night. It was their second defeat by the village cagers. Trailing 7 to 4, 19 to 9 and 26 to 15 at the quarters, the New London boys spurred ahead 12 points in the final quarter but failed to hold their opponents down enough to win. The Hortonville team will invade the Washington High gym against the service squad next Sunday afternoon.

The box score:
Johnsons Service—27 FG. FT. PF.
C. Haase 1 0 2
L. Schultz 1 0 0
H. Markman 5 0 0
B. Haase 2 0 1
K. Fehrman 0 0 1
P. Clark 1 0 1
Totals 13 1 7

Stephenville—30
Archie 1 0 0
H. Kornp 6 2 0
E. Kornp 5 2 0
C. Brandt 0 0 0
S. Wanle 1 0 1
Totals 13 4 3

ory tavern but Knorr claims a sub-letting and that Charles is the real operator of the business. Walter is employed in a factory. City Attorney Putnam advised the council that the matter was one for the courts to decide. Knorr can resort to an injunction later, Putnam said.

Disallow Claims
Several refund claims which were introduced at the last meeting were disallowed on recommendation of the city attorney and the finance committee. The claim of \$833.20 by the Badger Bay company for refund on the unexpired term of 10 months on 20 pinball machine licenses was discounted because the licenses were paid voluntarily, Putnam said, and removal of the machines was not an act of the city. The city therefore is not under legal obligation, he said.

The claim of Louis Tellock for \$54 refund on real estate taxes because his building was used for a parsonage for nine months was disallowed because he received rent for the building during that time. Tellock's claim was for the difference between the rental value of \$20 per month and the actual amount received which was \$14 per month for nine months. His home was rented by the minister of the Gospel tabernacle.

A bill of \$33.98 submitted by Ervin F. Buelow for the support of an alleged relief client was disallowed because no previous arrangement had been made with relief officials. Alderman Springmire suggested the young man be put to work with city relief crews but Mayor Wendlandt was of the opinion he should be absorbed by the factories. This and similar cases are a perplexing problem to the relief department it was brought out. In many instances the relief clients refuse to work.

Mrs. Mathilda Sommers filed a bill for \$360 for refund on personal property taxes which she claimed was reckoned on household property. The matter was referred to the city attorney.

The chief of police was instructed to prevent any more old car bodies being discarded in the dump at the city WPA park where city rubbish is being used for fill.

The 926 motor deaths on Missouri streets and highways in 1936 set a record exceeded only in two previous years of the state's history.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"You bet I'm different from other women—I'm the one that married you."

7-Year-Old Youngster Is Pulled From Wolf River

New London — Jimmy Nelson, aged 7, narrowly escaped drowning yesterday noon when he was pulled to safety from a hole in the ice on the Wolf river by George Krueger, foreman at the American Plywood corporation, who discovered the plight of the boy through the cries of his companion, Dickie Joubert. 6. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, 120 W. Cook street.

The boy had broken through the thin ice near the south shore of the river just east of the Dorset street bridge. The water reached about to Jimmy's shoulders but ice pecks left underneath by the rising waters were too slippery for the

boy to get a grip and his only salvation was to cling to the edge of the ice while the current swept round his feet.

By careful maneuvering, from shore Mr. Krueger managed to get hold of the boy's hand and pull him to safety. Dickie said he tried to help his friend but the ice always caved in when he came near the edge.

Simultaneously with the accident, Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin issued a warning to all persons to keep off the ice on the river. Rising waters and melting temperatures have cracked and loosened the ice to the point where it can no longer be considered safe. Persons crossing the river do so at great risk of their own lives and those of would-be rescuers, he said.

The ice west of the American Plywood corporation is especially dangerous because of the warm waters expelled into the stream by the factories beyond that point, particularly the Borden company.

The ice west of the American Plywood corporation is especially dangerous because of the warm waters expelled into the stream by the factories beyond that point, particularly the Borden company.

Martin McDermott, 21, 23 E. Washington street, suffered a broken hip when he slipped and fell in his back yard Monday evening. He was admitted to Community hospital yesterday.

Alfred Worm, lineman for the city light and water department, submitted to an appendectomy at Community hospital yesterday morning.

Frank Hayes, town of Lebanon, and Lloyd Meredith, Hortonville, were admitted to Community hospital yesterday.

FIREMEN ANSWER CALL

New London—Precaution with an overheated fireplace resulted in a trip by the fire department to the home of Russell Sherman, 508 Dickerson street, about 9:30 last evening. Fire in the partitions was feared but no blaze was found.

SEEMS REELECTION

New London — Edward Kringsel has announced he will be in the running again this year for reelection to his post as Third ward alderman. Thus far there has been no indications of opposition in that ward.

H. H. Brockhaus, high school debate coach.

Other entertainment and lunch will be provided according to Otto Feikman, program chairman.

Items of Interest to Residents of Hilbert

Hilbert—Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Mieke of Forest Junction motored to Green Bay Tuesday to visit his son Edward, who is a patient at St. Vincent's hospital, having submitted to an operation on Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Schaeffer returned to Madison Sunday night where she is employed. She spent a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math Schaeffer.

Mrs. Math Foels visited her husband at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. He submitted to an operation Thursday.

Mrs. John Gau, who was injured in a fall on the ice two weeks ago, is reported convalescing at her home.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Scout Executive Here Tomorrow

Walter Dixon to Discuss Leader Training Course And Camporee

New London — New London scouts will meet with Walter Dixon, Valley council scout executive, at the Washington high school building tomorrow evening to outline a training program and consider the camporee which will be held here next summer.

The training course will be discussed at a committee meeting at 7 o'clock and the camporee committee will meet following at 8 o'clock. Guiding activities will be considered and possible leaders for scout activities proposed.

Men who will work on the training program include E. N. Calef, Gregory Charlesworth, John Baker, council training committee; Emil Gehrke, Dr. George H. Kopp, and Dr. M. A. Borchardt, leadership committee; F. A. Grader, Thomas Fitzgerald and H. M. Zaus, organization.

On the camporee plans will be Robert Shortell, C. H. Kellogg, and Dr. George Polzin, activities committee; the Rev. Ralph Holliday, Francis Werner and R. W. Smith, civic service; John Seering, E. M. Donner, and W. T. Maxted, general camping; Ralph Hanson, George Denning, Henry Monroe, D. N. C. E. Ramsdell, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Carl Pasch, Mrs. Emil Matz and Miss Ruth Brenske, Miss Brenske won the guest prize. Mrs. Charles Pasch was hostess and prizes were won by Mrs. G. A. Konrad and Mrs. Alvina Hebbe. Mrs. Loreta Roepke will entertain the club in two weeks.

Lions Discuss Local, National Problems

New London—A round-table discussion of local and national questions was held at the meeting of the Lions club at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon by H. H. Helms and Dr. J. V. Monsted, who were in charge of the program. Direct questions were asked and members of the club were called to answer.

The topics were the teacher tenure law which is before the state legislature, the pike fishing problem on the Wolf river, the proposed increase in the number of supreme justices and the effects of the \$20,000 yearly pension just granted to retired justices by the national congress.

Items of Interest to Residents of Hilbert

Hilbert—Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Mieke of Forest Junction motored to Green Bay Tuesday to visit his son Edward, who is a patient at St. Vincent's hospital, having submitted to an operation on Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Schaeffer returned to Madison Sunday night where she is employed. She spent a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math Schaeffer.

Mrs. Math Foels visited her husband at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. He submitted to an operation Thursday.

Mrs. John Gau, who was injured in a fall on the ice two weeks ago, is reported convalescing at her home.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Dietrich left Wednesday to enter St. Elizabeth hospital.

New London Society

New London—The Ladies Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The hostess committee consists of Mrs. George Fuerst, chairman, Mrs. Helmut Ehrenreich, Mrs. A. H. Arndt, Mrs. Elwood Fischer, Mrs. Otto Foster, Mrs. Ellsworth Frank, Mrs. O. Froelich, Mrs. Henry Fuerst, Mrs. Julius Fuerst, Mrs. Adolph Gehrke, Mrs. Emil Gehrke, Mrs. Richard Gehrke, Mrs. Bernard Genz and Mrs. August Gerks.

Mrs. Leo Herres entertained the Sunset club yesterday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Morack and Mrs. Frank Meating. Mrs. Meating will entertain the club next week.

The Sisters club celebrated the birthday anniversary of one of its members, Mrs. Ray Queeman, last Friday evening. The five sisters met with Mrs. Queeman.

Mrs. Caroline Winters was hostess to the Culbertson club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Roloff and Mrs. James Bodoh won prizes. A guest was Mrs. Elmer Meidam. In two weeks Mrs. John Yost will entertain.

Guests of the Lutheran Social club yesterday afternoon were Mrs. C. E. Ramsdell, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Carl Pasch, Mrs. Emil Matz and Miss Ruth Brenske. Miss Brenske won the guest prize. Mrs. Charles Pasch was hostess and prizes were won by Mrs. G. A. Konrad and Mrs. Alvina Hebbe. Mrs. Loreta Roepke will entertain the club in two weeks.

The Hi-Lo club was entertained by Mrs. Melvin Westphal yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Francis Griswold and Mrs. Mike Fitzgerald won the prizes. Mrs. Ralph Impleman will be hostess in two weeks.

Mrs. Ben Hartquist entertained the Culbertson club at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Herbert Schulz won the prize. Mrs. Norman Ortlieb was a guest of the club. Next week Mrs. J. W. Monsted will entertain.

The Del Monte club met with Mrs. Fred Noack yesterday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Helmut Ehrenreich and Mrs. John Cousins. In two weeks Mrs. George Prigatz will entertain.

The Friendly Eight Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Ernest Wells next Monday afternoon instead of with Mrs. Ed Steingraber Friday afternoon as planned because of conflicting dates brought about by the meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church Friday afternoon.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will hold a regular meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. G. L. Babcock and Mrs. George White.

The Monday Nite club met with Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., this week. Mrs. Oscar Norris and Mrs. Walter Raschke won prizes. Next week Mrs. Charles Neck will entertain.

Art Lasch Gets 231 Game Count

Paces Men's Club Bowlers On Prah's-Alleys Last Night

New London—Art Lasch stepped way out ahead of other legklers in his league at Prah's-Alleys last night and set a new high individual game of 231 pins and came near to his own high series of 619 with a 609 total. He hit games of 209, 169 and 231.

The nearest scorer was Handschke with a 466 total. The teams in the center bracket took two games apiece.

The results:
Mesheke (2) 654 333 782-2279
Queeman (1) 747 755 693-2095
Lasch (1) 748 707 753-2203
Pankow (2) 736 760 645-2171

PLYWOOD LEAGUE

Eddie's Blues
Hank's Millwrights
Iggy's Giants
John's Brownies
Eddie's Blues marched ahead with three wins over the Giants and with an 8-pin margin in one game Hank's Millwrights won two from the Brownies.

M. Westphal cracked the high series with 564 in games of 191, 176 and 197. D. Servis had a 544 series and 211 game while S. Stern clipped the same series with a 205 game.

The results:
Blues (3) 898 766 801-2395
Giants (0) 757 718 737-2212
Millwrights (2) 781 788 891-2465
Brownies (1) 816 720 777-2313

Ladies Aid Society to Have Monthly Meeting

Shiocton—The Lutheran Ladies Aid society will hold its monthly meeting in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The hostesses will include Mrs. Edward Kirchner and Mrs. Paul Warning.

Miss Marjorie Getteman, commercial instructor at the local high school, returned Monday morning to resume her duties. She was absent about two weeks, part of which she spent in the Community hospital, New London, and the remainder at her home at Hartford.

be Mrs. G. L. Babcock and Mrs. George White.

The Monday Nite club met with Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., this week. Mrs. Oscar Norris and Mrs. Walter Raschke won prizes. Next week Mrs. Charles Neck will entertain.

Drunken Driver Given 90-Day Jail Sentence

Waupaca—Two automobiles were reported stolen Sunday night, according to the sheriff's department. A 1935 Oldsmobile 8 sedan, belonging to George Krueger of New London, was stolen at 8:25 Sunday evening, and recovered undamaged by Traffic Officer Roy Myhill Monday, in a snow bank, a short distance south of New London.

At 9:30 p. m. a 1937 Ford V 8, belonging to Mrs. Elta Sanders was stolen from the residence at 106 Berlin street, Waupaca, and recovered at 1:30 a. m. by Sheriff D. C. Campbell near Canada's corner, one mile west from the city. The car had been abandoned when the gas gave out, and was undamaged.

Appearing before Justice of the Peace S. W. Johnson Monday, John Fish, Neopit, pleaded guilty to drunken driving, and in addition to having his driver's license revoked for one year, he was given 90 days in the county jail. Fish was arrested Sunday night in the town of Union, by Traffic Officer Earl Polzin.

following a minor operation. A cousin, Mrs. Wolfe, of Random Lake, acted in her capacity during her illness.

Howard Palmer, George Jones, Louis Booth, Will Oaks and Monroe Manley, accompanied by Dr. W. H. Towne and Milford Steffen, Hortonville, were at Green Bay Sunday to witness the basketball game between the Oshkosh All Stars and the New York Reminiscences. Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Jones accompanied their husbands to Green Bay.

Mrs. Mary Christianson and Frank Lehnhoff returned Sunday from a 10-day visit at the home of the former at Racine, Mrs. Christianson, a sister of Mr. Lehnhoff, and has been making an extended stay at his home.

Mrs. Louis Booth has received word from Waupaca, of the death of her uncle, Frank Ballard, which occurred at his home there Saturday. The funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lippert of Ellington were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Puls. The former is a brother of Mrs. Puls.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile flows freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Scrubbers refuse anything else. See.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

For a limited time only!

Richard Hudnut

MARVELOUS

Introductory sets of harmonizing face powder, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow and mascara... in kits of junior sizes to tempt you to try this matched makeup keyed to the color of your eyes!

SCHLINTZ DRUG STORES
Appleton — Menasha

MATCHED MAKEUP KIT
\$1 VALUE
55¢ COMPLETE

125 South Morrison St.
Miss Ida Sullivan

FOUR SEASONS SHOP

We Invite You to Visit This New Shop During SPRING OPENING

Featuring—
Smart New Dresses
Specializing in Sizes 9 to 15 — 12 to 20
Half Sizes 16½ to 20½

\$12.95	\$19.50	\$29.50
COATS		
\$12.95	\$19.50	\$29.50

EVERYTHING \$1.00 A WEEK

You WANT IN A WASHER FEATURES.

1. Sturdy Streamlined WRINGER with Touch Release Balloon Rolls Clothes Feeder
2. Large Porcelain Tub
3. Exclusive French Type Agitator
5. Enclosed Silent Gear Mechanism
6. Solid One-Piece Steel Chassis

ABC

You Pay \$1.30 A Week Only

For the Model 156 shown above.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

Cooking School Thursday 2 P. M.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1937



Spring is rain on the meadows, Spring is a violet in the woods, Spring is a robin, a new print, an Easter carillon, a crazy hat; Spring is baseball and butterflies, lovers and poets, Spring is any of a million things, including a state of mind. Spring is a lovely headstrong girl, an actress, unpredictable and interesting, who will play to anyone who holds dear the price of admission...youth and romance and a gay young heart.

Jacket Frock Is 'Fashion Must' in Women's Wardrobe

Peasant Embroideries, Applique Prints Brighten New Frocks

"Little jackets", with nipped-in waists, flaring peplums or short boxy boleros, give an air of "little girl" naivete to spring frocks. Princess dresses, in the Tyrolean manner, or with a suggestion of the Empire line in shirred bustlines, are also popular.

A "fashion must" in every woman's wardrobe, the jacket frock gives many opportunities for quick changes and variation in the costume. Fitted jackets, mannish jackets, or others in casual styling are all smartly matched or contrasted to the newer dresses. But for a little more dash, many a smart woman will choose a Spanish bolero.

Carrying out the ensemble theme, the bolero-codonsote has become a fashion favorite. Frequently, the bolero is separate from the redingote, so that by leaving off one or the other, the print or pastel frock underneath looks like an entirely different costume.

Lingerie Necklines

Lingerie necklines, and daintily embroidered or lace-trimmed cuffs give interest to many of these costumes, especially on pastel shades. Prints, however, continue to be leaders. And prints applied in spaced sprays on the plain frock, give a new variation that is charming.

Whether the accent be in applique or embroidery, the bright touch on the dark sheer carries on this fashion theme in new spring dresses. Bright embroideries, too, are used on sleeves, necklines and high placed pockets or belts. Peasant colorings, daring reds, greens, or yellows, give a youthful air of peasantry that is a happy change.

White, beige or pastel tones are also used to give accent to dark sheers. And beige, gray or dusky pastel frocks are decidedly smart when worn with dark accents or black.

Pleasant Fullness

Lace and marquisette or sheers are lovely this year, with their new peasant skirts gathered to snug little bodices, or their pleated skirts swinging from the right little waistlines. Although worn only by the more slender woman, they have found their way through the sports mode, into afternoon frocks and evening dresses, and they're so young and so romantic that they will surely be popular all summer.

Casual types, favored by many women, are showing the newer and lower waistlines, and definitely slim skirts in which fullness is often concealed in pleats. These models are often trimmed with dainty lingerie or embroidery collars and cuffs, jabots or frills, so that they too, have the femininity of this year's mode.

Fabrics are turning sheer early this year, with tailored laces, marquisettes, checked romances, novelty leno weaves, lace stripes, and softer crepe de chine weaves leading in Easter frocks.

Newest Styles in Handbags Shown

This Accessory Will be One Of Most Spectacular This Spring

Handbags promise to be one of the more spectacular accessories this Spring, if the collection of one of the pace setters among the bag manufacturers is any indication. Big bags, severely simple, or with the leather manipulated in interesting flutings and rainerins, form the large part of this group. Baby bags, a soft, smooth leather, a little heavier than kidskin, is used in abundance. Many of these bags have big, soft top handles. For use with suits, there are peiskin bags, their outline body set forth with saddle stitching. Lizard-grained calfskin is a newcomer that promises to wear well, and is made up into bags that are a cross between the dressy and the extreme sports type.

More interesting are the flat bags, the clasp of many of these bags are stand-up tabs of gold pigskin that have long top handles, metal, each tab to be engraved with to be slung over the shoulder and

Beauty Services for Spring

Erase the marks of winter winds and dry, indoor air. Let the Knapstein operators bring your face and hands back into springtime shape. . . . above all, have a new wave and a new hairdress 'to make the most of the new spring hair'.

Phone 6088

Mayme Knapstein Beauty Shop
310 W. Washington St.

beneath Your Spring Bonnet

BOAST a hairdress as bright as the day, as smart as your frock, as flattering as a Paris' original. We'll do it for you, and do it well, for every Chic wave is specially planned for the woman who wears it.

for appointments
TELEPHONE 632

CHIC BEAUTY SALON
G. Sell Over Thiede's V. Cloos
128 E. College Ave.

Styles Go Feminine Under Spell of Romance



IN DAY DRESSES

Lavender lace made over a pale blue taffeta slip fashions a feminine day dress displayed at the Miami Lace Ball. The waistline is girdled in blue taffeta and the veiled hat is finished with a pink rose.



IN WALTZ FROCKS

Romantic as the Blue Danube Waltz is this evening frock of limelight yellow lace displayed at the Miami Lace Ball. It is designed with a low décolletage, finished with a cluster of flowers in glowing nasturtium shades.

New Ideas are Shown In Spring Tie Styles

The widest use of the red and blue Coronation colors is in men's neckwear. Here their designs, both printed and woven are almost limitless as to type. Foulards and striped repps dominate the picture and the foulards offer unusual variety.

New and attractive versions of established patterns are offered with the white ground woven Spitalfields. They represent a definite departure from the usual Spitalfield colors and weaves. Grenadine ties with both self stripes and colored stripes is another innovation. Spaced figures are increasing in popularity. On the campus a continuation of the honored wool ties, both in foulard and checked patterns is seen.

Foulard silk breast pocket handkerchiefs are definitely "in." These appear in Coronation reds and blues as well as in many interesting variations of colors and patterns.

Malt liquor taxes were collected on 53,197,820 gallons by the government in 1936; on 45,207,608 gallons in 1935.

conveniently forgotten. A woman is thus freed of one of the minor tyrannies of life—the necessity of carrying a handbag in the hand. These bags are to be worn with suits and sport coats. The maker says that English women have long carried bags this way, for the practical advantage, but that the idea has to be presented to American women for its chic. Practically alone appears to be an insufficient appeal for women this side of the water.

A bright red the color of pomegranate seeds, is a new shade in handbags. These are of baby calf and come in all manner of large shapes. One is a wide and shallow pouch, another is square with no adornment except a scroll initial set in the center. A third is deeper than it is wide, with vertical flutings. The clasp of many of these bags are stand-up tabs of gold pigskin that have long top handles, metal, each tab to be engraved with to be slung over the shoulder and

Bright Topcoats are Favored in Spring Fashion Parade for 1937

Bright sporty coats will join the colorful Easter Parade of 1937, if Fashion prophecies are correct. Matching felt hats in brilliant green, gay light reds, bright blues and rich gold or yellow beige tones will enrich the scene.

Soft woolly fleeces and shetland wools make these casual or sporty spring coats lovely to touch, and to wear. Colorful tweeds, especially tweeds in which coronation blue and red are used in bright nubs, will also be seen. Gay plaids, and many versions of the British check patterns are to be seen in spring coats, many of these in monotone weaves.

Fabric interest in the new coats is greater than usual this year, for often plaid, checked or diagonal stripes are achieved by use of heavier or slub yarns, giving a plaid effect without the sporty design. Other dressy coats will be seen in lovely smooth-surface wools. And the carmel hair coats are back again, softer and finer than ever.

Knee-Length Capes New

Swinging gaily in the spring parade are the capes, many of them lavishly trimmed with pastel fox collars, and all of them lovely. For what is more flattering to the average woman than a cape?

Designed with straight, almost military lines, they hang from the shoulders, or are draped gracefully on shoulder yokes. Others are more circular in styling, and swung freely from the shoulders in usual cape effect. They are frequently lined with contrasting material, matching the blouse or separate under-jacket.

Little capes and small shoulder effects are used on other coats to suggest the military trend. Many coats have the padded or exaggerated shoulders of the coachman's coat, so popular this season, with

Shorter Swaggers Seen

The new spring ensemble or suit has a swagger coat that falls to just above the knee. Longer lengths are more practical, certainly, and may be worn by women who prefer. But many separate swaggers, of polo coat and casual styling, are of the shorter length.

The new box swagger, in finger tip length, is very young and will undoubtedly be popular. It is not

its double-breasted styling and simple military lines.

Lavish Pastel Furs

Furs dyed to match the material of the coat are smarter than ever this year, for so successful are these that they are extremely flattering. Further, they fit perfectly into the new scheme of Fashion for the monotone ensemble with color accent in accessories.

Pale platinum gray foxes, luscious rose and creamy tones, and a delightfully flattering grayish blue, are among the fur tones used. In flat furs the soft tinted grays and beiges are most often seen.

White fur will appear again this year, striking in wolf, lynx or fox, against the interesting colors of woollens or black.

Plaid Interest in the New Coats

The new spring ensemble or suit has a swagger coat that falls to just above the knee. Longer lengths are more practical, certainly, and may be worn by women who prefer. But many separate swaggers, of polo coat and casual styling, are of the shorter length.

The new box swagger, in finger tip length, is very young and will undoubtedly be popular. It is not

its double-breasted styling and simple military lines.

Lavish Pastel Furs

Furs dyed to match the material of the coat are smarter than ever this year, for so successful are these that they are extremely flattering. Further, they fit perfectly into the new scheme of Fashion for the monotone ensemble with color accent in accessories.

Pale platinum gray foxes, luscious rose and creamy tones, and a delightfully flattering grayish blue, are among the fur tones used. In flat furs the soft tinted grays and beiges are most often seen.

White fur will appear again this year, striking in wolf, lynx or fox, against the interesting colors of woollens or black.

Plaid Interest in the New Coats

The new spring ensemble or suit has a swagger coat that falls to just above the knee. Longer lengths are more practical, certainly, and may be worn by women who prefer. But many separate swaggers, of polo coat and casual styling, are of the shorter length.

The new box swagger, in finger tip length, is very young and will undoubtedly be popular. It is not

its double-breasted styling and simple military lines.

Lavish Pastel Furs

Furs dyed to match the material of the coat are smarter than ever this year, for so successful are these that they are extremely flattering. Further, they fit perfectly into the new scheme of Fashion for the monotone ensemble with color accent in accessories.

Pale platinum gray foxes, luscious rose and creamy tones, and a delightfully flattering grayish blue, are among the fur tones used. In flat furs the soft tinted grays and beiges are most often seen.

White fur will appear again this year, striking in wolf, lynx or fox, against the interesting colors of woollens or black.

Plaid Interest in the New Coats

The new spring ensemble or suit has a swagger coat that falls to just above the knee. Longer lengths are more practical, certainly, and may be worn by women who prefer. But many separate swaggers, of polo coat and casual styling, are of the shorter length.

The new box swagger, in finger tip length, is very young and will undoubtedly be popular. It is not

its double-breasted styling and simple military lines.

Lavish Pastel Furs

Furs dyed to match the material of the coat are smarter than ever this year, for so successful are these that they are extremely flattering. Further, they fit perfectly into the new scheme of Fashion for the monotone ensemble with color accent in accessories.

Pale platinum gray foxes, luscious rose and creamy tones, and a delightfully flattering grayish blue, are among the fur tones used. In flat furs the soft tinted grays and beiges are most often seen.

White fur will appear again this year, striking in wolf, lynx or fox, against the interesting colors of woollens or black.

Plaid Interest in the New Coats

The new spring ensemble or suit has a swagger coat that falls to just above the knee. Longer lengths are more practical, certainly, and may be worn by women who prefer. But many separate swaggers, of polo coat and casual styling, are of the shorter length.

The new box swagger, in finger tip length, is very young and will undoubtedly be popular. It is not

its double-breasted styling and simple military lines.

Lavish Pastel Furs

Furs dyed to match the material of the coat are smarter than ever this year, for so successful are these that they are extremely flattering. Further, they fit perfectly into the new scheme of Fashion for the monotone ensemble with color accent in accessories.

Pale platinum gray foxes, luscious rose and creamy tones, and a delightfully flattering grayish blue, are among the fur tones used. In flat furs the soft tinted grays and beiges are most often seen.

White fur will appear again this year, striking in wolf, lynx or fox, against the interesting colors of woollens or black.

Plaid Interest in the New Coats

The new spring ensemble or suit has a swagger coat that falls to just above the knee. Longer lengths are more practical, certainly, and may be worn by women who prefer. But many separate swaggers, of polo coat and casual styling, are of the shorter length.

The new box swagger, in finger tip length, is very young and will undoubtedly be popular. It is not

its double-breasted styling and simple military lines.

Lavish Pastel Furs

Furs dyed to match the material of the coat are smarter than ever this year, for so successful are these that they are extremely flattering. Further, they fit perfectly into the new scheme of Fashion for the monotone ensemble with color accent in accessories.

Pale platinum gray foxes, luscious rose and creamy tones, and a delightfully flattering grayish blue, are among the fur tones used. In flat furs the soft tinted grays and beiges are most often seen.

White fur will appear again this year, striking in wolf, lynx or fox, against the interesting colors of woollens or black.

Plaid Interest in the New Coats

The new spring ensemble or suit has a swagger coat that falls to just above the knee. Longer lengths are more practical, certainly, and may be worn by women who prefer. But many separate swaggers, of polo coat and casual styling, are of the shorter length.

The new box swagger, in finger tip length, is very young and will undoubtedly be popular. It is not

Matched Colors Distinguish New Spring Costume

Catering to the refined elegance and feminine youthfulness of 1937, fashions the color wheel gives us a new series of "pretty pastels" and rich-hued dark tones for daytime wear. These contrast with the exotic Mexican or Spanish colors that splash gaily through the sports mode and give verve to daytime costumes worn by the more daring.

Rosy grays and golden beiges are the season's favorites, and are especially liked with matching accessories of York red, Gypsy yellow, Coronation red, Flemish blue, or one of the gay peasant hues.

Onion white, mustard yellow, lettuce green, pepper red, and other new colors seem to come from grandma's own garden in the country. But they are equally smart in the city when combined with black, navy or the new "real" browns.

Modest flower colors are here again, too, the violet range, lovely peal pinks, deep plum blues, and rich goldenrod yellows brighten up the prints that are scattered over white or dark backgrounds.

For that bright dash of color essential with neutral beiges or other neutral colors, Fashion turns to the daring colors of Tyrolean peasants, exotic Spanish or Mexican yellows and reds, or the soft "old" colors derived from Persian prints, Chinese embroideries, or Flemish paintings. A more varied color wheel has never inspired spring styles, for it sways from the "Rose Period" of Picasso's time and Queen Victoria's reign, back to today's war-torn Spain and Europe's peasantry.

ed in both suits, ensembles, or with separate dresses, worn as a jacket. Fitted reppers continue to be popular, according to the stores, and the princess coat will be seen everywhere. The single button-down front princess coat will be very popular because of its youthfulness.

Plain unfurled coats often button up to the neck, and are worn with an ascot tie, or separate fur scarf or cape. They have an untrammelled and tailored look that is flattering, especially when they are in fitted princess lines.

The casual coat will be seen a great deal, stores prophesy, for it is the travel or knockabout coat that goes everywhere. It is belted or semi-swagger in styling, so comfortable that it appeals to women of all ages.

SOCIETY BRAND
ADLER-ROCHESTER Clothes
MONROE

HUDDER
MONROE
ILAMBAC

Topcoats

\$29.50
up

Every garment admitted to our Spring Parade of fine Suits and Topcoats must pass a rigid entrance examination. Fabrics and tailoring must be in the best taste, and styles must be up-to-the-minute. Pick your Easter Suit or Topcoat from our Parade of fine Suits and Coats and you will be sure of getting the very finest to be had at its price.

Visit our store during Spring Opening and acquaint yourself with the new Spring Styles made by America's Foremost Clothing Manufacturers.

SEE OUR WINDOW

HUGHES CLOTHING
108 W. College Ave.

Merry Color Is Seen in Newest Modes for Easter

Gay and Colorful Spring Is Seen in Latest Fashions

Borrowing its neutral cashmires from the desert, its soft new blue from the duck's egg, a whole range of vivid hues from Dalmatia and the Tyrol, the Easter color wheel spins merrily to paint a gay and colorful spring mode.

Gray has a rosy hue as though seen through the proverbial rose-tinted glasses. Beige runs a gamut from dusky old gold to the pale tones of sand. And because Fashion's in a rosy mood, coppery tans, warm browns and many amber and apricot tones will enliven the spring fashion picture.

Cool water greens, baby blues and pale yellows with a dash of green, will tone down this gay mode, however. Liqueur colors will be seen too, in accents to dark costumes or for more dressy frocks. Chartreuse, benedictine, and brandy tones are lovely with the rich basic color for spring.

Striking accents are achieved by using beige with black, light green with deep red, and turquoise with brown. However, these contrasts are usually softened when used to give relief to the monotone ensemble.

New Color Ensemble Seen

A new color scheme now looming on Fashion's horizon is the one-color ensemble in which contrast and relief is achieved by lighter or darker tones of the same color. Here is a really new-looking color harmony which will become more important as the season advances.

Two-color themes are especially effective when chosen in print frocks, in which the 2-color effect is decidedly new looking, but it is a gay color season and the multi-color prints may be expected to triumph in the Easter mode.

Carrying out this spring color mode, we see many vari-colored tweeds and other woos in which colors are softly blended to give an over-tone of contrast. These are also the nubby tweeds in which the slub yarns are of a vivid contrasting color, giving a changeable effect that is quite different from the usual tweeds.

Popular basic colors for spring are black, a neutral brown, or deep red. Navy is expected to gain in favor as the spring advances, taking its place as a summer leader.

ally liked with matching accessories of York red, Gypsy yellow, Coronation red, Flemish blue, or one of the gay peasant hues.

Onion white, mustard yellow, lettuce green, pepper red, and other new colors seem to come from grandma's own garden in the country. But they are equally smart in the city when combined with black, navy or the new "real" browns.

Modest flower colors are here again, too, the violet range, lovely peal pinks, deep plum blues, and rich goldenrod yellows brighten up the prints that are scattered over white or dark backgrounds.

For that bright dash of color essential with neutral beiges or other neutral colors, Fashion turns to the daring colors of Tyrolean peasants, exotic Spanish or Mexican yellows and reds, or the soft "old" colors derived from Persian prints, Chinese embroideries, or Flemish paintings. A more varied color wheel has never inspired spring styles, for it sways from the "Rose Period" of Picasso's time and Queen Victoria's reign, back to today's war-torn Spain and Europe's peasantry.

ed in both suits, ensembles, or with separate dresses, worn as a jacket. Fitted reppers continue to be popular, according to the stores, and the princess coat will be seen everywhere. The single button-down front princess coat will be very popular because of its youthfulness.

Plain unfurled coats often button up to the neck, and are worn with an ascot tie, or separate fur scarf or cape. They have an untrammelled and tailored look that is flattering, especially when they are in fitted princess lines.

The casual coat will be seen a great deal, stores prophesy, for it is the travel or knockabout coat that goes everywhere. It is belted or semi-swagger in styling, so comfortable that it appeals to women of all ages.

SOCIETY BRAND
ADLER-ROCHESTER Clothes
MONROE

HUDDER
MONROE
ILAMBAC

Topcoats

\$29.50
up

Every garment admitted to our Spring Parade of fine Suits and Topcoats must pass a rigid entrance examination. Fabrics and tailoring must be in the best taste, and styles must be up-to-the-minute. Pick your Easter Suit or Topcoat from our Parade of fine Suits and Coats and you will be sure of getting the very finest to be had at its price.

Visit our store during Spring Opening and acquaint yourself with the new Spring Styles made by America's Foremost Clothing Manufacturers.

SEE OUR WINDOW

HUGHES CLOTHING
108 W. College Ave.

Semi-Drape Suit Has New Impressive Style Note

The semi-drape suit with the lower waistline, the wider lapels and the soft draping shoulders is the most important style note in years. It is important not because it is new as a style, but because it establishes a definite break with the old tradition of blindly following every fashion-lead that was London-sponsored. It was only logical to expect this to happen sooner or later.

The average American man is much better dressed than the average Britisher and his tastes call for a style that is more in keeping with American tastes. Our designers have realized this for some time and have finally taken a British style and developed from it a style that is typically American in appearance as well as proportion. You see, in London it is only the leisure class and that large official and semi-official body who are well dressed. However, these two groups have been so well publicized by newspapers, magazines and newsmen that most people have the mistaken idea that all Englishmen dress in the same manner as the Duke of Windsor. It is true that the two groups referred to pay far more attention to their sartorial needs than any similar group of American men. They have distinctive ideas that are highly individual, the time, inclination and money to indulge in these ideas. And just as long as these ideas are modified in transit to this country they will continue to set the pace for style.

Semi-Drape Suit

The reason for all the foregoing is merely to serve as an introduction to the new semi-drape suit for spring. As explained above, the details of this suit tend to make it one that is best suited to most men. It is of softer construction throughout and all harsh lines have been eliminated. It isn't as extreme as the drape of British origin that served as the inspiration of this version. Sharp shoulder angles have been avoided and shoulder widths have been slightly reduced to present a more natural appearance. The sides are straighter, the back easier while the chest remains

rather full in keeping with the purpose for which the drape was intended.

The lower waistline, the wider lapels (which serve to give more ease to the drape effect), the wider button panels, the slightly lower pockets (these are generally flapped) are all features you'll recognize in the new semi-drape. In most shops you'll be offered your choice of regular lapels, or lapels that roll gracefully and are fastened at the lower button. The entire trend is in keeping with the most conservative dress men are affecting as against the informality of sports clothing.

Single Breasted Drapes

Although the double breasted jacket lends itself well to the drape design, the influence of the drape is felt in single breasted suits as well. These have also avoided sharp shoulder angles while retaining the fullness in the chest. Naturally the two-button jacket with notched lapels will be the one most seen, but style leaders will have in their wardrobe other single breasted. One that they will surely wear is the peak-lapel with either the two or three button front. The peak lapel suit has features that will be found in neither the double breasted or single breasted notch lapel suit and for that reason serves as a welcome change. In the three button jacket, only the middle button is used since with the lower waistline this creates a fairly long, soft-rolling lapel line.

Installation of air - conditioned dining cars and train equipment has resulted in an increase in the number of orders for heavy meals, according to officials of the dining car services.

COPPENS' SHOE REBUILDERS
27 BECKERTS 119 E. COLLEGE AVE.

SAVE MONEY BY HAVING YOUR SHOES REBUILT FOR SPRING!

Let COPPENS' Rebuild your Footwear for Spring and have smart, comfortable shoes, giving long service.

PHONE 711

SHOES REBUILT
CALL & DELIVER TEL. 711

SWINGING INTO SPRING WITH Eyelets and Linens \$3.98

BRILLIANT interpretations of Springs fashion command are these gayly youthful frocks . . . in dainty feminine embroidered eyelets . . . or cool, crisp linens. Individual as your own personality. Washable and colorfast.

Style No. 5004 (left) 2 piece eyelet dress, ascot tie. Available in dark colors and pastels. 12 to 20. \$3.98

Style No. 5005 (right) imported linen, hand embroidered. Available in pastels and dark colors. 12 to 40. \$3.98

Other lovely models designed in the manner of costlier imports but modestly priced from \$1.98 to \$5.98

UNIQUE FROCK SHOPPE
NEENAH — APPLETON

Dobbs Parkway



Park Avenue's smart new Homburg with a wider brim and a swirl that is DOBBS alone. In Willow too — top color choice of the season.

\$7.50 - \$10.00

HUGHES CLOTHING
108 W. College Ave.

Spring Parade of Suits and Topcoats



SOCIETY BRAND
ADLER-ROCHESTER Clothes
MONROE

HUDDER
MONROE
ILAMBAC

Topcoats

\$29.50
up

Visit our store during Spring Opening and acquaint yourself with the new Spring Styles made by America's Foremost Clothing Manufacturers.

SEE OUR WINDOW

HUGHES CLOTHING
108 W. College Ave.

Fashions...

As gay as the chirp of the first robin are the new Fashions for spring 1937! Styles that will take even the most sophisticated woman into raptures of anticipation are here—already for your inspection. Not within our memory have the styles been half so beguiling as are these. There's a genuine fashion thrill awaiting you here!

Gay New Coats For All Girls!

\$3⁹⁵ to \$10⁹⁵

Sizes from three to six years, and from seven to sixteen. Styles that will set any little girl up as a model of fashion.



Smarter than ever, these lovely new coats are faultlessly tailored of soft-textured woollens, in vibrant spring colors and designs. Styled just like her youthful mother's... these coats are sure to please the most style-conscious little miss.

Girls' Crepe Dresses

The "young moderns" from seven to sixteen, will find much to rave over in this collection of adorable crepe dresses. In bright spring colors — they show many exciting styles and trimming effects. From... \$1.95 to \$3.95.

— Second Floor — West —



Spring's Casual Coats Are Truly Feminine!

Carefree and jaunty — yet ever feminine are these exciting new spring sports and casual coats! Superbly tailored of soft, fleecy fabrics, with perfection of details, mark them as altogether tops in Fashion's favor. Peral collars, unusual pocket treatments, smartly cut shoulder lines all stress the season's BIG feature — femininity... and the gorgeous high colors emphasize the trend.

... \$9.90 to \$29.75

Beautiful Dress Coats

America's finest makers—STERLING—PRINTZ—ECKMOOR—and GLENMOOR—all contribute to our collection. Beautifully styled of rich new woollens, in youthful spring colors — the collection includes all sizes—and HALF SIZES for the hard-to-fit women.

... \$10.75 to \$59.50



— Dresses — Second Floor —

In the Best of SUIT FASHIONS

It's really a matter of deciding upon your suit style—rather than whether you'll wear a suit this spring! For suits play a very important part in the scheme of fashion. They're so charmingly feminine in style whether you choose a swagger model—a jigger jacket type—a three-piece model or feminine versions of the Tuxedo. Severely tailored suits of soft fleecy woollens in flattering high spring colors. Some of them have touches of luxurious furs!



Prices to "Suit" You!

\$16⁷⁵ to \$59⁵⁰

With Easter but a trifle more than three weeks away, you'll choose your spring suit early, for when you hear the church bells ringing and you walk in the Easter Parade you'll want to be sure of your one! Choose one that correctly interprets the classic silhouettes of the season. We have them all—and at prices that in no way will injure even the most modest budget!

— Second Floor — West —

Thrilling Spring Hats

\$2⁹⁵ to \$7⁵⁰

Your hat "makes" your entire ensemble... so choose from our wide assortment... with complete assurance that the style is fashion-right!

Rich straws... felts as soft as a kitten's ear... and dramatic combinations of materials fashion them and the styles include 1937 versions of Bretons... Turbans... Sailors... and Berets. The many unusual trimmings are vivid in color.

— Second Floor —



Walk In Glory!

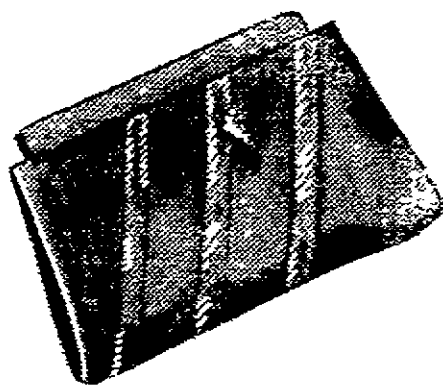
You will when you walk in Humming Bird Davencreps! There's a new lift to your stride, a new tilt to your chin. There's style for every purpose... clear and gossamer sheer... Davencreps will give you more service than you expect from here so cheer.

... \$1 & \$1.25

Hand Bags

... are most important too! In genuine and simulated leathers, and in all of the most important spring colors. New shapes and sizes, too.

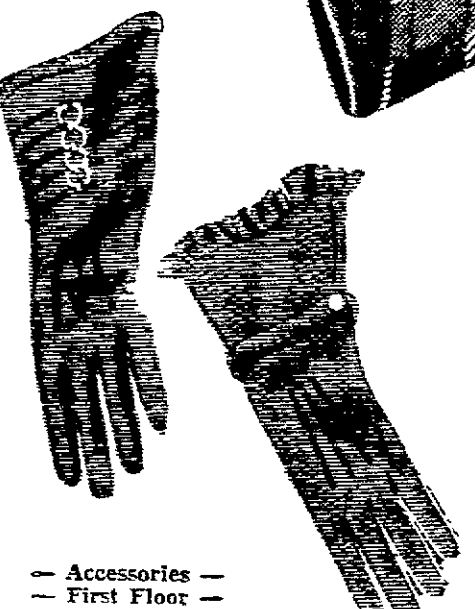
... \$1.95 & \$2.95



New Gloves For Spring!

Fine leathers and kids from Max Mayer — rich fabrics from Van Ralite, all designed for smart spring costumes. Styles that lend chic to any ensemble... colors to match or contrast!

... 98c to \$2.95



— Accessories —
— First Floor —

Feminine Dress Fashions

Assert Your Style-Alertness-Be First to Wear Them!

Gorgeous New Prints In Vibrant Colors!

\$7⁷⁰ to \$16⁷⁵

Colors as gay and vital as an early spring tulip garden! Wide spaced or close-massed prints in contrasting grounds. Florals, coronation motifs, and conventional designs. One-piece styles — jaunty jacket frocks—with new neck and sleeve lines and flared, swing skirts. Sizes 12 to 44.

Crepes and Laces In Pastel Shades!

\$10⁷⁵ to \$24⁷⁵

There really ought to be at least one crepe or lace dress in every well balanced spring wardrobe! Tricky, sly, fashionable trims that mean so much to the effect of the frock. Particularly designed for afternoon wear, they are shown in a wide variety of colors that hold fashion's high favor.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Attention Centers On Color, Detail In Spring Styles

First Paris Showings Feature New and Gay Offerings

Paris — Pre-collection rumors that color would play an important role in Spring fashions have been justified by the first Paris showings. Black and navy, the old conservatives, are still used for daytime, but navy, so far, is superseding black to a large extent. The big news, however, is the extensive use of bright shades. Creed definitely features vivid pastels, such as orange, red, turquoise and coral, for town suits. He has a whole range of warm yellows and beiges. Black and navy are seen in this collection, but invariably relieved by some bright shade. Color contrasts are almost as important as single vivid shades, and they are effected in new ways.

Creed, for instance, puts burgundy-red revers on a walnut beige jacket. He carries the color scheme further with a burgundy-red blouse and hat; a vesee in red is attached to the front of the skirt, giving it a high-mounted waistline. Narrow dark green bands are used to pipe a short fitted jacket in beige suede that is worn over a green skirt. Creed employs colored piping in many ways—at the wrists, the collar, the closing and even at the hem of jackets. He also successfully introduces color contrasts in double revers; one is of the fabric of the jacket, the other in a contrasting material and color; a navy blue wool suit has both navy wool and lilac linen lapels. This designer also shows triple color alliances, such as a black skirt with a yellow jacket and a pruned blouse.

Likes Vivid Colors
Vera Borea is another couturier who likes vivid colors, particularly employed for short coats or jackets worn over dark skirts or dresses. Striped blazers and wraps in bright yellow or raspberry rose over dark frocks are seen at this house. Stripes are staging a reappearance. Another fashion that will undoubtedly be seen this spring is the navy or black dress with a jacket in a vivid color—as bright as the wearer chooses to make it.

Color is significant, not in plain fabrics exclusively but in patterned ones as well. Vera Borea is using Lesau's "pastel plaids" for jackets and coats. She shows them over plain skirts. The plaids are in faded shades but in warm tones, frequently with mauve and purple predominating. Chez Heim, which has opened a special department, under the direction of Mme. Lyolene, for jeune filles, one finds real Scotch tartan plaids making many frocks.

Detail to Fore
Detail has also come to the fore in the first of the new spring and summer collections. This is evident not only in phases of trimming but also as an intrinsic part of the silhouette. Creed puts double and triple pockets on many of his wraps, suit jackets, three-quarter and long coats. For instance, there is a full-length coat with large patch pockets on the hips and a smaller one above, that is practical for loose change. Revers on jackets and coats come in for a great deal of attention. Creed makes them either very pointed or rounded, and not too large. They are usually high on both jackets and coats that have a double-breasted closing. There are a few rounded revers hanging at the waist on hip-length jackets, which are double-breasted below the waistline; they show the entire front of the blouse. Narrow cuffs on jackets and coats (he likes them especially on jackets) and attached waistcoats are other details in the Creed collection. So also are fastenings.

New Feature
Full-length redingotes, either in wool or in a new soupie grosgrain from Colombar, are featured by Creed. These coats are usually double-breasted, fastening up to high-pointed or rounded revers and attached to the waistline, below which there is flared fullness at the back; some are belted, on other there is a half-belt. Grosgrain is a fabric that may very well become a runner for spring, for coats, short jackets for day and evening, for blouses and also as trimming notes. Creed uses chevrons for yachting coats and glass-alpacas for evening capes and tailcoats.

Lyolene's Jumper Dresses
Lyolene's Filles has a number of "jumper" or "taper" dresses that are particularly suitable for the young girl. Some of these are made in plaid woollens, others in floral pointed surrains, printed linens and crepe de chimes. The jumper dresses have a U-shaped neckline or halter straps are quite high at the front; in back they come to the waistline. They are worn with short-sleeved tailored blouses that have high Peter Pan collars.

One-piece flared dresses have cutie skirts. They are either short-sleeved or sleeveless, and are made with high necklines; for sport they are shown in mar artificial silks. A bicycling dress is in black and white checked linen; the cutie skirt is calf-length, it is worn with a bright green visor cap, scarf and short gloves in silk crochet. Gored skirts with pressed ridges giving the effect of pleats are numerous in this collection. Pleats, it is expected, will be popular again this spring; box pleats and pressed ridges looking like pleats (the kind that were introduced last season) are especially liked.



REDINGOTES IN STYLE

Redingotes are well up in front in the American spring fashion parade. One New York designer makes a redingote dress which looks like a coat and frock. It is designed of black silk crepe with rolling revers and a vest of green and beige printed crepe buttoning down the front. A natural colored straw hat, beige doeklin gloves and a black patent leather bag complete the ensemble.

Leading Sport Back Suits to Have Much Simpler Lines This Spring

The sport back suit is strictly an American style. Although many liberties were taken with its original design and although it has appeared at times when a sport back should not be seen at all, no one will deny that it has a definite place in the style scene and that it serves a useful purpose.

Hollywood, the movie capitol, has done much to popularize the sport back, but it originally appeared several thousand miles away, at the Eastern Universities. And it is there, at these Universities that we must turn to find the latest developments in this style. And it is there that the trend toward simple backs has appeared.

The first sport back, you may remember, featured the bellows pleats at each side and extending from the shoulder to the waist. It was further complicated by a yoke across the shoulders, a belt at the waist, numerous tucks, folds, creases and pleats. Other backs appeared without the bellows pleats but with other pleats instead. No one seemed to know where the profusion would end. This was only to be expected of a style that caught on as fast as the sport back. Every designer was anxious to bring out an "original" sport back.

During the past two seasons these freak styles have been dropped one by one. This spring sees a return to sanity. The fundamental purpose of the sport back suit has been retained, but it was found that elimination of gadgets did not necessarily eliminate the comfort and freedom of the sport back.

For one thing the yoke is almost entirely gone. Side vents have also been dropped although the center vent continues to be popular. Panel backs are relegated to the discarded heap. Knife pleats running forward and back on the shoulders are frowned on. Pleated pockets are not as popular as before. In fact, every bit of trimming that fails to serve a functional purpose has been dropped.

Leading Sport Backs
The sport back that will be seen more than any other this spring has a center inverted box pleat starting between the shoulders and descending to the half belt. There may be two smaller knife pleats on either side, rising about six or seven inches from the belt. A center vent is sometimes seen, continuing the line of the central pleat.

Spanish Sombrero Is Latest Spring Headpiece Style

High Crowns Popular Again, but Brims Coming Into Spotlight

"If your hat is a Spanish sombrero it's big news," says Paris. To be quite right, it should have a roll whether in Breton or bonnet, and to be less demented, it must have a gay dash of color.

As always, women this spring wear the latest fashion news on their heads. High crowns continue their parade, but brims are slowly usurping the fashion limelight—roll brims, high sweeping Rubens brims borrowed from portraits of that gallant artist of the seventeenth century, straight sailor brims, and lovely off-face types.

Bonnets Frame Coiffure
Flaring gently away from the softly flattering curls of today's coiffure, the bonnet is the real Easter fashion. Topped with gay sprigs of flowers, often with girlish ribbon streamers at the back, the bonnet is neither quaint nor "garle-garle." But it's definitely youthful, and beautiful as a frame for the face as it poses at the back of the head.

Not content with the new backward tilt of the Easter bonnets, fashion now poses amusing "dunce caps" and even high toques on the back of the head. And to further the backward movement, small bunches of nosegays are posed at the low hairline.

Persian Turbans
Becoming to most women, the turban is again a fashion leader. But it is a new and colorful turban, softly draped in Persian fashion, and often of printed fabric to match the kerchief or frock. Worn on the back of the head, it is a perfect frame for the new higher curls worn.

Not to be outdone by the backward push of many hats, the beret makes a new and dramatic entrance in fashion. Softly draped, often with a forehead bandeau that lifts it in a new halo line. Other new berets are borrowed from sailor caps. And, for those who dare to be different, the lovely soft lines of Rembrandt's own beret have inspired a whole new series of this popular young hat.

Flowers and Colors Gay
Wear a flower on your hat... or a bright colored straw... and you'll be a leader in the spring fashion parade, Paris decrees. Even leghorns, in new flattering styles, are a rich sunny yellow. Agnes shows purple straws, and dusky burnt orange, green or red. Suzy likes her reddish tangerine straw hats, so smart are they with dark street clothees.

Two Corsages are Smarter Than One

A very new formula for chic is the double corsage, quite the rage now in smart European circles. Violents, bouquets of spring flowers, rose buds, and other delicate flowers are posed high at the neckline and again at the waistline to give a bright touch of color.

The vogue for flowers as a dress or suit accent, has grown in popularity, with the use of modern adaptations of "old-fashioned" bouquets. There is something refreshing about these, when placed on the dark frock, and they are worn on pastel sheers for afternoon, as well.

to the spring costume. Large or small, they vary according to the hour of the day, or their use.



AFTER THE MEXICAN MOTIF

The Mexican sombrero inspired this spring chapeau of gray felt. Its crown is swathed in a fold of red silk jersey one end of which falls below the big rolling brim. With the hat is worn a gray frock topped by a navy blue bolero banded in red and gray.

'Riding Coat Suit' Is New Version of Tailored Mode

Chopping off the Coachman's Coat, and borrowing the riding coat with its fitted lines and flaring pelum, are just two of the innovations of Fashion, shown in spring suits. The resulting variety in the suit mode gives every type of woman a chance to "choose for herself."

Double-breasted, yet feminized Coachman coats are shown in three-quarter length with Brush swaggers in tweeds, or youthful "little boy" effect in smoother woollens. The riding coat suit, with short flaring pelum or longer jacket lines, is definitely a new departure in feminized tailcoats.

3-Piece Suits Swagger
Popular because of their adaptability in the wardrobe, the three-piece ensemble suit continues its fashion. It is a basic type around which may be built a complete spring wardrobe. Often trimmed with soft pastel fox that fluffs up about the face in most flattering effect, the topcoat is in casual lines which may be worn with separate frocks.

Another version of the three-piece suit is the tailored type, in which a heavier tweed or herringbone wool contrasts with the simple two-piece suit worn underneath. Short, boxy swaggers that fall about two inches above the knees, give a third version ranking in popularity. Shorter Coat Suits

Box swaggers and "little boy" reefer coats are the smart new topcoats used with many of this year's suits. In finger-up length they have a youthful flare or a straight hanging simplicity that is quite new and chic. And variety is often added to these costumes by wearing a contrasting skirt or under jacket.

Shorter swaggers, too, with or without fur collars, are liked. And the princess line, single-breasted coat is quite popular in either three-quarter or seven-eighths length. Of smart basket weave or nubby tweed, it may be worn with frilly feminine blouses or bright mannish shirts.

Bolero Suits New
Competing for favor among the young fashionables, is the bolero

GLAZED CHINTZ BAGS
Paris—(P)—Cinderella glazed-chintz has stepped out in the role of evening bag material. She is glorified for her new job by quilting—done in gold thread—and a jewel-set gold frame. One of the loveliest bags seen here has a pale yellow background sprinkled with small red sprigs of flowers.

Prices for farm products in Missouri in January touched a new 8-year top for that month, according to a Bureau of Agriculture Economics report.

PEACOCK AND ARCH-PRESERVER For Early Spring Wear

PARAY
Blue Gaberdine, with Blue Patent Strap, Trim and Heel —
\$8.75

WACROSS
Black Suede with Black Calf Trim and Leather Heel —
\$8.75

WILNEY
Black Kid, or Tan Suede with Tan Calf Trim, Blue Gaberdine with Blue Kid Trim —
\$6.50

MAUDE
Blue or Black Kid with Contrasting Color Stitching. A tailored type for all around wear —
\$9.50

HOSIERY IN THE NEW SHADES Heckert Shoe Co.

THE STORE
WE REBUILD SHOES

Just Arrived . . . New Spring . . . SUITS - TOPCOATS - HATS

Of course, you're going to Dress-Up for Spring . . . lots of men and young men will have good looking clothes and save money by selecting them at Kobussen's. Suits, Topcoats, Hats, Ties, Shirts, and Accessories in a comprehensive selection of styles, models, colors, and patterns are featured in our new stock.

SUITS
\$14⁹⁵ to \$29⁹⁵

Business suits, double breasted, in chalk stripes. Lounge suits, single breasted, in herringbones. Semi sport suits in windowpane plaids, and a variety of checks. You're sure to find just the suit you are looking for in our large selection. Priced moderately.

TOPCOATS
\$7⁹⁵ to \$19⁹⁵

These are the kind of Topcoats that give you a "lift" into the new season. Light in weight, firm in texture, made to fit you casually but well, they make you look "turned out" by a custom tailor.

BOY'S SUITS Sturdy materials, well tailored, one and two pants **\$6.45 to \$15.00**

**Smart New Spring
HATS \$1⁹⁵ to \$4⁹⁵**

We have all the shapes being featured in the popular men's fashion magazines, and we have the colors that go best with the new suit and topcoat fabrics. Light-weight, and worthwhile values.

KOBUSSEN CLOTHING

301 W. College Avenue

A Vogue Hairdress

Adds New Allure to the Charm of New Clothes and a New Season . . .

Fresh, new, and designed coiffures . . . each style thoughtfully adapted to your own features, and designed to bring to the fore your most pleasant characteristics. Dependable work, too, the Vogue's expertly trained staff assures you complete satisfaction.

Vogue BEAUTY SALON
3rd Floor
PHONE 3333



Depend upon Naturalizer to give you the latest and loveliest fabrics—the newest colors and patterns—and best of all, the famous Plus-Fit Lasts. Come in today and see what's-what in shoe fashions. Ask for Naturalizers . . . Only **\$6⁷⁵**

Don't Speed Your Life
Two feet from happiness
wear
Naturalizers
GEENEN'S
ALWAYS GEENEN'S FOR SHOES

Broader Brims, Lower Crowns on Men's Spring Hats

New Colors and New Treatment of Brims are Features

It has been apparent for some time that men's hat styles were due for a change. The narrow brim and high tapered crown that we have all become so familiar with was too standardized. And when ever a style becomes universally accepted you can look for a change.

That change made itself evident some time ago, but only last season in any big way. You'll remember wider brims and lower crowns were being shown when you bought your last spring hat. This season's trend has become general. Every hat man-facturer is featuring the new wider, lower hats. Now men are welcoming the new style because it affords a welcome change from what they have been wearing.

The leading example of the current favorite has a brim that measures 2 1/2 inches wide and a crown that is 5 1/2 inches high. The brim is flatter with only a slight dip in front and the back turns up in a correspondingly moderate way. So you can see that the influence of the Tyroleans is just about over.

The brims are also treated in a new way. Instead of the uniform raw edge that been featured so long, the new spring hats give you a wide variety of finishes. One of the best ones has a velvet edge. In case you are not familiar with the term, it might be explained that the velvet edge is an extension of the brim turned back flat on the brim itself. Others have bound edges and at least one hat maker that we know of shows a snap brim hat with the raw edge finished with four closely set rows of stitches.

The tendency with undergarments is to wear the snap brim hat with the brim turned up in front. In accordance with this new way of the spring hats have flattened brims, or else a brim that is wide at the sides and narrower in front. These changes allow the hat to be worn up.

Other Spring Models

The homburg has never been a summer hat because of its excessive weight. That objection is becoming overcome with the advent of lighter weight models. Many of these have narrower bands that add in giving the proper spring-summer effect. Some are trimmed with bindings of contrasting colors and still others follow the wider-brim lower-crowned trend of the snap brim. Curled edges, instead of the usual bound edges, have been tried and found to be successful and therefore you will probably be shown this model when you ask for a homburg.

A modified Tyrolean hat that will find favor with younger men and with men who like to dress for every occasion is being shown. It is typically a roughish country-type hat having a wool band, a brim that is 2 1/2 inches wide and a crown that is 5 1/2 inches high.

Novel treatments of the bands are frequent enough to be no novelty. One hat has the band going through two eyelets instead of being tied in the conventional bow. Another also does away with the bow and has the band twisted in front and back. In all of these hats the bands are narrower in keeping with the lower crowns. Self bands several with matching cords, and double-strap silk bands add interest to other models.

Hats Colors
The deep dark brown is no longer the color favorite. Intermediate shades of brown have replaced it. These have been treated with a rustiness that gives them unusual individuality. Neutral shades of green, after being shown for several seasons, are at last becoming an important style feature. Pearl outcups all other shades of gray in importance and a lighter shade verging almost to white will become favorites as the spring season approaches summer.

Frisly Neckwear For Mannish Suits

More V-Necks are Being Shown Than in Recent Years

Crisp and snappy and dainty, the new spring neckwear curls in the Rembrandt ruchings about the neckline, or dips with fluttering jags to new lows. More V-necks are seen than in many years, for with softer suits in vogue the neckline may be either high or low.

Dotted swisses, embroidered organdies, lace-trimmed batists and sheers vie with tailed gilets or panels in the front of new suits. Figure a once more a favorite, but when it tucked and tailored versions is also smart.

Collar lines are varied, too with flat smallish collars softened by stitchings or other detail. Collared Peter-Pan types or small sailor collars are also noted in spring collections.

Gumpes often replace bowties for they have short puff sleeves, and concentrate interest in the panel front shown by the suit. They are more advantageous to wear than gilets or panels, too which may account for their popularity.

Much embroidery is used, and some peasant embroidery on linen or gauze is noted on tailored neckwear. Real cut-out work and other similar embroidery details are revived and add interest.

NECKLINE IS DATELINE

New York.—It's the neckline that dates your sweater this season. Although the bateau and other necklines which are straight across the front promise to retain the favor of those who like to wear jewelry with them, the newest sweaters have a moderated neckline. That doesn't mean, however, that they dip way down in front. They've just begun to swing back towards the vee.



SLEEVES ARE SHORT

Here is a new spring afternoon frock of soft, blue, sheer wool with short sleeves indicative of the season's trend. It is designed with a pleated skirt, stitched down to the knee-line and is worn with a knotted scarf of the same material. Deep rose colored flowers at the high neckline recall the color of the cockade on the navy felt toque. (Design by Charles Armour.)

"Romance in the Afternoon" Is New Theme for Dress-Up Frocks

Inspired by the lovely Camille and often sheer, matching yokes or insets of lace in the dress front. Flutter of Color
Dark dashed with bright colors, seems to be the afternoon formula at the moment; but in new sheer frocks worn under dark redingotes or soft casual coats, the summery pastels make their debut. It's a very gay afternoon, every afternoon, in fashion's circles. Borders and embroideries and laces and flutings are spread around necklines and sleeves, or down the entire front of many princess frocks. On other tailored models, the borders are applied or sewn about the spreading hemline, giving it an even snorter and more airy effect.

Exquisite bits of lace or embroidery applied about the hemlines of other dress-up frocks give a hint of the petticoat vogue which threatens to come in again.

Full skirts swing gracefully from light little waistlines, or softly draped sashes give a high empire line. And the shorter lengths of these skirts makes them even more youthful. Sleeves are puffed high

Spring Song of Fashion Is Gay And Colorful

Pre-War Luxury Is Seen In Latest Style Offerings

The lit of spring, the fresh beauty of youth, and the romantic air of past centuries, are combined in a glamorous Easter mode that brings back pre-war luxury in modern and daring colors.

Carrying on the dual trend in the mode, which seems so perfectly suited to today's busy women, 1937 brings back the tailored suit costume as a classic in every woman's wardrobe. And, for beauty and contrast, the other leading fashion trend turns definitely feminine, with a romantic air of "southern belle" and Camille fashions that are the delight of the very young and flattering to the more mature.

There is an air of youthful abandon in the swinging grace of the new frocks the high shoulders, puff sleeves and caring low necklines. And there is a casual and pleasing effect in other frocks, showing the very new lower waistlines, and modified skirts.

"Madcap" Romance
Pushing back her little hat, tilting her off-line-face bonnet, the

Furs Demanded to Fill Out Every Ensemble a Woman Wears This Spring

Furs will be as much in demand this spring as they were last year, if not more so—according to the dictates of fashion experts. Furs may be labeled as "casual" but they will be anything but that, fashion experts say.

Whether women lean toward a masculine cut for their clothes, or whether they are strictly feminine in their style, furs not only will fit into the ensemble but they are quite necessary.

The very smartest of fur scarfs are those fashioned of small skins,

such as kolinsky, sable, mink and baum martens. And the more skins you wear the better. Knot them about your neck until your costume seems to fairly billow with them. Sling them back across one shoulder. Twist them around your arm when you don't feel like wearing them the usual way.

Sable is by far the most beautiful of all, but one must be interested in the financial columns before getting into the sable wearing class. But don't let it bother you. Kolinskys are often dyed so carefully that even these old eagle eyes have been fooled by them. And even when they do not appear sable, they are beautiful in their own sweet way.

A whole kindergarten of little scarfs have sprung up. I've found these not usually in fur departments, but at trimming and neckwear counters. They are made of kidskin and galyak, and such sleek furs they are!

Separate capes are the smart woman's fashion, and I am easy bait for the ones in silver fox. There is nothing that will make you feel more like conquering the world than slinging one of these over your slender shoulders.

Of Course—It's



Fur Headquarters for Spring Chic!

Top that suit or dress with a lovely Kolinsky, Stone Marten, or Silver Fox Scarf

\$69.00 to \$300.00

See these new fur pieces at the Fashion Shop Style Show, Masonic Temple, Friday Night.

GRIST FURS
231 E. College Ave.

This Spring—Dress Like "Fifth Avenue"

AT WARDS "OFF-THE-AVENUE" LOW PRICE

MEN'S SUITS

19⁷⁵

The Leaders for Spring

See Wards complete new Spring clothing line now! See the overplaid, a new style, in sharkskins, worsteds, twills. See other new styles—sunburst, free-swing sports backs... lower waist lines. Superb ALL WOOL fabrics expertly tailored. Then see Wards low price!

PREP SUITS—ALL WOOL

Youth, originality—unusual values at Wards low price! Up-to-the-minute stripes, nubs, checks, plaids.

13⁹⁵

BOYS' LONGIE SUITS

Handsome, mannish outfits in sturdy cassimere and cheviot fabrics. Rayon lined, sports back coat; pleated longies. 8-18. Ward value!

7⁹⁸



Men's Dress Hats

Rich Fur felts in regular weights and lightweights. Neatly styled, cool, comfortable. New shades of gray, and brown.

1⁹⁸

Men's Dress Shirts

An amazing NEW assortment at one remarkably low price! Sanforized Shiraz broadcloth. Original patterns; soft, wrinkle-proof and Duke of Kent collars.

1⁰⁰

BACKWEAVE PATTERN SHIRTS—A distinctively new design—low priced!

1⁴⁹

TIES—Hand tailored! Wool Lined! Lustrous patterns in Bernberg silk.

49c

BOYS' SHIRTS—Smart, fast color patterns. Styled like dad's; wear like dad's.

49c

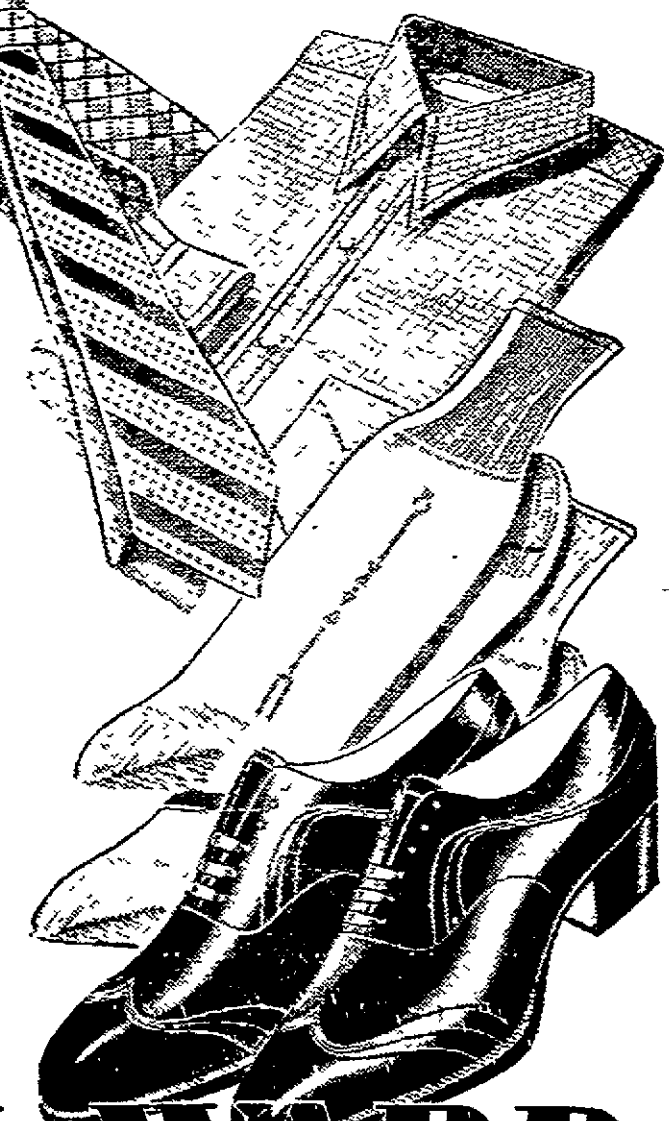
MEN'S SPRING DRESS SOCKS—Rayon or silk and celanese.

19c pr.

Men's Dress Shoes

Handsome black calf—renowned for smartness, comfort and serviceability. Trim, slightly pointed toe; solid leather construction even at this low price!

2⁹⁸



MONTGOMERY WARD

STYLES THAT MAKE MEN SMILE!

THE LATEST STYLE TRENDS PLUS INDIVIDUAL STYLE CREATIONS



Three Happy Price Ranges

\$16⁵⁰ \$21⁵⁰ \$26⁵⁰

BRAUER'S
305 W. College Ave. Appleton

WARD'S CELEBRATE

SPRING OPENING

.... with a Store-Wide Collection of Values!



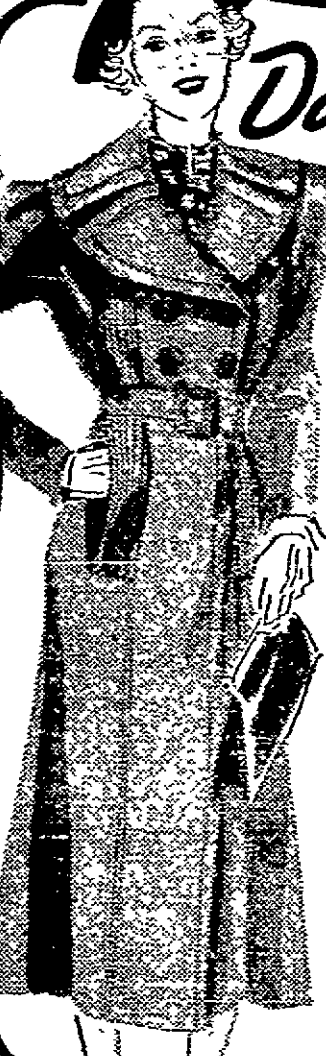
Boxy! Fitted! Swagger!

SPRING NEWS IN
Coats or Suits
9⁹⁸ EACH

\$1 down will hold your choice until March 20th.

Priced for savings! From three quarter sports strollers to dress or sport fitted coats; from crisp manish suits to dressy types. Light colors as well as navy and grey. Sizes from 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Another group at ... 14.98



Daring Wide Revers

distinguish Wards new
Spring Coats

SPECIAL VALUES AT
12⁹⁸

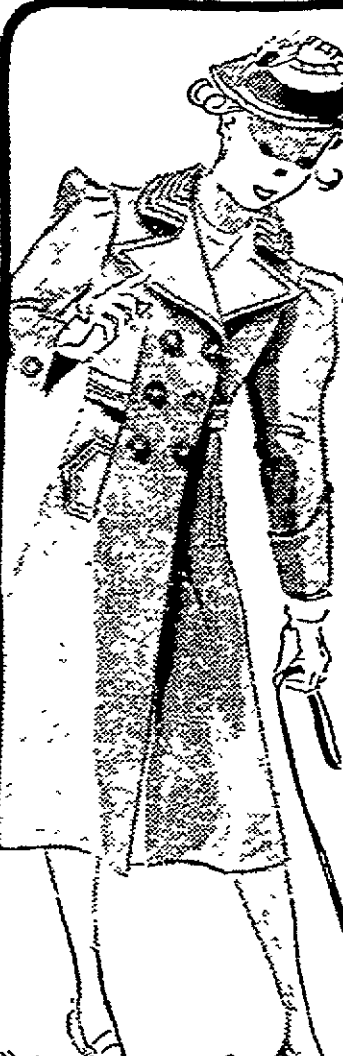
Again Wards save you money... on the most important item of your wardrobe! Exciting new styles, fine fabrics, dressmaker details! Fleeces, crepes, herringbones. Navy, grey or light Spring shades. 12 to 44.



SPRING'S NEWEST
Coats

Fitted or Stroller
7⁹⁸
Ward-priced

Novelty suede fabrics, fleeces, tweeds and plaids you'd never expect at this low price! In all the glowing colors New York favors for Spring. Full length fitted and shorter Stroller types. Sizes 14 to 20.

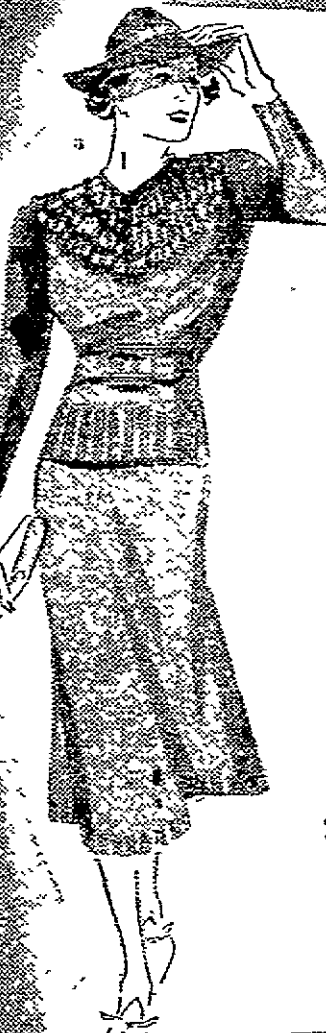


Wards Capture Grown-up Ideas!
Girls' Coats
4⁹⁸

Wards Thrift Price

Jaunty swaggers, reefers, sport-backs... for already "fashion-conscious" juniors! Tweeds, sueded cloths, monotonies in new Spring colors. Sizes range from 7 to 14.

Other coats 7-16 at : 6.98



They're Hand-detailed for Feminine Chic!
Knit Suits
7⁹⁸

is the low Ward Price

Hand-crocheted details, collar and pocket edges, bands and loops add a pretty, dressed-up air to the popular utility of these knit suits. Moss crepe and boucle in flattering new shades. 14-20.



Ringless Chiffons

Smart because they're dull!
Popular because they're only
49^c pr.

High-twist dull hose that look sheerer... and wear better! Full-fashioned. Reinforced. Cradle soles. Spring shades. Also service.

"Crepe" Chiffons
Crepe twist means extra sheerness—and extra flattery. Perfect-fitting 1 e g sizes. Beautiful in spring shades.
79^c pr.



This Spring it's
Navy with
lace... lingerie... color... and a host of smart new tricks
5⁹⁸

Magic white to flatter you... chic navy to dress you smartly for months to come. Your chance of perky boleros, jacket frocks, even redingotes, at this low price. Again Wards save you money! Styles for misses and women. Sizes 12 to 44.



YOU'LL FIND FASHION'S
Merry Mix-Ups

AT WARDS FOR LESS!
Jackets... 3⁴⁹
Skirts.... 1⁹⁸
Blouses.. 79^c

Everyone will be wearing suits this Spring, so be different in one you plan yourself! Add a checked jacket to a solid color skirt, then mix with a fully cotton blouse. Wards has a grand choice of jackets and skirts in new color wools and blouses for accent. Sizes 14 to 20.



There's unusual color in these gay
PRINTS
3⁹⁸

at Wards



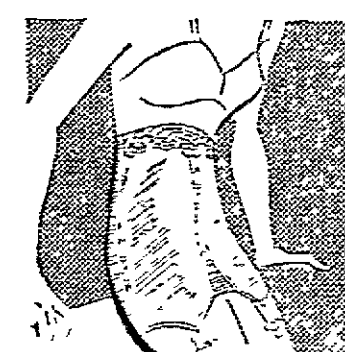
NEW SHOE STYLES
in step with Easter Fashions!
1⁹⁸

All the styles that really count this spring! The "dressy" oxford... the high-in-front-line... square heels and toes... perforations... cut-outs... "port-holes"! High-fashion details in shoes removed from the high-priced class!

New Easter Shoes! Smart
T-Straps for Children!

Their favorite style! Sizes 8 1/2-3. Higher heel in Misses' sizes. Sizes 1 1/2-3. Black patent leather.

1²⁹



Satin* Lastex
Ward priced at **1⁹⁸**

Semi-step-in with slide fastener closing. Boned front for abdominal control. 24-34. *Rayon.



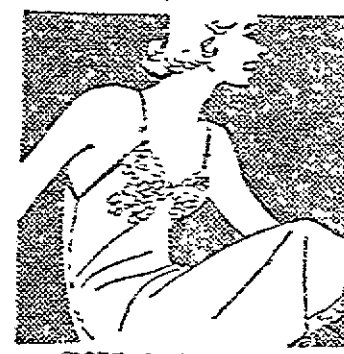
Lavish with Lace
but low priced **39^c**

Sleeves and panties of silk crepe. Made like expensive garments. Elastic waistband.



Fine Silk* Crepe
Shadow-proof **1⁵⁹**

Quality and style combine in well-fitting bias cut slips. Embroidered or lacy. 34-44. *slightly weighted



Silk* Crepe
A rare buy at **1⁰⁰**

Excellent-fitting slips with rip-proof seams. Delicately embroidered or lacy. 34-44. *slightly weighted



Straws for Dress Felts for Sports
1⁵⁹

Ward-priced

The newest of straws or casual felts to liven your "winter-weary" wardrobe! Navy, black, brown, or colors. Head sizes from 21 1/2 to 24.

MONTGOMERY WARD

100 W. College Ave.

Phone 660

Jewels Chosen For Coronation Of King George

Large Demand for Tiaras
That Can Be Transformed
Into Bracelets

London — By order of the Earl Marshal regulations regarding the type of jewels to be worn by women at the coronation season court functions have been changed and published. Up to the abdication of Edward VIII the required head-dress was to have been the tiara. Now that there will be a Queen at the ceremony in May, after instructions call upon peeresses to wear the coronet—the small inferior crown adorned differently for different ranks. They will carry their coronets into the Abbey and for the coronation and place them on their heads immediately the Queen is crowned.

Still the Tiaras
For less privileged women there will still be the tiara. Jewelers report a large demand for tiaras that can be transformed, after the coronation festivities, into bracelets and clip brooches. There are orders, too, for diamond and for pearl necklaces, and for necklaces of diamonds and colored stones, besides chains and pendants of considerable size—the sort of jewelry which will become family heirlooms. It is noticed that many old heirlooms are coming to the shops to be renovated or transformed.

The advent of the coronation seems to have brought a revival of antique styles. Thus, there is a demand for diamond necklaces and tiaras, traditional articles such as clip brooches, for and for black pearls, the best of which were obtained in the last century and for which there has been a better market in Paris than in Britain for some time past. Tiaras, however, are being made to suit the current vogue for rather flat hairdressing and they are to be worn further back on the head than in former reigns.

Pearls in Favor
Quites pearls is the return of pearls to favor. The pearl is a traditional British court jewel, particularly among the elder nobility. In England it has long been customary to bestow a pearl necklace upon the daughter of the house at her coming out. So far as there is any trend toward color, it is observed to be toward the emerald. The emerald has always exercised a fascination upon the fashionable. It is prized the more because lately it has become rarer.

Women who seek something less important than pearls and emeralds, and diamonds are apparently turning toward sapphires. The trend is believed attributable to the preference of Queen Mother Mary and the Duchess of Kent for this semi-precious stone. Some of the larger diamonds that are being bought for gala occasions are old Brazilian gems of cushion shape. Round diamonds are looked for instead of square cuts, which is taken as a concession to the past and to that current inclination to conserve things generally as they have been.

Handbags and Shoes

Are Colored to Match

Colored patent handbags are matched to colored patent sandals, and make a fashion alliance hard to beat for dressy occasions or sports. In many other bags, shoe colors are predominant, with a bright color used as trimming contrast.

Gabardine handbags, and other materials are also used to pair them with the new shoes. Often the same.



SMART ACCENT TO BLACK FROCK

Elbs have come out of the cradle into the debutante's wardrobe this spring. Here is one of sheer white Swiss organza worked with eyelid embroidery and finished with an edging of Irish crocheted lace which fits well into the romantic feminine mode and makes a smart accent to a plain black frock. The bonnet is black felt.

Amusing Prints, Pastel Sheers in Gay Fabric Story

Draw Inspiration From
Foreign Naive Embroideries

An endless variety of amusing motifs make the prints of spring, 1937 more colorful and youthful than ever before. Drawing their inspiration from the naive embroideries and hand-blocked designs of many countries, they become a spirited panorama of today's international life.

"Glass Alpaca" mat ottomans, checked sheers, a new lovely crepe de chine, revved as the perfect back-ground for prints, and many downy soft woolsens, or nubby weaves vary the fabric mode.

Shaded strawberries, mountain goats and Persian catheads, carrier pigeons in flight, heraldic lions, and dancing Tyrolean peasants are sprinkled lightly over many a spring frock. But, so cleverly are these handled that they assume a gay and youthful effect in which the design motif is charming, but never too obvious.

Travel scenes give us endless variety in other prints, launched successfully in resort "seaside" prints, and now beautifully handled in border prints and the new "spaced prints" so popular for day and evening. In a kaleidoscope of brilliant colorings these borders trim spring frocks.

More flattering than ever, the sheer new woolsens have a lacy or smooth weave that is perfect for today's feminine fashions. "Dry" to the touch, they are almost feathery light. And smart women may weigh their fashions, carefully, for the lighter they are, the smarter.

Cashmere Tones
Beige, and cashmere tones, dominate in many daytime costumes. Jersey finds new expression in printed versions, and entire ensembles are made in boucle knits, with a hand-knit look the smart woman wants. Twills are very smart, of course, in tailored costumes and suits.

In perfect harmony with the mode, tailored laces and lovely new sheers are shown in pastels and dark colors for day or evening. Printed and appliqued motifs register more advance fashion.

The most dramatic are the skirts made of tiers of dress fabric joined by narrower bands of a lighter one, such as net or marganza, used either plain or shirred. This type appears in plain and dressy daytime models; it may be in sheer wool or in crepe, printed or plain. In some cases the bodice of the dress is plain; in others it like the skirt, is of alternating bands of

Encircling Hem Lines of Net and Crepe Make Frocks Lovely for Spring Season

Now it is the skirt that is articulate. This Spring it is going to have something to say for itself in a modest way. For while it is attracting attention because of interest in detail it in no way is detracting from the suavity of the new silhouette. With shoulders and sleeves so upish in their ways during the past two years, skirts perforce had to be subdued and quiet. But now that softer lines are the rule for shoulders, skirts can come into play.

Last season they did it with swing. Then Molyneux decreed that they should be sunray pleated and tucked, the stitching or pressing starting at the hipbone level. Undoubtedly this gave impetus to skirt interest. Their hems became gay, scalloped, tiny ruffles and braids. From time to time they have a flair for fullness, but they are not too full.

The darling of the hour is still the sunray pleated Molyneux skirt, the pleats being very shallow. It is translated into every type of day-time dress and even coats. Here we show a variation on the theme in a lightweight imported woolen street frock with a bodice made to look like a coat jacket.

Concentrated Pleats
There are pleats aplenty. As a rule they are concentrated at the front or back; the same is true of gathers. If the front is full the back is plain and vice versa. Now and again one comes across a very high-style frock—usually a street frock with a bodice made to look like a coat jacket.

Insert of White
In other instances an underdress is suggested by an insert of white. We have seen this strikingly carried out in a coat jacket of black wool, the insert being of white boucle to match a large collar on the dress. The apron skirt is not new this year, but provides a successful way of suggesting ease without too much fullness. It may wrap around toward either the front or the back. Frequently twin prints are used, the upper skirt being of chiffon, the lower of crepe.

The most dramatic are the skirts made of tiers of dress fabric joined by narrower bands of a lighter one, such as net or marganza, used either plain or shirred. This type appears in plain and dressy daytime models; it may be in sheer wool or in crepe, printed or plain. In some cases the bodice of the dress is plain; in others it like the skirt, is of alternating bands of

fabric and net in the ensemble sketched the bodice is untrimmed, but the cape carries out the treatment of the skirt.

Giddy Little Ruffles
Hem lines are very busy. They are scalloped, ruffled, braided; all of which gives them a very individual look, and suggests that the dress is custom-made, but it is not. The scallops may be flat or quilted. The latter type was seen on crepe spectator sports dresses where the ruffles were worked into the dress as decorations. We have Mainbocher to thank for suggesting that we place giddy little net ruffles at the bottom of Spring frocks. Net ruffles are the companions of net robes, sleeves, jabots or frills at the neck. They have a sprightly Spring air. Braids are set on in graduated bands, giving a touch of the fashionable pre-war styles.

Decorative Motif
Prints offer colorful decorative motifs for skirts. They are cut out and appliqued in a band at the hem line of short daytime frocks—those attractive ones that girls want for dancing in the late afternoon. We have in mind a very plain frock of black crepe with a moderately flaring skirt edged with a six-inch band of applique roses. The manikin topped it off with a shallow rose-trimmed sailor. It was a picture worth looking at. In the same manner prints are used to enhance evening gowns. They are set on around the décolletage and in a line down the entire front of the dress to a point a little below the knees, where the skirt is split; where the band of flowers follows the edge of the skirt, trimming it all the way around. Lace is similarly used (see the black dinner gown shown on this page, which is trimmed with ecru lace).

There are many ways of dramatizing evening skirts. They may be pleated or ruffled. Occasionally they are draped. Fan-shaped panels of pleating are set in some to give them swing. Many are slit. The skirt made of petal gores, left open and flaring below the knees, is graceful.

Jeweled Orchids are
For Smart Lapels
Borrowing some of the glamour of Hollywood, and the quaint beauty of antique jewelry, the new jeweled flowers sparkle with bright emeralds and rubies on spring suit lapels.

Massive pins, and quaint brooches, are the highlight of the new dark frock, placed in center front or high at the neckline. Lacy, lattice-like patterns are decorated with tiny rosebuds, and give a dainty touch of color to sheer daytime frocks.

Old designs that distinguish new jewelry may be traced to surrealism art influences. They are lovely when developed in old-gold and antique silver, high-lighted with sparkling stones, or rich with coral or turquoise.

American-Type Orientals Better

More Careful Selections
Are Now Being Made
By Makers

While there is nothing "new" about an Oriental rug, it is new that American-made reproductions of Persian rugs today are more carefully selected, more faithfully interpreted than ever before. You may choose not only from the popular Sarouk types, but also from the finest of Isfahans, Fereghans, Kirmans, of which the originals would cost thousands of dollars, so intricate is their design, so jewel-like their colors. Red and rose shades are popular in ground colors of Oriental types; more numerous than formerly are deep blues, pale ivory and fawn grounds.

Thin Appearance
So much for color and design types that makes this year's new carpets and rugs different and distinguished. The matter of correct size is just as important as correct color and pattern. There is a pronounced tendency to cover the floor more completely, whether with wall-to-wall carpets, or with rugs that leave only a narrow border of bare floor exposed. Nothing is so inappropriate as a rug that looks like a postage stamp set down in the middle of a big floor. This year manufacturers are making their rugs in a wide variety of sizes, small and large, narrow and wide, so that when you say you want a "room size" rug, you can obtain a rug that is just that a rug properly fitted to the proportions of your particular room, whatever they may be. Again it is an added nicety that makes for trim, finished room appearance.

So keep these four points in mind

when you go this Spring to select new wool pile floor coverings—Color, Design, Texture, Size. Designers, manufacturers and retailers have taken pains to see that you may be well suited in all four. More than 100,000 cases of tunas are canned annually in Hawaii.

Robinhood Dress Shop

Announcing
OUR FORMAL
SPRING
SHOWING
THUR. FRI.
SAT.

A new collection that is
interesting, inspiring and
important is now being
shown.

Come in and see our en-
tire line which is a true
achievement in style and
value.

110 N. Oneida St.

GEENEN'S

QUALITY DRY GOODS

CORRECT FOR Spring

"Rothmoor", "Klingrite", "Ekemoor" Coat and Suit Fashions are more attractive this Spring Season than ever before. It will be a pleasure to show you this vast selection of the world's foremost stylists. See them tomorrow in our Ready-to-Wear Dept.

\$19.75

Depend on soft dressmaker suits to keep your best dresses for Spring! Tucks and stitchings make their backviews, news!

\$29.75

There's smart back talk going on about the new Spring Coats! Tucked shoulders, neat seams and full skirts make them fashion favorite.

FASHION NOTES FOR SPRING

\$12.95

Dashing bolero frocks... the youngest and newest style! Bright color contrasts make them lively and gay. Misses' sizes.

\$19.75

Two colors, one better than another! A bright jacket atop a darker skirt are smart partners. Also shown in 3 piece suits and ensembles.

Fitted Coats \$16.75 Up

Furred or unfurred... that smart fitted line is evident in the new coats. New high pockets in untrimmed types... and attractive details in furred coats. Fine wools, tweed mixtures. Navy, beige and colors.

Drapenet Curtains

Colorful transparent open mesh rayon net, in two and three tone combinations. Rayon pleated tops. An unusually attractive curtain, pr. @ \$2.50

Bed Room Curtains

Many lovely styles, the new Duplex tailored curtains, Full Fashioned Cross Cross, Picnicella and Floured Curtains. In Novelty Weaves, Dushion Dots French Marquisettes and Pastels. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$4.75 per pr.

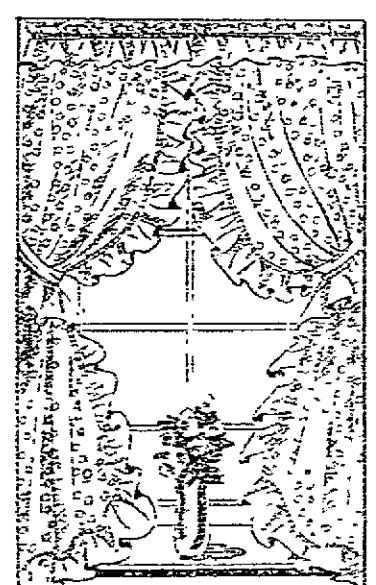
Cottage Sets and Bath Room Curtains

Snappy, gaily colored tailored numbers, dainty ruffled and embroidered styles. A very complete assortment. Priced from \$1.00 to \$2.50

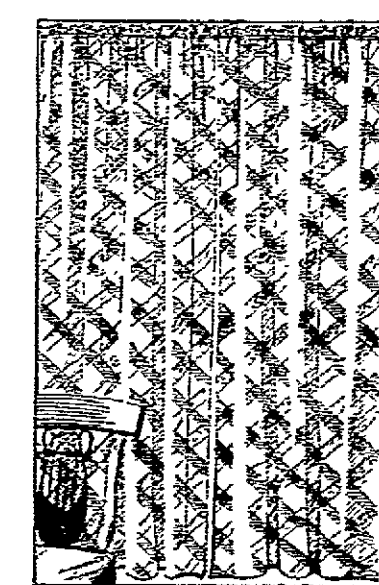
Hand Tufted Candlewick and Chenille Bedspreads

Brighten your bedroom with a beautiful, colorful candlewick spread. Smart housewives and young brides love them. All hand-made and hand-tufted in many lovely patterns and color combinations. Unbleached and colored backgrounds \$3.50 to \$10.00

Dress Up Your Windows for Spring



Come to Brettschneider's for Curtains and Draperies to beautify every room of your home. Gorgeous Drapes which will help to make over any room they decorate... piquant, pretty little curtains for Kitchens and Bedrooms. Brilliant colorful curtains to light up a nursery or any room and help the sunshine to flood the place with charm. Curtains, or smartest new ideas... of impressive distinction... new materials, brand new ideas and designs are here now... we invite you to come in and see them.



New True-tone Printed Twills

Beautiful designs in soft eggshell and brown tones printed on dark rich backgrounds, colors are Brown, Turquoise, Coral, Burgundy, Blue and green. 50 inches wide, guaranteed sun and tub fast. Priced per yd. @ \$1.00 and \$1.25

Cotton Homespuns

Eggshell and Natural backgrounds, also colored backgrounds in many lovely color combinations. 50 in. wide, per yd. @ \$1.00 and \$1.25. 36 in. widths @ 50c, 60c and 70c yd.

Ready Made Drapes

Colorful three tone horizontal stripes, 40 in. wide and 2 1/2 yds. long. Punch pleated and ready to hang. Pair \$4.75

CRANES

A wide selection of styles and finishes. Priced moderately. Set \$1.00 to \$2.50

WOOD POLES

They come in 4 ft. sets. Priced at \$1.98 to \$2.50

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

"49 Years of Faithful Service"

STYLE STEPS LEAD TO

Hilda Wunderlich's
A.

For the 1937 Spring Showing of

- Bradley Knits
- Sportswear
- Menihan Shoes
- Hosiery
- Lingerie
- Corsets
- Handkerchiefs

MANY LOVELY NEW THINGS ARE ARRIVING DAILY. BE SURE TO COME IN TO SEE THEM.

Next to the Conway

Phone 4340

GRACE'S

APPAREL SHOP

104 North Oneida Street

Welcomes spring with a gala collection of advance Easter styles in coats, suits and dresses for every occasion. Selected from the outstanding style creators of America, as portrayed by these smart young people.

"ALL THE WORLD LOVES A BRIDE"



Miss Joan Matteson models this brown and white jacket frock of starched marquisette over taffeta. Miss Matteson is attending the University of Wisconsin.



Mary and Jean Koffend, wearing smart man-tailored bankers grey suits, showing the new wide peaked lapels. Mary is wearing a powder blue topcoat of genuine lamadown and Jean's coat is a Stroock of Caml Ruff de Luxe. The Koffend twins are attendants at Lawrence College.



Miss Mary Voelckers wears a dance frock of soda colored rhombazine net. When the jacket is removed the formal beneath is equally charming. Miss Voelckers attends Lawrence College.



Mrs. H. D. Wolf chose this exquisite ivory satin bridal gown with coat of rose-venice lace and long train. The lace-trimmed veil is held in place by a regal coronet of seed pearls and rhinestones.

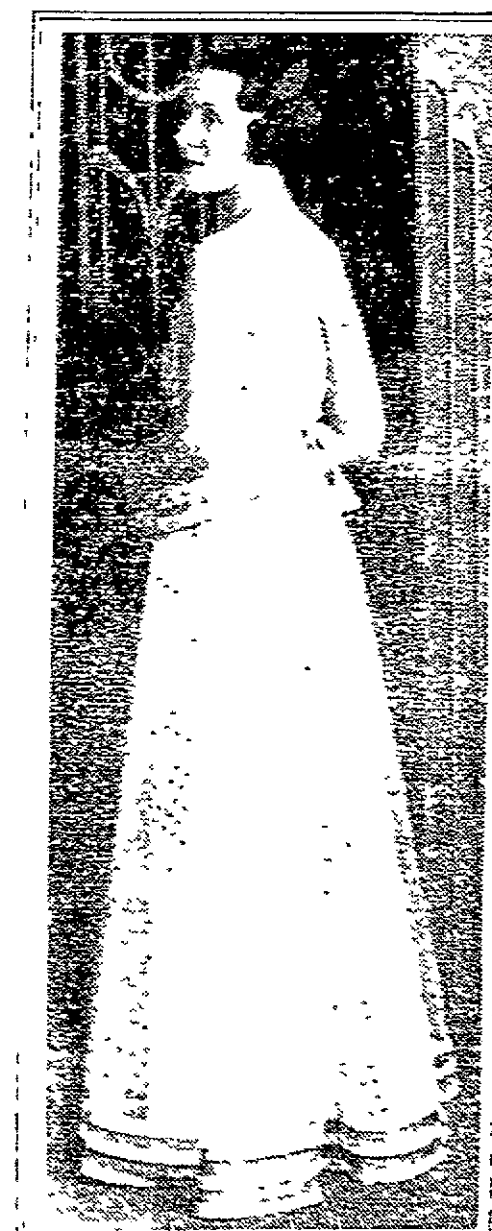
A SPRING WEDDING . . . IN ALL ITS BEAUTY, IS YOURS WHEN YOU CHOOSE YOUR BRIDAL GOWN AT GRACE'S. WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BRIDAL GOWNS, BRIDAL VEILS AND BRIDESMAIDS DRESSES AND HATS THAT ARE BREATHTAKING IN THEIR LOVELINESS.

The parade of women to Grace's Apparel Shop for smart clothes is constantly increasing . . . and it is all for one reason . . . you're sure to find what you want at RIGHT prices! Naturally there is a reason for this success and the reason for ours . . . is an inherent style sense that enables us to choose "what you want" . . . and have it . . . "when you want it." Visit our shop NOW . . . choose your wardrobe with assurance . . . complete . . . And you'll have YOUR wish and OURS . . . a smarter, happier Easter.

Miss Annette Plank selected this colorful stained glass print of pure dye, pure silk with the new V-neck and surplice sash that ties in front. Miss Plank attends Rosary College.



Miss Martha Jane Lane models a white dotted all-eyer wrap with tan flared collar and pulled shoulders over a starched lace coat dress.



Miss Edna Miller wears a formal of confetti dotted, white mousseline de soie, with smart cecollete back and detachable petticoat. Miss Miller is a student at Lawrence College.



A coat of navy blue net over a pure dye silk print makes this stunning rearing formal worn by Miss Mary Christine Cox. Miss Cox attends Lawrence College.

GRACE'S

APPAREL SHOP

104 North Oneida Street

Photographs By Rev. Ross Sturges

Spring Styles Are Designed to Captivate Men

Many Feminine Tricks
Are Used in New
Frothy Frocks

BY ADELAIDE KERR

New York — Romance rules the new spring styles designed to captivate men.

Loves of kings, weddings of princes and romances of the man in the street have combined to inspire the most feminine mode the style world has seen in years.

Lovebird prints, "Lorelei gowns" and flower-incrusted lapels—these are a few of the feminine tricks which belong to the new spring mode, designed to create glamour and bring the "mere male" to his knees.

There are new Viennese Waltz frocks—romantic as the Blue Danube—which are going to produce drama in many a ballroom this spring. They are designed with full frothy skirts and low puff-sleeved bodices, made of diaphanous laces and tulle and accented with vivid flowers.

After them come "Lorelei gowns"—slim, princess designs—named for the sirens of the sea and just about as seductive.

Jeweled Hearts
Lace evening capes and coats and jeweled hearts for coiffures add to the glamour of the gowns that will step out under spring stars.

The entire mode reflects color. Pink (said to have caused more men to propose than any other hue) is back in a variety of shades ranging from a vivid "Gauguin pink" to a soft "Rose de France." "Seine sunset hues," pastel blue, limelight yellow and green also appear on the fashion palette. Navy blue, black, gray and beiges running from vanilla to toast are the chief basic hues.

Venus de Milo inspires the silhouette. Busts are rounded, waists slim and hips molded. Skirts are just full enough to give a feminine swish, while necklines have dropped from their lofty winter lines to a vee.

Lovebird Prints
New spring coats are trimly fitted, buttoning down the front, and under them go colorful romantic prints. "Amour" is written in white in white letters across dark silks, while other crepes are spangled with lovebird patterns or designs of books of love poems. Old-fashioned fabrics, such as bengaline, alpaca and tulle make more frocks.

Hats are "delicious, delightful, deluxe." Wide brimmed felt sonneters, banded with vivid silk, reflect the glamour of glistening Mexican caballeros. Big creamy magnolias such as a southern belle might have worn perch on the brims of pert pill-boxes. Tiny lacquered birds hover over toques and are caught in their veils. Big wax roses nod from spring stems tacked to stiff-brimmed sailors. Peach basket straw shapes have crowns massed with blooms. Veils drip from front or back.

Crisp, white lingerie blouses step out with sober suits. Starched white collars or colorful embroidered add zest to dark town frocks. Lapels of evening suits are beaded, spangled or covered with tiny flowers. Butterflies hover on hats and revers and fresh twin roses perch on lapels—all combining to give the style world a sentimental spring.

Wider Brims; New Colors for Hats

Inaugurated about a year ago, that is, in a big way, the trend to wider brims and lower crowns has now become almost universal. The leading example of the new style trend has a brim that measures 22 inches and a crown about 5½ inches.

Another great change has occurred. The snap brim hat, so long a style favorite, is now selling in greatest numbers when it has a veiled edge. The bound edge is also a real style number.

The very deep, dark brown shade, long a prominent hat color is no

New Gabardines Are Popular in All Suit Models

Several years ago the only thing approaching Gabardine that was known to most men was a fabric called whipcord. It was used for uniforms and breeches because of its excellent resistance to wear. Then it popped up down in Florida in the shape of a sport jacket and it was known under the name of Gabardine. Since that day Gabardine's rise to style prominence has been rapid and sure. It still retains all of its wear-resisting qualities and now in addition, it has all the style you could ask of any fabric.

Naturally, the original Gabardine with the diagonal weave is being shown, but the one that is going to town is the patterned Gabardine. These show Glen Urquhart plaids and overplaids in two and three-color effects. Browns, tans, olive tans, pale grays and navies are the plain colors that will be worn. And these are being shown not only in sport jackets but in single and double breasted suits with plain and fancy backs.

Gabardine has also been developed in a medium weight that can be worn during the spring, most of summer and fall. For really hot weather a lightweight Gabardine is shown and this is a wool gabardine and not the cotton gabardine that is used for the making of washable slacks. It has these advantages: it is cool, holds its shape, resists wear and does not soil easily.

Spring Fabrics Show More Color

Bolder Patterns Also are Feature of Latest Showings

During the past few seasons it has become more and more apparent that patterns and colors were becoming bolder and more colorful. This spring, we believe, will see color and pattern reach a new peak.

The one pattern that will be crowned style king is the overplaid. These are not the simple overplaids of other seasons. Far from it. These have new interest, new subtlety. Many are so woven that while they remain true overplaids, their shark-skin weave and whatever other weave they take, blend into a new colorful effect; in other instances the down stripe will be strongly accented, thus giving an entirely new effect to the overplaid. This results in what appears to be a striped pattern against a simple ground.

Glen Urquhart plaids will also be extremely popular. And these have been given an extra touch of color. They are big, bold, colorful patterns originally and now they have been given an added color. And secondary only to overplaids, glen plaids and checks are stripes. Two and three color chalk stripes on comparatively plain grounds, broad stripes on herringbone weaves, separating the herringbone weaves, stripes that take in the entire width of the wale are only a few of the patterns that are being shown in the shops today.

Shepherd's plaids, district checks and hound's-tooth effects are reserved almost entirely for sport jackets and these, though loud, are always in complete harmony. One of the strongest factors influencing men's clothing styles this spring is the Coronation of George VI. The official color scheme of red and blue is showing up in the smartest fashions for men.

Stripes and overplaids featuring these shades are the most popular. However, because of the brightness of the reds and blues the patterns are never heavy. In most instances neutral shades have been selected for the backgrounds which may be blue, brown or gray.

Distilled spirits showed an increase in the government taxes for 1936. There were 114,667,916 gallons taxed, compared with 90,613,171 gallons in 1935.

longer at the top of the heap. Intermediate shades of brown have replaced it and soft shades of neutral green as well as browns with a tinge of another shade are considered a real style innovation.

MEN!

Ferron's

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

is Your Store for SPRING!

Please accept our invitation to come in and visit us!

Appleton's busiest men's store invites you to inspect the biggest, finest stock of men's clothes in the city. We present herewith a brief, pictorial study of the people and departments awaiting you at Ferron's. We believe that these pictures will make you want to come in. At any rate, you are under no obligation to buy. We are primarily interested in showing you what we have to offer. We anticipate that you will be pleasantly surprised.



ABOVE — A portion of Ferron's tremendous stock of suits and topcoats — some 1,200 garments in all. Society Brand, Kenbrook and Yearcraft are among the famous brands offered.



Walter T. Hughes, formerly associated with Hughes Clothing Co., brings to Ferron's the benefit of his keen understanding of men's styles, and his years of experience in the men's clothing field.



William J. Ferron — founder of Ferron's, and head of a men's clothing organization that has progressed by leaps and bounds until today it stands well on top of its field. He is anxious to meet you.



ABOVE — Here you see a part of Ferron's big stock of accessories. Arrow and Elder shirts are represented, along with Arrow and Cooper underwear, Croydon neckwear, and Cooper's hosiery.



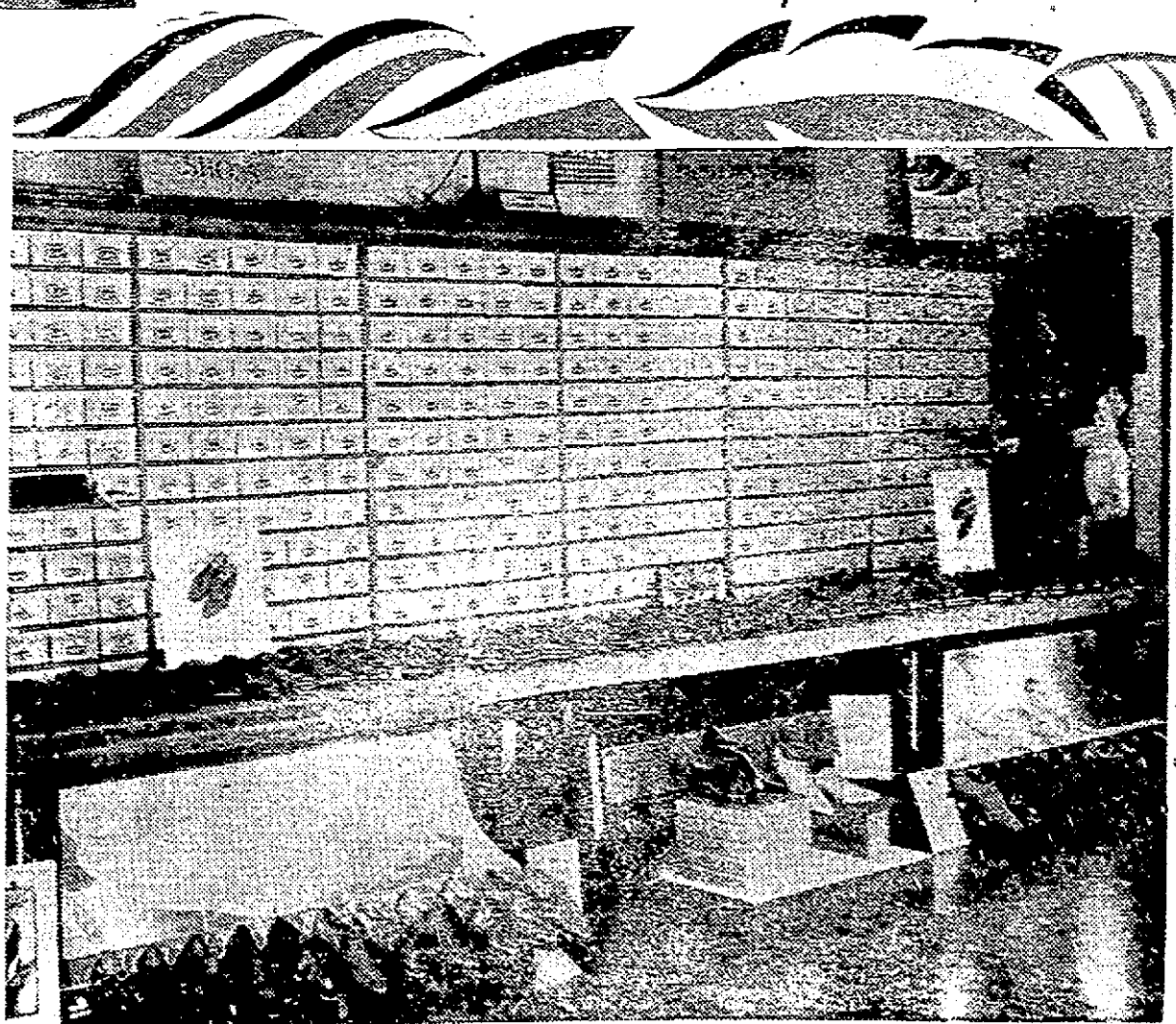
ABOVE — Hats, hundreds of them, in a big, carefully balanced stock that makes certain you will get exactly the topper to go with your spring clothes. Stetson, Knapp-Fell, and Stylepark, await you here.



Roman Kornely — this affable, style-wise gentleman has been serving Ferron customers for more than 12 years. He has a host of friends among our patrons. You will like his good judgment and taste.



Carl F. Denzin — Florsheim-trained, and a shoe expert in his own right. He heads Appleton's largest exclusive men's shoe department, a view of which you see depicted below.



All Photos by Post-Crescent

For Spring!

Fur Capes

Charming capes, a bit "gay ninety-ish" but fitting beautifully into the modern scene.

Fur Scarfs

Of Various Furs. The perfect complement for your new Spring ensemble.

Fur Jackets

and STROLLERS are just grand Winter-into-Spring wraps.



A. Carstensen

MANUFACTURING FURRIER

112 S. Morrison St.

Tel. 979



Emil Smejkal — the strict standards at Ferron's demand that a skilled tailor be always on hand. It is Emil's skill which makes sure of perfect fit on every garment sold by Ferron's.



Rosemary Marx — The pleasant voice that answers your calls to 287 is that of Miss Marx. Her business training and personal efficiency keep Ferron's accounts, special orders, and correspondence in order.

Floor Covering Is Foundation of Smart Furnishing

Styling of Rugs Has Made
Great Progress in
Last 2 Years

BY ROSE MARY FISKE

Let's take a walk. Not a political walk, or even a promenade in the fresh Spring air. But a walk through some of the newest and smartest rooms which have been designed for Spring living. Our walk is not a tiring task, for our feet sink softly into American-made, wool pile carpets and rugs. Good decoration starts at the bottom—the floor; and no textile fibre compares with wool for year-round comfort and practicality.

No More Prosaic
Time was when floor coverings were rather a prosaic subject. No more! In the past two years the styling of carpets and rugs has made greater progress than during any decade of the past. Working in collaboration with allied home furnishing industries through its Style Trend Council, the Institute of Carpet Manufacturers, comprising most of the great carpet mills of the country, keeps closely in touch with the major trends that affect all home decoration. Result? The American housewife today may buy attractive floor coverings that complement her furniture, draperies, and wall coverings that are, in themselves infinitely more luxurious than their modest price imply.

Up to the Minute
What do we find on the floors of up-to-the-minute spring rooms? First, we find color—richer, deeper color or softer and more subtle color than we have seen in many a day. The color of the new floor coverings alone makes us want to discard the dark taupe and mousey shades of former years. Broadloom in plain colors, or in two-tone and interesting texture effects, is becoming increasingly popular. In plain broadloom carpets today you may choose from dozens of shades, colors formerly available only in specially dyed carpet.

Deep Colors
The wine shades are coming into prominence. Rich burgundy, du-pont and claret tones make substantial foundations for room schemes. Blue, too, is coming strongly into favor. Colors in decorating fashions pursue a cycle, you know, and just now we are coming into a cycle in which blue plays a big role. These blues may be strong and dark, or soft and subdued. The deep tones are fine in living rooms and dining rooms with their Modern or 18th Century furniture. The pastels are lovely in bedrooms, with French furniture with the new pale blue and white. Fans and browns are important, ranging from a light shade just deeper than eggshell through sand tones to rich tobacco and walnut and mahogany browns. Cedar and copper shades add a note of warmth.

Floor Glamour
Green is one of the most popular broadloom colors. But this year we see green in all its varieties: sea foam green, bluish green with an almost turquoise cast, silvery green and a new, deeper forest green. Then there are all the glamorous pastels—peach, gold, gray, mauve, rose.

And these colors are developed not only in plain carpet but in all sorts of fascinating new weaves and effects. For true elegance to complement the sheen of rich fabrics and the patina of fine woods, there are wool pile carpets with a like, lustrous look. Others have pebbly surface which is practical as well as smart, since it resists soil and footprints. More intricate in weave are the solid-color, or two-tone effects that have an interesting, textured surface, achieved through a combination of plain and ribbed yarns, or through two or more heights of pile, one of which may be cut, the other looped.

Rug Style "Plus"
As a matter of fact, that word "texture" is one which you cannot ignore in any consideration of spring floor fashions. Texture is the new element in carpet and rug style, the "plus" that designers have even us in addition to color and pattern.



DESIGNED FOR THE EASTER PARADE

"Birds of a Feather" is the name of this striking chapeau which Howard Hodge designs for the Easter parade. It takes its name from the three lacquered birds—carnelian, brown and leafy green—which perch on the lattice work crown. The hat, which resembles an inverted basket in shape, is made of caramel brown milan straw.

Choose Dining Room Suite Adapted to Size of Room

If you're one of those homemakers whose dining room just "never looks right," the chances are a hundred to one that the dining room suite is simply too large for the space it occupies. Dining rooms have been getting smaller and smaller in recent years, the average today being perhaps half as large as the average a generation ago. Yet dining room suites until lately have been built in the same heroic proportions required by the spaciousness of grandmother's dining room, and nothing so detracts from the livableness of a room as furnishings that are out of proportion.

Needs Accessories
There is no part of the home which requires color in accessories so much as the dining room. The large exposed surfaces of wood, usually a standard finish of walnut, mahogany, maple or oak, tend to darken the room and all the harmonious contrast which can be injected through draperies, floor coverings, pictures, flowers and other decorative accessories, should be employed if you cannot change the furniture this spring, why not at least brighten the draperies, add or replace a picture, or buy a new rug or hard surface floor covering to give that extra dash of color and cheerfulness that comes with change.

Blonde Finish
Many of the newer suites, not only in the modern but in the traditional patterns, include chairs of the intellectual type.

upholstered with light hued leather seats and backs which help tremendously in bringing life to the room. If, on the other hand, your new suite is in a "blonde" finish, the need for lavish color in accessories is not so pronounced in fact, the danger of becoming too garish altogether must be constantly guarded against with the lighter wood finishes.

Period Choices
Eighteenth Century English styles have staged a strong comeback as dining room favorites, according to a survey of the showings of manufacturers at the recent January furniture markets. These patterns have been steadily climbing in favor during the last two years, spurring ahead faster than modern, which nevertheless ranks second in preference for the dining room. Early English, French, Early American, American Colonial and Federal, Neo-Classical, Italian and Spanish rank in the order named. This same survey revealed that the number of different dining room suite patterns on the market has also increased approximately 10 per cent over the same period, indicating that the dining room suite purchaser this year will have an even wider variety from which to choose.

For Beauty's Sake
We Suggest a New

AEROGENE

Permanent Wave

An entirely new method which eliminates all possibility of failure and insures far greater comfort. Come in for complete details.

BUETOW BEAUTY SHOP
225 E. College Ave. Phone 902

Easter Debut of Spring Clothes to Feature Jackets

Front of Figure Accented
In Styles for This
Spring

BY ADELAIDE KERR

New York—The Easter fashion spotlight falls on slender waists and dramatized skirts, concentrating on the figure's front.

The backs of the new spring day clothes which will make their debut on an early Easter, are not much in the limelight. The accent lies in the front—in coats which fly open to reveal dresses, in frocks with low vee necklines and striking collars, in a host of colorful accessories.

The slender-waisted redingote, which barely meets in front, is a "big hit" in coats this year. It is often collarless, made of navy blue or black wool, worn over a dress of printed silk and lined with the same print. Sometimes it buttons up the front or has a row of little pockets, running down one side from shoulder to hem.

The frock it tops, whether printed or plain, is simple, smart, and youthful in cut. It may have a crisp white lingerie collar or lacy bib if it is made of plain fabric, or a frivolous little jacket if it is printed. Plaster buckles with cupid designs, bright embroidered medallions,

leather belts stamped with inscriptions such as "parlez moi d'amour," bring more accent to the front.

The spring style spotlight shines brightly on jackets. They come in a great variety of designs to top frocks or complete suits. Many a slim dark frock walks out with a brief bolero or a contrasting jacket of pastel colored tweed, while suits have trim fitted jackets whose lapels are accented with boutonnieres, clips or weather fancies.

Hats are Feminine

Hats concentrate on femininity. Sailors—no matter how stiff the brim—are likely to be trimmed with a bright nosegay. Colored straw bretons are worn set back from the face to reveal a curled coiffure. Toques are covered with flowers and veils fall from many chapeaux.

Navy, blue, black, York grey and beige are the chief basic hues for street wear, but otherwise the mode is marked by a riot of colors such as vivid blues, greens, reds and sunset hues used in daytime accents and evening clothes.

The silhouette spotlight focuses on a very slender waist—so slim it makes a concave line from a round bust to a flat diaphragm. Necklines drop to a vee, though a few remain high. Shoulders are less accentuated than last season and sleeves are often sheered off just below the elbow.

Skirts are dramatized. Often they mold hips, flaring a little toward the knees. New umbrella skirts have many gored straighter models are designed with front pleats and others have long apron fronts. Others have long apron fronts. Others have long apron fronts. Others have long apron fronts.

Fabrics are Colorful and Much Bolder

During the past few seasons it has been apparent that woolen manufacturers had heard of the saying about the male being more colorful

in the evening mode. Then the colorful silk chiffons, mousseline, organdies and laces sweep into great billowy folds like the robes of a southern belle. Flowers rim their hems or are scattered over their surfaces. New gypsy evening gowns are designed with full gathered skirts whose hems are eight inches from the ground and are worn over starched petticoats.

The rest of the evening frocks made of vivid or pastel colored crepes and satins, are cut on slender trained lines which emphasize the figure's curves.

than the female of the species. The effect of such knowledge reaches its fulfillment this spring with the most colorful patterned fabrics ever seen!

Many of the most interesting suits for spring show novelty of color, of design and of pattern all blended together skillfully so that, while the result is original, it is far from being freakish.

By far the most important development is the rise of the overplaid. Many of them, while true over-plaids, have been so constructed that their weave forms a part of the pattern. In some instances the down stripe will be accented so that the result seems to be a stripe against a simple ground. Glen plaids are also one of the season's top patterns.

Second only to plaids and checks in style importance are stripes. For most part, these are bolder and more colorful than you might expect.

pect from such a good old standby pattern.

District checks, hound's tooth checks, shepherd's plaids will mostly be confined to sport jackets. As with all other fabrics, these are considerably bolder and more colorful than anything you've ever laid eyes on.

And now for the fabric that has amazed everyone with its swift popularity—Gabardine! It is safe to say that it will establish new high records for popularity this season. The demand will be mostly for browns, tan, olive tan, pale gray and navy. Many of these are shown in patterns as well as the original Gabardine. Glens and overalls in two and even three color effects will not be a bit unusual.

The Coliseum at Rome probably seated between 40,000 and 50,000 people.

Fustfield's

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE—APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Invites You to See



Ready-to-Wear For
Women Who Care!

ON DISPLAY IN • OUR WINDOWS TODAY!

... For Easter ...
... For Spring ...

SUITS

The World's Smartest ...
QUALITY!
VALUES!
STYLES!

At Money Saving Prices

OUR STANDARD \$17.50

OUR DE LUXE \$19.50 and \$21.50

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

A keen lot of brand new arrivals—just in from the factory. See these Glen Plaids, Moorland Checks, Barclay Stripes in browns, blues, greys and oxfords. Your size, shade and style is here. Every suit guaranteed 100% wool. Hard finish worsted... shorts—slims—stouts and regulars.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!
A small deposit holds the suit of your choice in our lay-away department—Ready for you the moment you want it.

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE

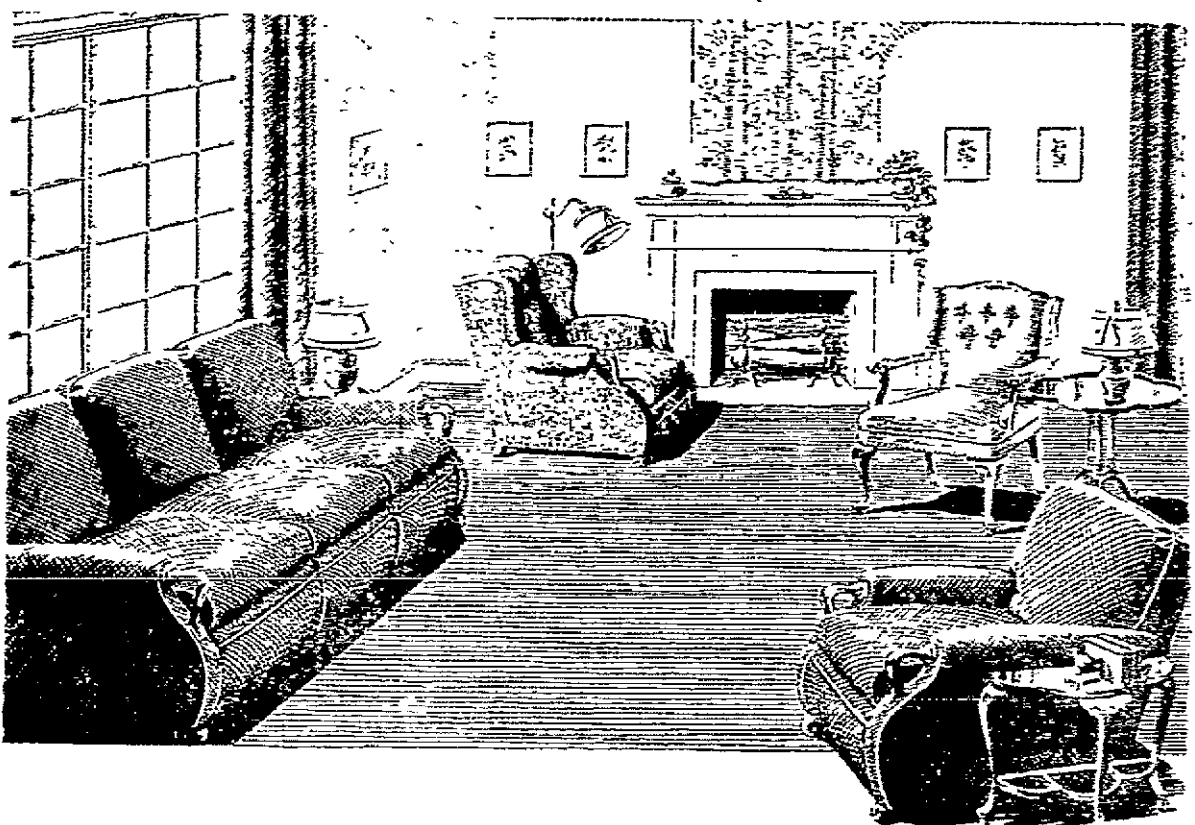
231 West College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

We're Unusually Proud of

OUR New Spring FURNITURE

Proud of The Styles, Quality, Moderate Prices!

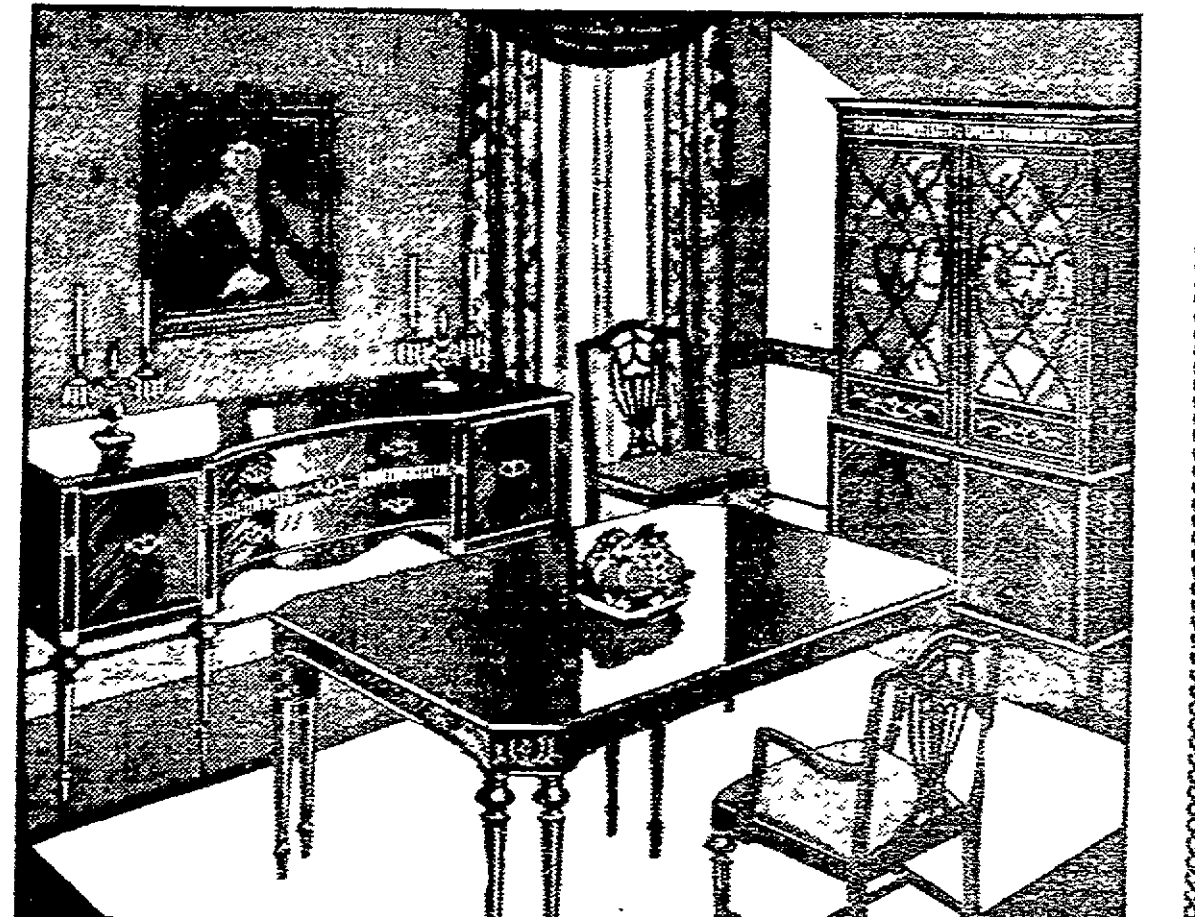
Refurnish your home, because it needs it! And still more important—refurnish your home, because of the joy and pride you get out of living in beautiful, new surroundings. We show you the ultra-fine in modern furniture for every room. Our selection is now complete. Come in during Spring Opening and see the newest and latest.



Karpen Living Room Furniture

Living Room Suites by KARPEN that are refreshingly smart and tasteful! Comfortable, handsome, and built for durability as well as style. These new suites by Karpen set the pace in Living Room Furniture for 1937. Our selection is now complete... your choice of many distinctive coverings.

\$98.00 to \$250.00



Beautiful New Dining Room Suites

Simplicity, comfort, and distinctive lines are the keywords of our dining room suites this season. Made by the country's leading manufacturers, you will admire their finely matched woods, expert style and beauty.

\$89.00 to \$225.00

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

Spring Opening

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

HATS

\$2.95 to \$7.50

STORE HOURS UNTIL EASTER
Daily 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Saturday 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Vogue Hat Shop

323 W. College Ave.

Bidding Tragedies Result From Two Distinct Causes

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Bidding tragedies result from two separate and distinct causes. The first is the common, garden variety of poor evaluation. The second, equally common and equally dangerous, but more difficult to explain, is bidding ambiguity. Just as certain phrases in everyday life take on colloquial meanings which have little or nothing to do with their literal meaning, so certain bids in bridge carry with them strong implications of the bidder's intention. Let us consider the bidding on the hand shown below and I will be able to make my point clear.

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q 7 5	♥ 10	♠ K J 10 8 6	♥ 5 3 2
♦ A K 5 1 3	♣ 10 7 4	♦ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A Q 6 3 2

WEST
♠ J 10 9
♥ Q 7 6 5 2
♦ 10 8
♣ K J 5

EAST
♠ K 8 7
♥ A J 9 8 4
♦ Q J 8 2
♣ 3

SOUTH
♠ 8 4 3
♥ 7 6
♦ 7 5
♣ A Q 6 3 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	1 heart	2 clubs	3 hearts
4 clubs	4 hearts	5 clubs	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

At five clubs reasonably good defense results in a three trick (500 point) defeat. Considering that the four heart contract which the vulnerable opponents had reached would have gone down 300 points, the conclusion is inevitable that some bad bidding took place. Let us analyze each bid and attempt to fix the blame.

North's opening bid was, of course, correct, as was East's overcall at the one level. Despite the fact that East was vulnerable, his high card and distributional values were sufficient for a one heart overcall. South's two club bid obviously was correct. West's double raise was a decided stretch on actual values, but it is to be expected that West made this stretch deliberately, feeling that, with his trump strength, it would be difficult for the opponents to double either three or four hearts, and that if they could be persuaded to believe that four hearts were "in the bag" they might do some costly saving.

We now come to the crux of the entire bidding situation, North's four club bid. That North should bid something at this stage is irrefutable, but why four clubs? North had a perfectly good spade suit which had to be shown quickly (at this comparatively low level) if it were to be shown at all. Possibly North "reasoned" that there was no use showing a four card spade suit, that South had had the opportunity to bid one spade over one heart, and the fact that he had not done so proved that he would be unable to support spades with as many as four trumps. But this reasoning would be unsound. South might well have six clubs and four spades to the jack. Should he bid a spade rather than two clubs over East's bid? There was nothing to be lost by a spade bid rather than a club raise on North's part, and certainly there was a possibility of gain. The raise to four clubs played havoc with South's appraisal of the situation.

When East went to game in hearts, South now had a distorted picture of the situation. He was by no means certain that his heart king lay over instead of under the ace, and it certainly sounded as though North had four clubs, which would make even a single defensive club trick questionable. South felt that the opponents' game probably could be beaten, but since he himself was not vulnerable it seemed

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question. What is the proper opening on the following:
♠ A Q 10 7 ♥ 9 4 ♦ K J 10 8 6 ♣ 5 3 2

Answer: Bid one diamond.
TOMORROW'S HAND.
South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K J 7	♥ 5	♠ 8 5 6 2	♥ 3
♦ K 9 8 5	♣ 5 3 2	♦ 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A

WEST
♠ Q 3
♥ K Q J 9 8 6
♦ K 8 7 4
♣ K

EAST
♠ 8 5 6 2
♥ 3
♦ 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A

SOUTH
♠ A 10 6 4
♥ A 10 4 3 2
♦ A 10
♣ A

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.
(Copyright, 1937, By Ely Culbertson.)

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Today's Menu

VIRGINIA HAM LOAF
Dinner Serving Four Or Five
Virginia Ham Loaf
Escalloped Potatoes
Baked Apple Sauce
Buttered Asparagus
Bread Raspberry Jam
Head Lettuce Relish Dressing
Fruit Cookies Coffee

Virginia Ham Loaf
1 pound smoked tabletop ham, chopped
minced onion
cup crumbs
cup milk
cup chopped
egg or 2 yolks
celery
teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons
minced
parsley
Mix ingredients and press into buttered loaf pan. Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven. Spread with topping.

Topping
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1-2 teaspoon dry 1-3 cup crushed
mustard
pineapple
teaspoon cinnamon
Mix ingredients and spread over the ham loaf. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.

Escalloped Potatoes
4 cups sliced raw 2-3 teaspoon
potatoes paprika
4 tablespoons 2 tablespoons
butter
1-2 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 cups milk
Mix flour with potato salt and paprika. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 50 minutes in moderate oven.

Baked Apple Sauce
3 cups sliced 2-3 cups
apples lemon juice
2-3 cup sugar 1/2 cup water
Mix the ingredients and bake 30

EASILY DONNED WRAP-AROUND



BY ANNE ADAMS

Indispensable to the wardrobe of a busy housekeeper, is this immaculate wrap-around, designed to keep Miss or Ma'am looking epic and span through the busiest days of "Spring cleaning." There's typical Anne Adams chic in the full sleeves (either puffed or flared), panelled bodice, and interesting neckline that may button up high, or turn-back in becoming revers. Needless to say, you'll find Pattern 4336 can be donned in a jiffy, its adjustable sash tied in a flash -- and there you are, ready for the day looking as though you'd just stepped out of a "hand box." It's grand in sturdy gingham, or cotton broadcloth.

Pattern 4336 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: size, name, address and style number.

Every woman needs our new Anne Adams pattern book! Order it today and marvel at the glorious collection of spring fashion "hits" -- glamour-giving afternoon and evening frocks--delightful all-purpose styles for kiddies and all-important "Teens!" You'll revel in slimming models, exult in gay sports togs, and thrill to the simplicity of the easiest patterns ever! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Strange Birds

III--The Ruffs

In the time of Queen Elizabeth, both men and women in England wore ruffled collars known as "ruffs." Perhaps we should say "gentlemen and ladies," not men and women, for the ruffs were for people of fashion, not for plain folk. They cost a great deal, because they were hard to make. In the year 1562 a law was made that a ruff must not contain more than a yard and a half of cloth!



A red-billed ruff

The ruff later went out of fashion, but in its memory certain birds of the sandpiper family came to be called "ruffs." There is a very strange thing about these birds--during the mating season, the males have frills, or ruffs, of feathers which stand out boldly from the neck.

The feathers in the frills differ a great deal in color. One frill may be snow white, another coal black. Others are light or dark brown, with bits of green, blue or violet coloring. Still other frills are spotted with white, gray or gold.

The females, which have the special name of "reeves," are able to look over the many kinds of

Uncle Ray
Tomorrow--Hornbills.
(Copyright, 1937, Publishers Syndicate)

Abuse of Perfume Common

BY ELSIE PIERCE

SEVERAL letters have recently come to my desk on the subject of "abuse of perfume" and I heartily agree with the writers that too much of a good thing may be worse than none at all. I should like to quote from two of the letters because they seem so aptly written.

One reads: "A beauty columnist ends a paragraph on woman's toilette with the words: 'Then spray and spray and spray.' 'Unfortunately that seems to be what too many women do, nowadays. Imagine the unpleasant effect when a number of women who have sprayed and sprayed and sprayed' are gathered in a small room or, worse yet, in a car. Can't something be said or done about it? Several of my friends have discussed the matter, but I do not remember reading any word of caution regarding the misuse of perfume. A faint, delicate fragrance is enhancing to a woman's charm, but does one woman in a thousand realize that it can be overdone so that discomfort to others is the result? I believe, sincerely, that a great many women would welcome an expression in your column."

Another letter in much the same vein reads: "I have been a silent sufferer for a long time from the too-liberal use of perfume by co-workers--women who move in the best circles. I think that often a woman is unconscious of how strong the perfume is and no one will tell her... the result is just as bad as B. O. if not worse. One can hardly use too little, in my opinion, and yet women offend constantly with regard to this abuse."

It is true. Very often we suffer from what we call olfactory fatigue. Having become very familiar with an odor we fail to realize when that odor increases in intensity.

Perfume, the last delicate touch to the toilette, the exquisite purpose when used in excess. It is a pity. For carefully chosen and properly applied perfume does add infinitely to a woman's charm, has a tonic effect on her own spirits, intrigues and attracts others. It would be especially sad if this abuse of perfume were to build up a prejudice against one of the loveliest of charm aids. But, that would be false logic. Just as there is no reason for prejudice against make-up generally because some women put it on so that they can "almost cut it with a knife."

My bulletin on "Perfume Secrets" is yours for a self-addressed, stamped (8-cent) envelope. Address Miss Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.
(Copyright, 1937)

My Neighbor Says--

For perfect results in baking ham be sure to leave the rind on during most of the baking. And by no means, parboil the ham first. In their present mild and carefully controlled cure, top quality hams need never be parboiled. Just bake it slowly and gently in a very low oven in any convenient open pan for 25 minutes to the pound.
(Copyright, 1937)

Specialists are essential to the fuller achievement of the teacher. It is more important to the children to discover the cause of their failures than to list the failures in the books. This is the season for checking up on the falling ones.

Mr. Patil will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three cent stamped addressed envelope for reply.
(Copyright, 1937)

BOUCLE BLOUSE IS INEXPENSIVE



Be a "fashion queen" on a budget! This jiffy-knit boucle blouse with plain matching skirt does the trick. Boucle is dressy and inexpensive and the work goes fast. Pattern 1428 contains detailed directions for making the blouse shown as well as a skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; illustrations of the blouse and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Head Contour Followed



Here is a new spring coiffure to match your new spring chapeau. Dumas, who coifs some of New York's smartest heads, designed it on suavely sophisticated lines following the natural contour of the head--a trend which he believes is important. The hair is parted in the center, set in two soft waves and rolled over the finger.

Wife Can't Gauge Mate's Devotion by His Kisses

BY DOROTHY DIX

A clergyman has exacted a pledge from the married men of his congregation that they will kiss their wives twice a day. Evidently this is a diplomatic move on the part of the reverend gentleman to curry favor with the sisters in his congregation, for it is well known to all and sundry that the major grievance of the majority of wives is that their husbands do not kiss them enough. But one wonders if this homesteaded remedy is really going to work and put the pep and ginger into conjugal life that it loses as the years go by and marriage becomes a habit instead of a romance.



One even wonders if even the most sentimental and heart-hungry wife will get any pleasure out of a kiss that her husband bestows upon her as a matter of duty and routine just as he does his daily dozen, and that he finishes with a "thank goodness, that's over for the day." The value of a kiss lies in its flavor and there is mighty little sweetness in one that is a chore instead of a thrill.

Why such value should be put upon the common, or garden variety of domestic kiss is one of the unfathomable mysteries of family life, for in the very nature of things it is bound to become a mere ritual without feeling or meaning to it. You can't do the same thing over every day under all sorts of conditions and circumstances, when you feel like it and when you don't feel like it and put any enthusiasm into it or get any enjoyment out of it.

You have only to observe the conventional kisses of husbands and wives to see that they stand for nothing but the tradition that husbands and wives should always kiss when they part or meet. Husband rises from the breakfast table in a hurry to get to his office, his mind filled with his business problems, and he bestows a ham-and-egg-flavored peck on his wife. She, busy with the children off to school, trying to decide whether to order mutton or beef for dinner, turns the rim of her ear or the back of her head to receive it. Neither one puts any more thought or emotion into the ceremony than they would in handling each other a cold flap-jack.

Certainly increasing the number of these perfunctory husband and wife kisses isn't going to revive love's young dream, turn unseasoned middle-aged men into torrid Romeos, promote domestic harmony or stop married people from indulging in stolen kisses on the outside now and then just to see if there is any taste still left in a kiss. What we need is not more kisses but better ones. This reform could best be brought about by husbands and wives not making kisses daily duty but a rare pleasure, only kissing each other when they were drawn together by some wave of tenderness and affection and desire that made them put their whole hearts into the kiss and get from it the same thrill they did when their lips first met.

This theory will seem monstrous to most women who seem to think that it is quantity and not quality that counts in a kiss, and who would feel themselves neglected and doubt their husbands' love if they should leave home in the mornings without bestowing the customary smack upon their cold-creamed cheeks. There would be a lot more husbands who would take more interest in kissing their wives if only they could kiss when they feel like it instead of when they are expected to.

As for a wife gauging her husband's affection by his kisses, that is sheerest nonsense. The proof of a husband's love is the way he treats his wife, the kindness and consideration he shows her, the way he

works to make her comfortable. The good husband is a good provider and not a kissing bug.

As a matter of fact, instead of his kissing being an infallible indication of a husband's devotion it is frequently a cover for his indiscretions. Judas betrayed his Lord with a kiss and many a husband kisses his wife's cheek just so that she cannot see his flirtations with other women. The loyal husband does not feel that he has to stage a perpetual kissing party with his wife to make her sure of his affection.

It isn't natural for husbands to be over-demonstrative in their affections and so perhaps the good person's effort to start husbands on a kissing spree may be only to arouse suspicion in their wives' breasts and make them wonder what they are up to. Especially if the husbands improve their technique and put a little more kick into their kisses.
DOROTHY DIX
(Copyright, 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

A B C'S IN MANNERS

1--We are having an argument in school, and A claims that in order to possess refinement a person must have a knowledge of etiquette. B claims that a person could possess refinement without knowing any rules of etiquette. Will you tell us who is right, and why?

Answer: A person of refinement might very well be unconscious of following rules of etiquette because he knows them instinctively--just as he instinctively puts one foot in front of the other when he walks. But to say that any one could be a person of refinement and at the same time be without knowledge of manners in conformity with the ordinary decencies of civilized behavior, would be as absurd as to say a person could write without knowing his A B C's. Refinement is necessarily the sum of etiquette and all the other cultivating elements of taste, which one may acquire by conscious study, or better still, learn without knowing it through the association with, and example of, admirable people.

2--When a girl is expecting a boy to call for her to go to a school dance or to take her to a movie, should she be downstairs to meet him, or should she come down from upstairs after she hears that he has arrived?

Answer: It does not matter whether she happens to be upstairs or down, but she should join him as soon as she is told he has come for her, since nothing is more impolite than keeping one with whom you have an engagement waiting.

3--When a high school girl asks a boy to have a society dance given at a town club, is she supposed to pay taxi fares, tipping, and everything in addition to having the tickets? Or does a boy expect to take care of these incidentals?

Answer: On all such occasions an invitation given by a girl to a boy should mean that no further part of the party are to be his further than the possible bus or taxi fare if neither she nor he have a car, and possibly a tip for the check room. If supper is not included with the ticket, she should avoid putting the boy in what might be an embarrassing position by expecting him to pay for the ticket. Surely there must be some way by which the girls can arrange to have supper charged to themselves. Remember that nothing is more unfair to boys who are young and earning no money than being invited by girls to parties of one sort and another and letting them find that they are expected to be hosts instead of guests. When they invite a girl to go out with them, that is another story.
(Copyright 1937)

Granulated sugar sifted over the top of a sponge cake before putting it into the oven gives it a rich brown crust when baked.

When You Want to Alkalize Stomach Fast



Try This Amazing Fast Way--The "Phillips" Way Millions Are Adopting

On every side today people are being urged to alkalize their stomach. And thus ease symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upset. To gain quick alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 3 minutes after eating. OR--take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Relief comes almost at once--usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas"--fullness after eating an "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablet. Each one equals a teaspoon of the liquid. Only 25c a box at all drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Decadent
2. A little
3. Conventually
4. Chubb
5. Slender from danger
6. Gorgeous river
7. Over-landed
8. Gorgeous
9. Gorgeous
10. Gorgeous
11. Gorgeous
12. Gorgeous
13. Gorgeous
14. Gorgeous
15. Gorgeous
16. Gorgeous
17. Gorgeous
18. Gorgeous
19. Gorgeous
20. Gorgeous
21. Gorgeous
22. Gorgeous
23. Gorgeous
24. Gorgeous
25. Gorgeous
26. Gorgeous
27. Gorgeous
28. Gorgeous
29. Gorgeous
30. Gorgeous
31. Gorgeous
32. Gorgeous
33. Gorgeous
34. Gorgeous
35. Gorgeous
36. Gorgeous
37. Gorgeous
38. Gorgeous
39. Gorgeous
40. Gorgeous
41. Gorgeous
42. Gorgeous
43. Gorgeous
44. Gorgeous
45. Gorgeous
46. Gorgeous
47. Gorgeous
48. Gorgeous
49. Gorgeous
50. Gorgeous
51. Gorgeous
52. Gorgeous
53. Gorgeous
54. Gorgeous
55. Gorgeous
56. Gorgeous
57. Gorgeous
58. Gorgeous
59. Gorgeous
60. Gorgeous
61. Gorgeous
62. Gorgeous
63. Gorgeous
64. Gorgeous
65. Gorgeous
66. Gorgeous
67. Gorgeous
68. Gorgeous
69. Gorgeous
70. Gorgeous
71. Gorgeous
72. Gorgeous
73. Gorgeous
74. Gorgeous
75. Gorgeous
76. Gorgeous
77. Gorgeous
78. Gorgeous
79. Gorgeous
80. Gorgeous
81. Gorgeous
82. Gorgeous
83. Gorgeous
84. Gorgeous
85. Gorgeous
86. Gorgeous
87. Gorgeous
88. Gorgeous
89. Gorgeous
90. Gorgeous
91. Gorgeous
92. Gorgeous
93. Gorgeous
94. Gorgeous
95. Gorgeous
96. Gorgeous
97. Gorgeous
98. Gorgeous
99. Gorgeous
100. Gorgeous

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13							14
15			16				17	18		
		19				20				
									21	22
23			24							25
26		27		28						29
30	31		32				33	34		
35		36		37				38		39
40			41				42		43	
		44					45			
46	47					48			49	50
51			52	53					54	
55			56						57	

School Teachers Call for Tests to Help Students

BY ANGELO PATIL

This is the time of year when teachers need to call for protection tests. By that I mean tests that may disclose the cause of classroom failures. The first month of the term the teacher has to feel her way. The pupils are strangers to her, and to each other, for the most part. They react slowly to the new conditions. Along about this time in the term they have about settled down to being what they are. The strangeness has worn off, the stimulus of newness has worn itself out. The teacher knows who is doing good work and who is failing.

Now, instead of accepting the grouping, the teacher needs to sort out the failing ones and make the protection tests. Have every pupil who is failing examined by a physician, the family physician if possible, because he is the one who knows best what his group need. Failing that, the school physician is called in. All defects must be attended to as soon as possible. When the teacher tells the parents that she is asking for this examination because she hopes it will show her how to help this child succeed in school, they will help.

If a child is failing in spelling and reading, tell the physician to send him home study the handedness of the child. Have his vision tested, his hearing also. We have many spelling and reading failures based on poor vision, poor hearing and mistreated handedness.

If the teacher thinks the child's failure is caused by inattention tell the physician that, and ask him to test for these defects and also for malnutrition. Well-fed children, those getting three good meals a day, can be suffering from malnutrition because the diet is wrong. This is important for all inattentive children. Underfed or wrongly fed children cannot pay attention long.

minutes in covered pan in moderate oven.

Fruit Cookies
(Three Dozen)
2-3 cup fat 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup dark 1 teaspoon
brown sugar vanilla
2 eggs 1 cup cream
1 teaspoon cin-1 cup chopped
namon raisins
1 teaspoon 1 cup nuts
cloves 3 1-3 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs and beat. Add rest of ingredients and bake on greased baking sheets.

SPRING

WICHMANN'S

In every city ONE store is the recognized leader

The thousands of customers who pass through our doors each week and whose homes have been made charming and comfortable with the purchases made here... have bestowed the title of "Leader" upon us. There is a definite satisfaction in knowing that a certain store can be depended upon to furnish quality. Always... whether the article costs a few dollars or a few hundred, one knows that it carries the guarantee of being the finest of its kind obtainable anywhere.

First Showing of 1937 Style Leaders

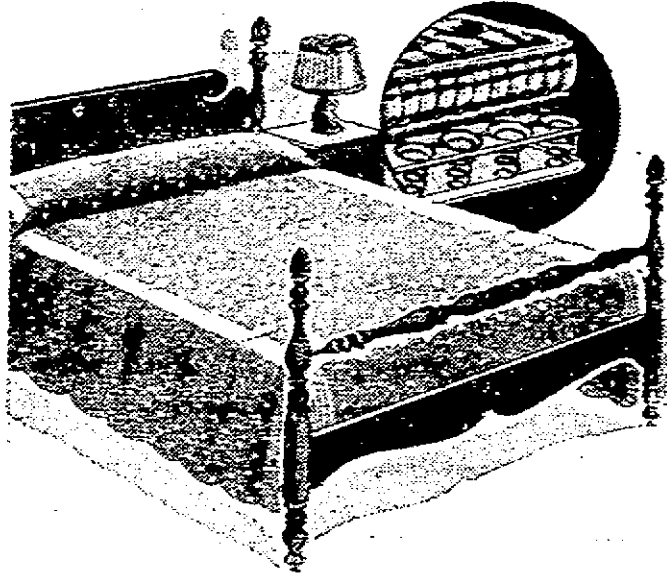
Wichmann's... as usual, are "first with the latest." We cordially invite your inspection of this thrilling Style Show... 5 spacious display floors of better quality furniture — and better prices too!



At Your Service... Divided Payment Plan

Thousands of satisfied customers are utilizing the benefit and convenience of our most practical "easy-to-pay" way.

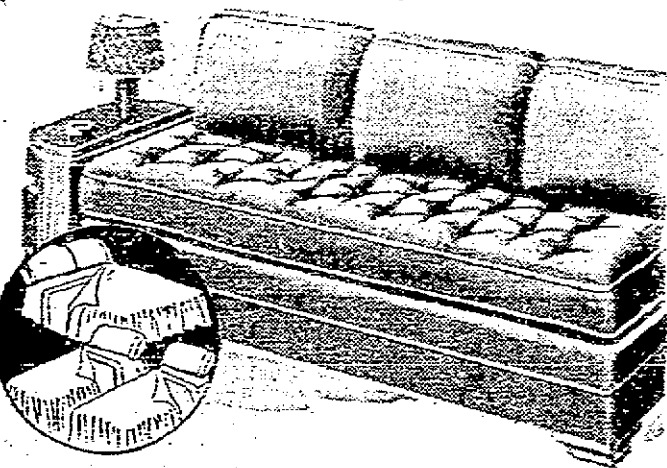
OPENING



Fine 3-pc. Poster Bed Outfit

Comparison of this beautiful Colonial poster bed, the comfortable 90 coil bed spring and the soft luxurious mattress with any that you've seen will convince you that this is a feature value

\$24⁷⁵

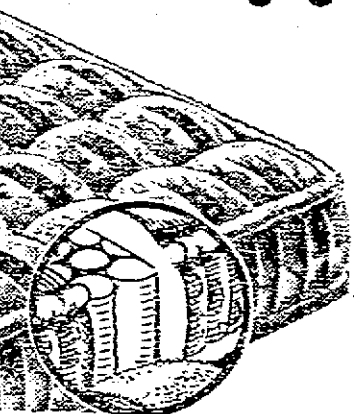


Smartly Styled... Choice of 3 Covers

Enjoy The Comfort of This Studio Couch

Sturdily constructed in every detail... featuring a comfortable innerspring mattress and coil spring base. Three large pillows. Easily converted into a full size or twin beds

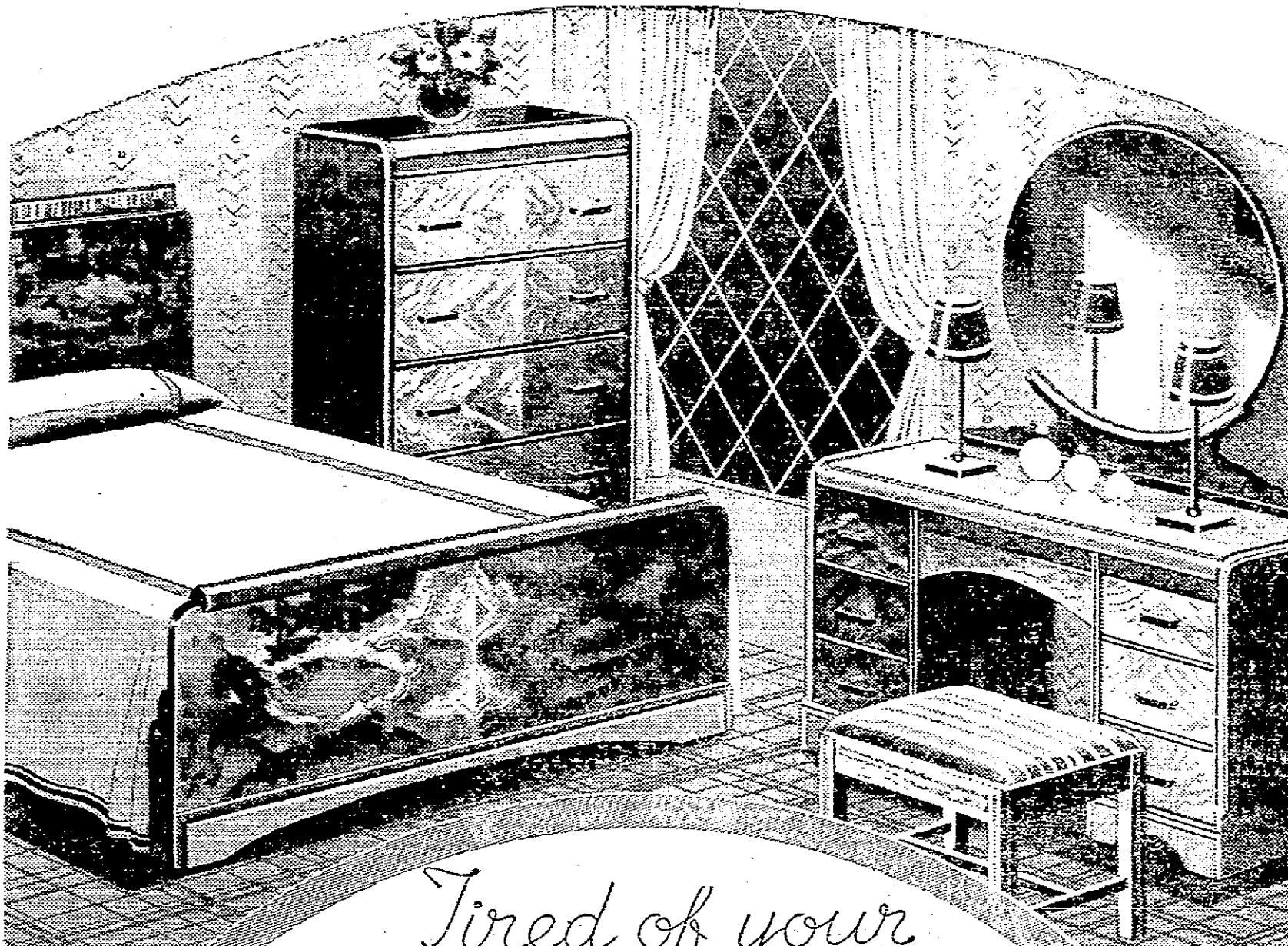
\$26⁵⁰



"Slumberland" Innerspring Mattress

One of the most popular and comfortable mattresses ever made. Durable striped ticking — all sizes.

\$19⁵⁰



Tired of your Bed Room?

Refreshing 1937 Modern Styled Bedroom Group

Is your otherwise charming home marred by the appearance of your out-of-style bedroom suite? Perhaps for sentimental reasons you cling to a room or two of worn furniture. It is no longer necessary... when you can purchase a 4 piece suite of this character at a price so low. Strikingly modern... yet not extreme. Beautiful figured walnut combined with oriental wood veneers. It passes our strict tests of construction, comfort and adaptability to all homes.

OTHER BEDROOM SUITES FROM \$49.00 UP

\$99

STYLE QUALITY VALUE **You Get All 3**

PRESENTING **3** OF THE OUTSTANDING SUITES OF THE YEAR!

Your Choice
\$99.⁰⁰
Only \$10. Delivers

For Your Shopping Convenience — We Will Be
OPEN ANY EVENING
Just Phone 461 For Appointment

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

DO'S and DON'TS for Interior Decoration

DO have floors and walls in conservative colors, for they are the largest surfaces. Draperies and furniture come next in brightness... but save your vivid colors for the smaller pieces. If your walls are light, the floor covering should be medium in shade.

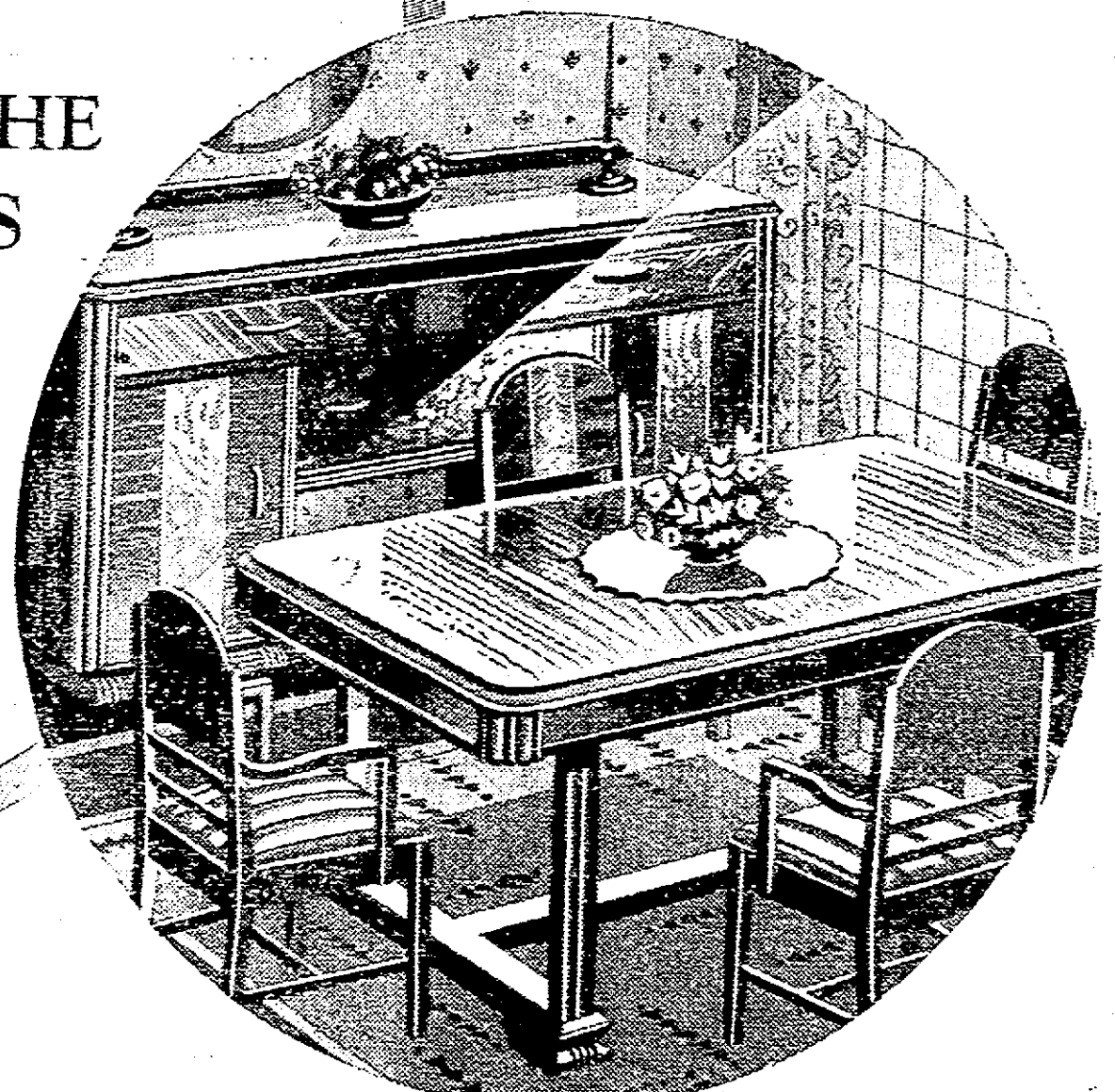
DON'T overcrowd a small room with massive furniture... or crowd same with small pieces... or let a large room look barren or underfurnished. A tall bookcase or secretary in a low-ceilinged room will fairly make the ceiling smother you.

DO have small wall hangings grouped... and have chairs invitingly turned toward each other... or drawn beside the radio or fireplace.

DON'T cut up the room with a diagonally placed davenport or studio couch. Don't buy needless and useless bric-a-brac and clutter up a small room.

DO have a pleasing balance between warm colors, such as red, yellow, orange, rust, peach, burgundy, gold and the cold colors — blue, green, gray and silver. Partiality to the warm shades is more hospitable and liveable. The amount of sunshine and daylight exposure, should of course, influence your color scheme.

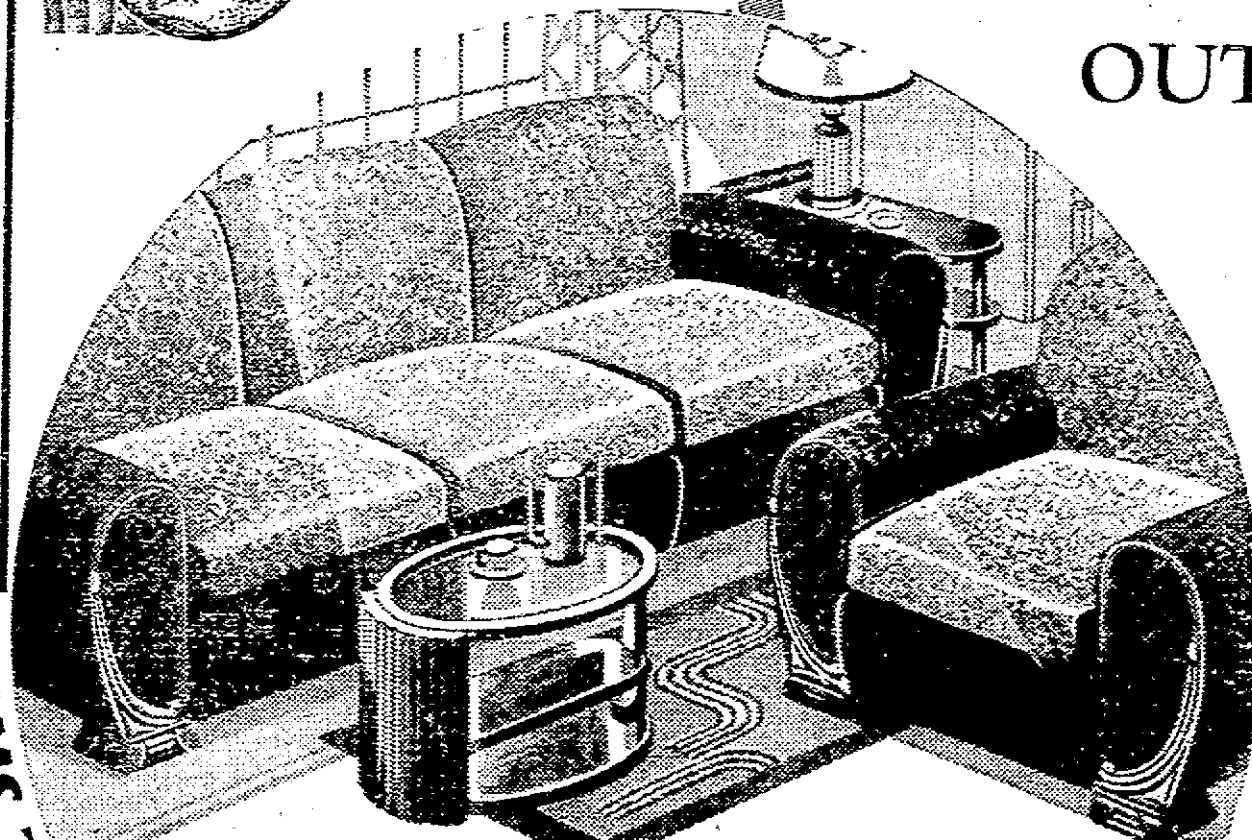
DON'T have rooms with too many dark, heavy shades and draperies which absorb light and are apt to appear stuffy and depressing. Rooms with too much pattern on the walls give a feeling of excitement and unrest.



Tired of Your Dining Room?

Brighten Up With This 8 Pc. Modern Suite **\$99**
Your refurnishing problem will be very simple if you will come in and see this very attractive dining room group... really a masterpiece of modern styling! Inspect its trim lines... observe the fine finish and matching of its rich walnut veneers... and note its perfect, sturdy construction.

OTHER DINING ROOM SUITES FROM \$79.00 UP



Tired of Your Living Room? As Modern as Tomorrow... 2 Fine Pieces

In this Kroehler-Built suite, we believe you will find a thrilling inspiration and certainly the solution of how to dress up and beautify your living room. Unusual coverings that are smart, colorful and new. Construction and service that you can depend upon for years to come.

Other Living Room Suites From \$59.00 up

\$99

TERMS TO SUIT... ON ANY PURCHASE

THE NEBBES

I'm Laughing

By Sol Hess

SEE, MAX, YOU LOOK SWELL WITH THAT FUR COLLAR

COMPLIMENTS FROM YOU DON'T EVEN TINGLE MY VANITY

IT FITS YOU PERFECT—I'LL BET IT DIDN'T FIT THE ANIMAL THAT HAD IT FIRST ANY BETTER THAN IT DOES YOU—IT MUST BE BABOON FUR TO MAKE YOUR FACE SO AT HOME!

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS, IT'S FULLY TO KNOW SOMETHIN' AND YOU'RE SO DUMB YOU AIN'T GOT SENSE ENOUGH TO NOTICE IT

I GOT SENSE ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU HAVE BEEN TRYIN' TO BE SOME BODY ELSE. YOUR COAT LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE TRYIN' TO LOOK LIKE AN ACTOR AND YOUR CLOTHES LOOK LIKE YOU'RE TRYIN' TO LOOK LIKE A GAMBLER. BUT TO ME ANYTIME YOU AIN'T GOT A CAKE OF ICE ON YOUR SHOULDER FREEZIN' YOUR LEFT EAR, YOU'RE WASTIN' TIME

BLONDIE

He's Fast on the Pick-Up!

By Chic Young

OH, GEE, MAMA, YOU OUGHT TO SEE THE SWELL SLOVE WE MADE OUTSIDE

I CAN SLIDE FASTER THAN A FIRE-ENGINE—ISN'T THAT GOOD?

I CAN EVEN SLIDE AS FAST AS THREE FIRE-ENGINES AND AN AIRPLANE—

AWRIGHT—AWRIGHT

TILLIE THE TOLLER

A Test of Friendship

By Westover

HELLO, MUMSY, I WON'T BE HOME TO DINNER—WALLY IS TAKING ME OUT TO DINE AND A SHOW AFTERWARDS—YOU CAN TELL THAT TO MAC, TOO

THAT'LL BURN MAC UP

BOB AND I DROPPED STRIKE COMIN' ALONG?

NEVER MIND THAT—YOU'RE JUST THE GUY I WANT TO SEE—TAKE OFF YOUR SHOES

GOOD LANDS

GOOD GRIEF, BOB, WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

WELL, MAC IS STEPPING OUT TONIGHT IN MY SHOES WITH BUBBLES AND I'M SUBSTITUTING FOR HIM—PLEASE SAY YOU'LL MARRY MAC FOR MY SAKE, TILLIE

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

One Man's Opinion

By E. C. Segar

A JEEP! HELP! TAKE HIM AWAY!! HE'LL RUIN MY MAGIC!!

JEEP! JEEP!

SHE SURE IS AFRAID OF THE JEEP! LOOK AT HER GO! COME ON, LET'S FIND ME POPPA

I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS THE SEA HAG WICH WAS AFTER ME POPPA—HE KEPT CALLIN' HER 'ROSE OF THE SEA'—I DIDN'T KNOW SHE WAS A REAL WITCH

I'M DOWN IN THE DARK PITS OF THE CASTLE—WELL, ANYWAY, I'M SAFE HERE

DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh

RIGHT, DAN, WE SHOULD BE IN THE HARBOR SHORTLY AFTER SUNDOWN—WE'VE MADE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD TIME!

SO, CAPTAIN, YOU EXPECT TO ARRIVE OFF IMBA TOMORROW NIGHT??

THAT'S FINE!

YES—EH—SAY, STEWARD/WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE ON THE BRIDGE—EAVESDROPPING??

NO, SIR—JUST BROUGHT THE EVENING'S MENU FOR YOUR APPROVAL, SIR!

LET'S SEE IT—AND FROM NOW ON, LET ME KNOW YOU'RE COMING—ALWAYS NOSING AROUND—I DON'T LIKE IT!!

YES, SIR!

LATER THAT NIGHT, AS DAN AND KAY STROLL THE DECK, DAN'S CABIN IS AGAIN SECRETLY VISITED— BY THE STEWARD!!

AH, YES—MORE WRITING ON THE MEMORANDUM PAD—HM—LET'S SEE WHAT IT SAYS!!

A DOG'S LIFE

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

GOOD NIGHT, RICHARD, AND DON'T FORGET ABOUT PUTTING THE DOG OUT.

WHAT!—WHEN YOUR WIFE FINDS OUT THERE'S A HORSE IN TH' GARAGE, IT'S SUPPOSED TO BELONG TO ME?—OH, NO, YOU DON'T—I WON'T TAKE TH' RAP FOR THAT!—SHE HAS TH' SHORT FUSE ON ME WITHOUT THIS!—WHY DON'T YOU SAY TH' HORSE IS A PRESENT FOR HER, WHEN SHE STARTS TO SCREECH?

BY JUPITER, AMBROSE—YOU WERE JUST TOUCHED BY THE WAND OF GENIUS!—HAW!—A MAGNIFICENT SUGGESTION, YOU STOUT KNAVE!—HER BIRTHDAY IS ON THE 18TH—AND THE STEED IS MY GIFT TO HER!—EXCELLENT!—YOU SEE, MOOCH—YOU ARE LEARNING THE ARTFUL AND SUBTLE TOUCH, BEING WITH ME!

OH, MY, YES—SHE'LL BE DELIGHTED!

EASY TERMS

ANNUAL Clean-Up

Gas Ranges

All Floor Samples and Demonstrators at Worthwhile Savings!

There are many ranges both in our warehouse and on our floors. We have moved them to the store in one great group and offered them at closeout prices that you can't afford to miss. Big savings.

\$64.50 STAR RANGE	\$44.00
\$94.50 Deluxe STAR RANGE .	\$68.00
\$99.50 Deluxe STAR RANGE .	\$73.00
\$109.50 Deluxe STAR RANGE	\$79.00

Fully Equipped — Our Best Model

WICHMANN Furniture Company

ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

SYNOPSIS: Count Vronski, who is blackmailing Anne Phelps with a packet of love letters, is shot to death in her studio. Only Anne, Bigelow, the young American from Paris, and Karsanokoff, the glamorous dancer, are in the apartment. They hide the body in a cupboard during a gay party, then Bigelow and Dr. Austrelitz, the psychologist, remove it to Vronski's apartment. Police surer, Thorne Dryden, a young millionaire who hated Vronski, but refuses to talk. Dryden saw Vronski being taken home, his lawyer says. Anne and Bigelow call on Karsanokoff.

Chapter 19

Bigelow Sees His Shadow

THE Russian woman was in and would be charmed to see them, they discovered. Her suite was full of hot-house lilies and daffodils and bowls of heavy Parma violets. Although spring was still a long way off, "Woody Taylor," she explained, "He sends me a florist's shop every day. An impossible young man. One simply cannot discourage him."

She was wearing an elaborate negligee woven of the blues and greens of a peacock's tail, and smoking one of her long Russian cigarettes.

"You have lunched?" she asked. "I did not want anything—only caviar and champagne. . . . So after all—it was someone named Dryden who killed my tiresome counterman, eh?" The papers said it, so it must be so. A stupid man who announces everywhere what he intends to do. So for us, the incident is ended, is it not?"

"I hope so," said Bigelow.

"But it must be so," she dismissed the matter with a shrug and turned from him to Anne. "And you, my dear—you are feeling better, yes?"

"Yes," answered Anne, hesitatingly.

"That is good. It is foolish to concern oneself too much over anything. The past is finished—one can do nothing about it. And the future nobody knows. When it arrives, one will consider it. Until then, it is no use to make plans. So it is only the present that is important. That is how I look at it. If the present is agreeable, one cannot ask more."

She leaned back, smiling, and clasped her hands behind her head, called out something to Mariushka in Russian. "Wait, I will surprise you, now. I have another gift from that ridiculous Woody Taylor which you must see," she exclaimed. "Mariushka is bringing it."

Tsarvitch Gets Fed

Mariushka came in smiling for a wonder, with a tiny yellow cigar in her arms. Its eyes were only half open, and it was very plump, but not much larger than a good-sized cat.

"What is it?" cried Anne, staring.

"A tiger," cried Karsanokoff, "but a baby!" She took it into her arms and hugged it. "Isn't he sweet? He has my eyes. You see? And he is called Tsarvitch. Until now, he takes only milk from a feeding bottle. You shall see. But when he grows teeth, he shall eat all my creditors and the critics who do not admire me, and rival dancers, perhaps, and lovers who no longer please me. So he will grow fat, no?"

Mariushka was dispatched for the feeding bottle and serious matters were ignored for the rest of the visit.

As Bigelow and Anne passed through the lobby of the hotel on their way out, Bigelow saw an inconspicuous little man rise and follow them. And going upstairs his taxi was just behind theirs. But Bigelow did not mention the matter to Anne.

He dropped Anne at her door, explaining that he has promised to look in on Austrelitz, and was relieved to see that the little man in the second taxi trailed him instead of remaining on watch before the Phelps house. He was the quarry, apparently, and not Anne. This fact encouraged him considerably, although it did mean that someone was already hot on the trail. Was it only Strong, he wondered, or the police?

At the doctor's office, Bigelow gave his name to the nurse in attendance in the waiting-room—an attractive, competent-looking young woman with auburn hair. Then he waited with what patience he could muster until Austrelitz had got rid of a number of patients. However, he had plenty to occupy his mind.

Austrelitz was still sitting behind his desk when Bigelow was finally ushered in half an hour later. He was looking tired, Bigelow noted.

"Did Strong call upon you?" asked the doctor, nodding a greeting and wasting no time over preliminaries.

"Yes, but I admitted nothing and denied nothing," answered Bigelow.

"Did he call on you, too?"

"Yes—with the same result," stated the doctor. He drew forward a hardwood cabinet and opened it with an eager air, to select a cigar. "I somehow feel disinclined to accept his statement that Dryden refrained from making this disclosure to the police, simply out of a quixotic impulse to shield two men completely unknown to him."

To Shield His Wife?

Austrelitz carefully pierced the end of the cigar and lighted it.

"It doesn't sound very convincing, now that I think of it," said Bigelow thoughtfully.

"We must admit that—judged by his conduct throughout this affair—the man would seem to be an impulsive, hot-headed fool. But he had a whole day to consider his situation after the announcement of Vronski's murder and before his arrest. He must have realized the delicacy of his position. It must have become plain to him upon careful reflection, that his one hope of clearing himself from this charge lay in fixing the suspicions of the police in another quarter. Why then didn't he use this weapon of

Turn to Page 33

Coronation Has Its Influence On Spring Modes

Shirts Show Bold Stripes On Pale Backgrounds

Color and more color is the theme of the smartest spring shirts. While the importance of patterns cannot be over-emphasized, it is the combination of bold colors on pale grounds that set the style pace.

Deep and vivid stripes on pale-colored grounds show a major trend has developed. The stripes are irregularly arranged and appear in different colors. For the sake of an example we will mention one shirt that bids fair to become the leader. Yellow, green, red, blue and gray all blended for a harmonious effect on a pale ground. While it may startle you at first, it's the kind of shirt that grows on you. But these aren't the only stripes shown. Others are heavy candy stripes with fine hairline stripes between. In this type of striping one color plus white are usually used.

Checked shirts and deep-tone shirts made such a sensational hit the past few seasons that they have carried over to this season. While not quite as strong as previously, they still must be considered in any style review. The bold checks and extra dark tones are, to some extent, being relegated to their proper position among the sport shirts and therefore will not be seen around the offices with the same frequency.

Many men will welcome the change from checks and deep tones. They will see in the new light straw-colored grounds featuring deep stripes a chance to wear something different and new.

Coronation Important It is quite natural to see the important styles concentrate heavily on the Coronation colors. These show not only the red and the blue, but also the gold and purple that appear in the royal regalia.

An unusual novelty is a sleeveless pullover that shows red on one side and blue on the other. It is reversible and may be worn either way. A wool sports shirt features deep blue with a distinct red squared pattern. This shirt has half sleeves and a two-button neck. Royal colors and symbols are common on handkerchiefs.

Collar Styles The tendency throughout the many shirt lines is toward lower necklines. The three and one-half inch collar point bids well to become the national style favorite although short point models are coming in. So it can be seen that extremes are at hand. Variations on the Duke of Kent collar are also appearing. These have the same spread as before but less length to the points. Button downs continue to be well up on the style list and the more formal type of shirt showing white collars and white French cuffs is making a great bid for top ranking. The unusual popularity of the double breasted suit has undoubtedly done more than anything else to bring about its revival.

'Swing' Slips are New in Lingerie

Hear Rustle of Taffeta Petticoats Again This Year

With the rhythm and movement of dress design this year, it was inevitable that this "swing" should be adapted to lingerie. And with the modes of 1911 competing with those of 1935 in present fashions, no one is surprised to hear the rustle of taffeta petticoats again.

Ruffles and lace give the new feminine touch to lingerie of gleaming satin or smooth crepe. Bias cuts and special goings help mould the figure in the desired long diaphragm, high bust lines. And to give the right "swing," these slip skirts are cut wide and flaring.

For those who adhere to the simple straight lines of the more tailored mode, there are the clinging knitted slips, with straight-hanging skirts. These are ideal under tailored suits, or sport togs. There are taffeta petticoats for afternoon and evening wear cut to flare just enough to set in the graceful swing of dress skirts. These are ruffled at the bottom and come in many bright colors. They give a dashing bit of contrast under the dark dress or suit often chosen to match the colored gloves or blouse worn.

Separate Sleeves Paris—A white hostess gown has separate puffed sleeves that start at the elbow and finish at the wrist, leaving the arm bare above the elbow. Exotic-looking bracelets made of satin bands studded with colored stones head the sleeves puffs and match the jeweled belt.

Silver produced in the United States and the Philippine Islands increased 24 per cent, from 46,862,000 ounces to 60,667,000 ounces, in the last year.



SMART FOR SPRING

Jackets which contrast with skirts appear in a number of spring suits. This lightweight wool costume, designed to be worn now in the south and later further north, combines a white fitted jacket and scarf with a dark blue skirt which has fine front and back pleats. A blue novelty straw hat with a white pique trim and a white wool boutonniere make smart accessories for the suit. (Design by Charles Armour.)

Fashion Specializing This Year In "Quick Change" Accessories

A busy season is ahead for the lady of fashion, it is prophesied, for she will pause only long enough to change her accessories before dashing off to another engagement.

Fashion is specializing, it appears, on "quick changes" and the smart woman wears feminine frills or immaculate mannish accessories, completely changing the aspect of her entire costume in less than "nothing flat." Brigas, cuffs or white accents give a new look to her costume, with each change.

Beige with black gray with brown, ash rose with duvion red, or slate blue with navy, these are one effective new combinations sponsored for the Easter Parade. Dramatic white on navy or black, or brilliant greens, reds or golds on dark colors, further vary the endless changes possible this year.

Frilly necklines, flower corsages, and charming high Rembrandt necklines of lingerie or crisp fabrics, vie with antique brooches and sparkling clips on collar lines. But always, there is a dramatic touch of white or color on the top of the costume.

Color On Every Hand "Sophisticated Subtlety" is the mode in gloves, with the rich or dusky beige and gray tones. But for a dash of high fashion, milady will wear bright gloves as the sole color note on her black or dark costume. Sometimes, the same note of color will be caught in the jeweled clip or a gay corsage or flower on the lapel. It gives a distinctly smart effect, and dates the entire costume spring 1937.

Styies in gloves continue simple, but with new stitchings on the backs, and diagonal or other decorative effects giving slender lines to the trimly fitted new gloves. Four-button or eight button gloves are worn, depending on the length of the sleeve. The longer length appears favored with the short sleeves that give so much youthful glamour to spring frocks.

With suits, flaring cuffs on gloves, and often color bands give a new note. But on most gloves, a wrist band or elastic gives the 1937 "fitted glove" look.

Neckwear With a dual trend in the mode, neckwear varies to extremes of mannish simplicity, or feminine frivolity. But it is noted that softening stitchings or other effects take away the severity or truly mannish styling. Neckwear follows the trend to Edwardian glamour and Gibson Girl simplicity.

Real lingerie blouses are back again, daintily embroidered and lace-trimmed on organdie, sheer silks, nets or other dainty fabrics. They give the feminine touch to spring suits, and are usually seen in white or pale pastels. For a bit of striking contrast, dark sheers are worn with beige or gray suits. And laces or marquise lines come into their own again in the frilly blouses, as well as in

HATS CLEANED & REBLOCKED

at our new modernistic shop



203 W. College Ave. Phone 299, Appleton

Fashion Draws On Distant Lands For Gay Prints

Romance, Color, Gaiety of Far Off Places Reflected

When African daisies compete with dancing peasant dolls, and stolid Egyptian motifs with modern surrealist patterns, it may be said that we face the most diversified season in print frocks in fashion's history.

That's just what's happening this year. Women who have never found "just the right print" have a new treat in store for themselves this spring. And those who feel that most prints are too tiresome and monotonous in their colorings, may throw their inhibitions to the winds and select the gayest, splashiest prints or the nearest geometrics, as they please.

Prints will be seen everywhere, from dawn to midnight. Printed jerseys for golf and tennis, printed jacket frocks for daytime, printed marquisettes or heavy seers for afternoon, and riotous prints on all types of crepes, satins, or sheers for evening. There's something very exhilarating about them all, and they make assembling a new wardrobe an exciting adventure.

Daisies Tell Story French designers who know that daisies always sell! And that may be why the story in floral prints comes to us first in the beautiful daisy prints from France, quickly modified and adapted to American taste by our own manufacturers. Stenciled daisies on bright color grounds will be worn for daytime, and huge modernistic daisies are scattered over evening frocks.

But all types of florals are smart in print frocks this year. Flower-pot prints come in amusing new versions, and are not too young to be worn by women generally. Hand-painted effects in many of the flower prints make these lovely for bridge or afternoon frocks. But large prints are worn for daytime, too, with the new "screen" print effects. This new process gives a pleasing and softening effect to these widely spaced patterns, blending their colors softly against dark grounds or black.

Wanderlust Prints New Landscapes and sketches of forests or gardens give a fresh appeal to many new prints. It is amazing how these are adapted to the casual treatment of this season's print designs. They sound bizarre, but are really lovely.

Birds, small animals, and even castles and little peasant cottages half hidden by ferns and flowers, make other designs, all so carefully handled that the "picture" is lost in the beauty of color and design.

Border Prints Smart Flowers or exotic borders and many modernistic effects are used to trim the print frock in its own design. It has been many seasons since borders have been so important, but with swing skirts and soft draped bodices and sleeves, the border treatment loses its set look and becomes a beautiful part of the dress design itself. These borders are especially effective around hems and cashes.

Clusters of flowers, conventionalized scenes, and amusing peasant patterns lend themselves well to border treatment. But undoubtedly, the chief advantage in the self-border print is that it gives the required depth of color and contrast of design pattern interesting in the trimming of the garment.

Gay Tyrolean Motifs The dancing peasants of the Tyrolean Districts are here again, in highly colorful and often amusing prints. These are lovely in young frocks, but many of the Tyrol motifs are conventionalized so that they make excellent "tailored" patterns for women too.

Other peasant motifs come to us from the Dalmatian country, and from Egypt and even India. The simplicity of these designs makes them interesting and adaptable to tailored daytime frocks. More elaborate designs are found in Persian effects, and here color is at its best, with the soft "old times and reds, and golds" of rich Persian art.

Silk Suits Borrow

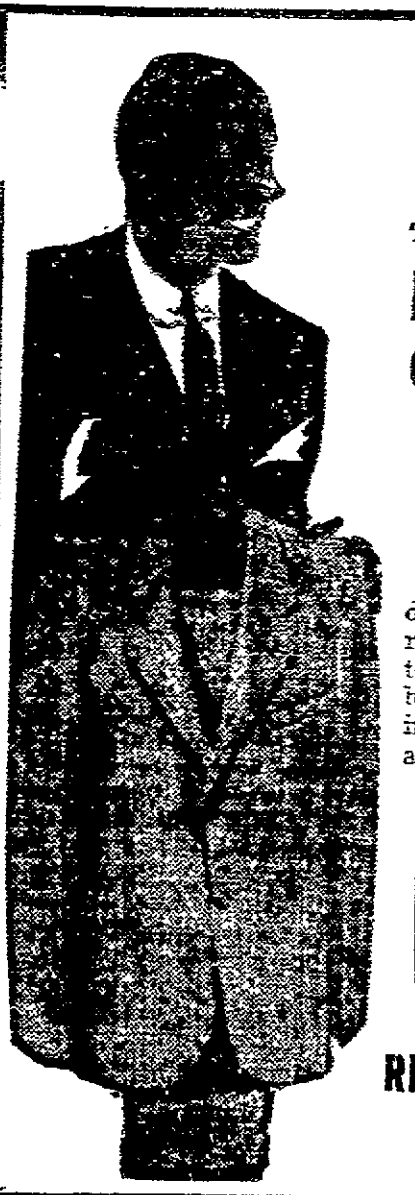
Mannish Tailoring

Although quite dressy in their appearance, many silk suits are seen this spring which have borrowed from the classic wool tailleur. Made of twill-weave or other silk versions of men's-wear fabrics, they offer distinct advantages for the softly tailored suit, and may be worn throughout the summer.

Flaring pleatums that dip in the back, collarless necklines with bright embroidery or beading, and even short sleeves on some of the designs, reflect the more feminine vogue, however. And when worn with lingerie blouses, or yokes of printed silk, lace or net, they have the youthful air of the most feminine fashions of the season.

Worn in black, or navy, with dramatic white accents, they are also seen in warm shades of beige or gray with dark accessories. A few are fox-trimmed, with flattering shawl collars, or soft cape lines.

PALE-LEAF QUILTING Paris—A pale-leaf motif worked out in quilting accents each side of the front of a white satin tuck-in blouse. The "stem" which is run through several perforations, is tied with a white satin bow.



"It's Getting Near Spring"

TIME TO LET

Rechner Cleaners

PUT NEW LIFE INTO YOUR OLD CLOTHES!

Fall into line for the dress parade that marches right down through spring to Easter! Feel your best because you look your best in a RECHNER cleaning and pressing miracle!

We specialize in cleaning Ladies' Knits. Depend on Rechner's for dependable service.

RECHNER CLEANERS

307 W. College Ave. Phone 4410



BLACK OR WHITE FOR EVENINGS

For young girls, white evening frocks on soft and simple lines play up youth. Lelong designed the frock of heavy white crepe (left), with drapery falling from the left shoulder to be caught in by the crepe girdle. In the black crepe evening dress (right) from Tolle d'Avion, puffed sleeves widen the shoulders with soft folds, and echo the draped treatment of the bodice front and skirt. (Associated Press Photos.)

Classic Tailleur Leads Fashion Parade in Suits

Classic in the wardrobe of the fashionable woman of 1937, the tailored suit now adopts more feminine styling, in harmony with the more feminine fashion trend.

Definitely moulded shoulders, carefully fitted waists, and higher placed pockets give this classic model a new fashion line this year. It is not so casual as the model worn last year, nor is it made of the rugged fabrics favored in 1936.

Adopting the smoother, sleeker lines of the 1937 silhouette, the classic tailored suit is shown in finer-woven woolsens that often reflect the beauty of broadcloth suits. Fine serges and twills, are especially favored; but these, too, are in smooth refined surfaces.

Single-breasted or link button styling is usual, but the double-breasted model in modified Norfolk lines is also seen in the spring parade.

Satin braicings, borrowed from the man's morning coat, are used on some of the new tailored suits. The striped men's wear woolsens used in skirts further emphasizes this "morning suit" styling. Other suits "morning suit" styling Other suits favored have neat stitchings on the

collar and lapels that are feminine in feeling and softening in line.

The 1937 tailleur is definitely "new" looking, in its combination of beautiful tailoring and feminized details.

Other tailored costumes favored for spring combine neat jackets with tailored frocks. The "two-piece" tailored frock effect is achieved in many suits which are soft and casual in styling, so that they look as much like a dress as they do a suit.

FASHION GARNISHES

New York—(P)—A dash of paisley or a sprig of spring flowers—that's what it takes to bring that last year's all-black or dark blue utility dress up to date. The paisley may appear in an ascot scarf—repeated in paisley-covered buttons or in short turn-up cuffs on the sleeve. It may also be used on a matching turban. The flowers may be cut from a silk print and appliqued around the neck, hemline or sleeves-edge. If the dress is flared slightly from the waist, a neat row of flowers also may be appliqued down each side.

new location next to Heckert Shoe Co.



come these lovely styles for spring!

Paris, to dress you smartly this season has drawn on the world... on Spain for hats, on Persia for prints, on England for glorious color! It's an exciting spring season — and these clothes are delightful color concoctions — the most exciting you have ever worn.

Evening too, are the remarkable low prices at the Fashion Shop in its new location. Elegance and quality distinction... from the tip of your toes to the top of your head... the fashion "hit parade" awaits your inspection.

Hosiery — lingerie — foundation garments — dresses — formals — coats — suits — ensembles — and millinery.

the fashion shop

117 E. College Avenue Next to Heckert Shoe Co.

See our style Show Friday evening, March 5th, 7.30 P. M. at the Desert-Bridge Style Show, Masonic Temple. Sponsored by the activities committee.

New Fashionable Linens Eye-Deceiving Fabrics

BY ALICE MAXWELL

Paris—New linens, elected in Paris by fashionable vote for spring and summer uses are eye-deceiving fabrics. Some of them look like all-paca. Others have the appearance of chiffons. And several pull the wool over the eyes by resembling serge, hopsacking and tweed.

Soft chiffon linens, printed in floral patterns, are among the new evening dress materials. Sailing fabrics include the "alpaca" linens in which crisp and shiny rayon yarns are mixed to give the feel and luster of real alpaca. And coat materials include those which fall in to the "wool" category — linen-tweeds that are striped, checked and plaided, serge-like suitings, and mummy sports weaves.

Among the more sensational of the new linens are those woven of airshot yarns. Air is blown into the yarn on the soap bubble principle and swells it up to make it soft and fluffy. Air-conditioned in this way the yarn makes up into a coarse, light-weight fabric that is good for lining beach wraps, since the fluffed-up yarn is very absorbent.

Air-Blown Wool Stripes Several plain linen grounds are striped with air-blown yarns. The stripes in them stand out in fluffy ridges on the surface.

Chemise stripes also work their way through shantung linen grounds. One white linen which has a black white chemise stripe every inch or so is destined to make a number of smart jackets and chic skirts this spring.

Woven linen plaids that copy

Scotch tartans "to the land's best" are being measured out for kid-pleated skirts which will be topped with jackets of plain linen. Tweed patterns of colored checks on natural linen grounds are also being collected in the interests of warm weather frocks and outfits.

Broadened Figures Some of the white linens display broche or broadened figures—blue stars, eye-shaped black spots, small red soldiers peering out of green sentinel boxes.

Printed linens are legion. Pre-historic animals browse among lotus flowers against pastel-colored settings. A beach fabric of the hopsacking type has ropes and starfish in navy blue scattered over its white background.

Evening linens, including voiles, crepes and chiffons, are also much used in blouses. Fine weaves in delicate pastel colors vie with prints. One chiffon linen is printed in rainbow-colored bands crossed with narrow stripes in contrasting colors. Green apolque leaves are strewn over a light red handkerchief linen as casually as if they had just blown down from the trees.

COATS MATCH NIGHTGOWNS

Paris—Printed chiffon nightgowns are topped by long satin coats printed in the same multi-colored floral pattern. A cherry-print gown has shoulder straps and a waistline drawing of cherry-colored velvet ribbon. The matching coat has velvet revers and sleeves.

Men are much more prone to commit suicide than women.

\$25
\$29.50
\$35

The bolder the better — less conservative — more colorful. That's the story of the trend in Spring Suits and it goes for Top Coats too.

Along with this trend we offer our season's selection — for your selection. We know you are going to like these bolder patterns and brighter colors.

We ask you to accept this statement as our invitation to you to come in and see them, — try them on — see yourself in the Spring's newest. You'll like them.

MALLORY HATS — cravenetted you know—follow the season's color trend and harmonize beautifully with suits and topcoats.

the fashion shop

117 E. College Avenue Next to Heckert Shoe Co.

See our style Show Friday evening, March 5th, 7.30 P. M. at the Desert-Bridge Style Show, Masonic Temple. Sponsored by the activities committee.

Thiede Good Clothes

Change Called For in Spring Living Rooms

Home Furnishings Should
Be Rejuvenated
Periodically

Many women who would be horrified at even the thought of wearing the same dress every day of the year, winter and summer, ignore entirely the equal necessity for rejuvenating the furnishings of the home periodically, although the well furnished living room should be redecorated to reflect the seasons just as our personal apparel is changed with the tempo and color of nature. It does not necessarily follow, of course, that the room need be completely refurnished four times a year, but it is a simple matter to rearrange furnishings to achieve new and brighter effects and to add occasional pieces which will change the entire complexion and spirit of the room. In spring especially, after a long drab winter spent indoors, change is needed to relieve the monotony of living in close contact with the same surroundings day after day, week after week, and month after month. Familiarity never more surely breeds contempt than in the home where the decoration scheme remains static and unchanged.

Contrasting Color
Perhaps the simplest method of achieving new life in the living room is to add new pieces of contrasting color — new wood finishes or new upholstery fabrics and colors. A new coffee table, for instance, in blonde walnut or bleached mahogany will work wonders in pepping up a dreary setting. And incidentally, these blonde or bleached finishes are all the rage this year not only in modern but in English, French and other traditional styles as well.

If your old davenport or upholstered living room suite is about ready to collapse where it stands, there will never be a better time to replace it than right now, for the offerings of the furniture stores this spring include more improvements in design and construction than has ever before been available. Numerous advances have been made in the direction of greater utility in living room pieces as well as in refinement of design, finish and color.

Davenport Ideas
Typical of the many new utility items, for example, is the davenport that has storage compartments built right into the arms, providing handy space to store a wide assortment of articles used but which have previously had no storage space in the room. Other models are built in sections providing flexibility of arrangement which is appreciated by the woman who likes to rearrange her rooms often. Such davenports, usually in three pieces, may be combined to form a single unit or may be used separately, providing comfortable individual seats. The studio couch which has lately skyrocketed to greater popularity than it has ever enjoyed can be quickly and easily converted into a bed. This modern couch is the reigning favorite with small home and apartment dwellers where space is at a premium. Studio couches are available in coverings to harmonize with any room grouping. The backs and arms may be upholstered, or in wood, or of chrome steel, the last particularly adaptable in the modern room.

WATCHES IN WALNUTS
Paris? Walnut shells are being "reconditioned" to hold watches. They are shown, properly hinged and clasped, with their tiny watches set inside, hung on pigniss fobs with ovals of walnut shell at the end.



**ODORA
CABINETS**
\$2.98
Be ready with an Odora cabinet when it is time to put away heavy winter clothing. Odora cabinets keep out moths and dust, they are roomy, they are strongly constructed and will last for years. Feel safe about your woollens this spring and summer. Buy an Odora. \$2.98.
—Nation Dept., First Floor—

Pettibone's



SHADOW LACE GOES TO DINNER
Sheer black shadow lace, feminine as perfume, makes a distinctive dinner frock displayed in the pageant at the Miami Lace Ball. Vionnet designed it with a little rolled collar, long bishop sleeves and a full skirt hemmed in horsehair braid to make it swirl. The clips are sparkling rhinestones.

Neckwear Takes Important Role in Latest Fashions

If you're going feminine with a lot of us, you may express your long-suppressed wishes in the frilliest of neckwear, for this is the fashion of 1937. On the other hand, if you require severe simplicity to set off your charms, you'll be equally smart this year.

From Rembrandt's period, from the southern belles of "Gone With the Wind" fame, and from the gay nineties come dainty embroidered and lace trimmed neckwear that gives a frothy whiteness about the throat, in striking contrast to the dark spring suit. High necklines continue for neckwear and gilets worn with suits, although many new V-necks are also seen with frilly jabots and ruffles.

Dark Necklines Smart.
With beige and gray suits, dark neckwear is often preferred, in black linen, ruffled organdie or sheers. Plain shirts are especially smart in dark colors, worn with a brilliant brooch instead of a tie, and giving a neat appearance to the semi-tailored suit. Dark shirts are often topped with striking white waistcoats or vests of white pique or linen, a fashion which became famous in southern resorts this year. A matching white bow tie is used off the dark shirt collar.

Dark lace or net, too, gives the right touch to the light suit, and may be chosen in high frilly or tailored neckwear. Crepe or satin may be worn with other suits, and is very practical as well as smart. Navy, with gray suits; black with

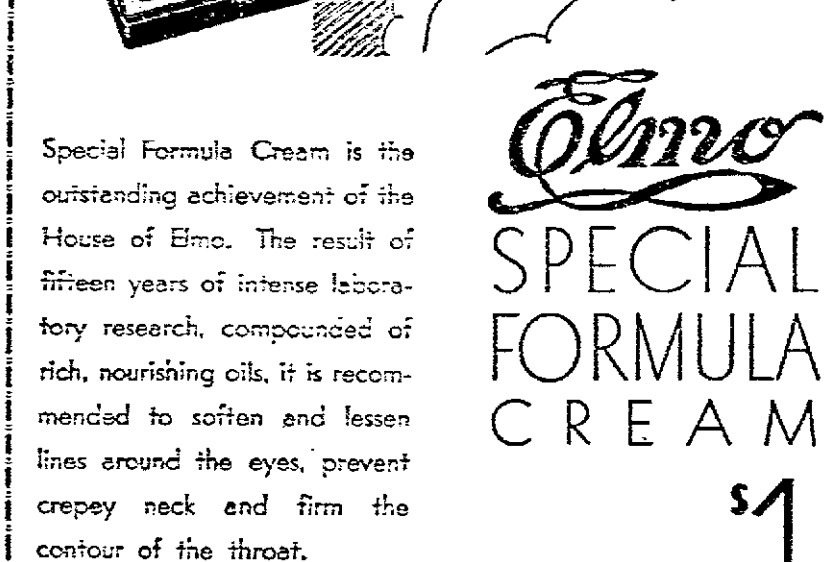
beige suits; or brown with either gray or beige, is fashion's color formula. For those who dare to be different, Coronation red or blue or a tawny yellow gives color contrast to the suit.

Embroidered Neckwear
Borrowing from Dalmatia and the Tyrol, or from our own American Indians or even Old Mexico, we find new embroidered trimmings on neckwear for street suits or sports ensembles. Gala color combinations on white or beige blouses give a lively accent to the neckline.

Scarfs, too, find a prominent place in neckwear fashions for suits. Persian scarfs, bright Scottish plaids, peasant prints, and modernistic designs—all in a lively assortment of color—are worn in kerchiefs or long Ascot scarfs, and tucked neatly into the front of waist coat or jacket.

While white or dark neckwear is the rule for Spring, another method of achieving smartness is by blending the color of neckwear and suit. Thus, beige suits with a fleck of brown in the tweed, are often worn with brown neckwear combining these two colors. The monotone ensemble, which promises to become smarter this year, gives many interesting chances for color blending.

Shrubs are plants which renew themselves by new growth from the base of the plant.



**Elmo
SPECIAL
FORMULA
CREAM**
INTRODUCTORY SET
\$2.50 VALUE
FOR ONLY **\$1**

This marvelous introductory kit contains a special \$1.00 size tube of SPECIAL FORMULA CREAM and special sizes of Elmo Rejo Face Powder, Kohl-Mo for the eyelashes, with brush, ELMO Dry Rouge and Elmo Lipstick, all for \$1.00.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Spring Begins with Fashion Brilliance

Smart New Fashions in Coats and Suits



The casual swagger is formalized with fur.

The boxy coat adopts wide seam accents and deep pockets.

Single breasted reefer coat with fitted lines.

**Casual
Swagger
Boxy Coats
Reefers
Gored
Coats**
**\$19.95
up**

**The New
Jigger Coat**
A boxy little coat not much more than hip length is perfect to wear over a one-piece frock or a separate skirt and blouse. A young fashion!

Casual Suits
Short jackets fitted along youthful lines with Creed of London accents in seams and pockets. Beautifully tailored. The most wearable fashion of spring.

**New Lower Necklines
Demand Smart
Necklaces and Pendants**
\$1.00 up
It may be the heavy gold jewelry that is so much a part of the Coronation fashion for magnificence. Or pearls or richly colored beads. You must have a new necklace and a bracelet or two.
— First Floor —

**Sleek Barbizon Slips
Beneath Your Frocks**
\$2.25 and \$3.00
Cut with such wizardry that they fit as if custom made. Of pure dye silk or satin. A slip that gives your least expensive frock an exclusive air.
— Fourth Floor —

**New Fashions
in Handbags, \$3.00**
In the smart patent and dull leathers. A new bag is an important costume note. Choose yours from a large selection.
— First Floor —

**Portrait
NECKWEAR**
\$1.00 to \$2.95
Lovely things in lace and linen and silk. A season of suits makes neckwear important and here are the smartest of the new fashions.
— First Floor —

**Flirtatious
Hats**
**So the
French
Call These
Hats with
Veils and Streamers**
The smartest bits of Parisian charm we've seen in years. Copies of hats from the important houses of France. A gossamer thin veil, a flower perched directly in front, all the lovely spring colors. Off-the-face hats for the new coiffures, new turbans and sailors.
And Others \$2.95 to \$18.50
— Second Floor —

**The New
Tunnel Strap**
\$4.95
A smart new shoe to wear with the dress-maker type of suit. Its novel use of straps is flattering to any foot. In the season's favorite material, gabardine, gray, blue, and black.
Collegebred, Matrix and Queen
Quality Shoes, Sold Exclusively
at Pettibone's
\$6.50 to \$10.50
— First Floor —

**Sheer Chiffon Hose
from Artcraft**
\$1.00 to \$1.65
Sheer silk hosiery from Artcraft made with all the superior skill you have learned to expect in Artcraft hose. In colorful, smart, springlike colors. \$1.00 to \$1.65 a pair.
— First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.